

WEATHER

Tonight: Some Clouds, Fog Patches
Sunday: Mainly Sunny

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
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89th YEAR No. 37

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1972



THE FIRST STEP toward ice cream all round in the Metchosin home of the family of Joan Hay is not a quick trip to the corner store or drive-in but a walk to the barn for mother . . . and some co-operation from Princess the family Jersey cow. Because, in the Hay household, fresh ice cream means just that. With stopovers on the way from the cow to the kids at the cream separator and the ice cream maker. But, whether you make it yourself like the Hay clan or buy it ready-frozen, figures show that British Columbians consume an average of 24 pints a year of ice cream each. (See also Page 25.)

Science Grants Near \$1B

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — the total cost of federal scientific activities in Canada will approach the magic \$1 billion mark for 1972-73 as a result of the largest jump in federal expenditures on scientific activities experienced in 10 years, statistics prepared by the federal science ministry indicate.

In-house scientific activities of government continue to

dominate and to grow at a faster rate in 1972-73 than expenditures in science in the industrial and university sectors, the statistics obtained Friday reveal.

For 1972-73, federal expenditures on scientific activities reached an estimated \$865 million, compared to some \$750 million the previous year and \$300 million in 1963-64.

The in-house portion of the expenditures rose from \$385 million in 1971-72 to close to \$470 million this fiscal year.

Expenditures in industry increased less rapidly from \$150 million to \$175 million.

The smallest increase was experienced in the university sector, with a growth from approximately \$150 million to \$160 million.

Federal costs of scientific activities include so-called indirect costs as well as actual expenditures and are therefore always higher than the expenditures. While indirect costs are not included in the latest statistics, last year the additional indirect costs amounted to about some \$80 million, for a total cost in 1971-72 of some \$830 million.

Expenditures on research and development, the largest part of federal scientific activities, accelerated slightly more than in the previous few years.

R and D spending actually increased from about \$570 million to \$630 million.

Venus Touchdown?

Times News Services

The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus 8 reached that planet's atmosphere today and probably has landed, scientists tracking it from the giant observatory at Jodrell Bank in England reported.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory, monitored the spacecraft's descent through the Venusian atmosphere and said it could have landed at 2:45 a.m. Victoria time.

"We cannot tell precisely, however," a spokesman said.

The observatory continued to monitor the spacecraft's signals until they stopped at 2:22 a.m. Victoria time. The spokesman said this could mean either that Venus 8 had stopped transmitting temporarily or had burned up on the planet's roasting surface.

The landing estimate was based on changes in the pattern of information radioed back.

UNION SUES RCMP

Civil action has been started in B.C. Supreme Court against an RCMP officer in an attempt to recover papers seized last month in police raids on union offices throughout the province.

This was disclosed Friday as a special session of Victoria provincial court was set up in the Law Courts to handle the first charge read against one of the unions as a result of the RCMP raids.

The union, Local 598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, had a two-count charge read against it before Judge William Ostler Friday in provincial court.

The first count charged the union with failing to notify its members to return to work following a cabinet back-to-work order. The second count charged that it "unlawfully did purport to authorize a strike."

Victoria lawyer J. S. de Villiers said civil action was

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Hospitals Given Strike Notice

Seventy-two hours' strike notice has been served on 27 B.C. hospitals by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

International union representative Ed Callan said today he personally delivered the strike notice at 4 p.m. Friday to Duncan Bradford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Association. Copies of the notice have been mailed to all the hospitals.

The union's 137 members at 27 hospitals will be eligible to strike after 4 p.m. Monday. About 40 employees are affected on Vancouver Island, at Queen Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals and hospitals in Comox, Campbell River and Duncan.

Callan said the union wants to achieve parity with other tradesmen working within the hospitals. To do this, he said, members would need a 12 per cent increase over their present pay level.

But, he said, if the hospitals association is prepared to consider giving the TUOE members parity with the other tradesmen, the union is prepared to accept the 12 per cent over two years, instead of the one-year contract originally sought.

Construction Row: A Tentative Pact

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Tentative agreement in the dispute which has crippled B.C. construction industry for months was reached today following a marathon, 26-hour bargaining session.

A joint statement from Jim Kinnaird, president of the provincial Building Trades Council, and Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said agreement was reached at 10 a.m. today after 26 hours of continuous negotiation between the six construction unions which had been holding out for a satisfactory settlement and Construction Labor Relations Association, bargainners for about 840 contractors in the province.

The settlement package is \$1.17 over a 25-month contract. Twelve other unions in the Building Trades Council settled earlier with CLRA for packages in the area of \$1.05 over two years.

The final marathon session of bargaining winds up nine days of intensive negotiations conducted at the University of British Columbia.

Protestants, Army Lash Into IRA

BELFAST (AP) — British troops swept into Roman Catholic strongholds here early today under heavy fire from guerrilla snipers in continuing gun battles that brought the death toll from a two-day bloodbath of bombing and shooting to at least 18.

Gunfire erupted all over this battle-scarred capital when the troops launched their attacks in the wake of a terrorist bomb blitz Friday that killed 11 persons and wounded more than 130. At least seven others died in the gun battles.

The army said the soldiers came under guerrilla fire as they moved into the Markets, Lower Falls and Andersonstown sectors after midnight in "large-scale selected operations."

At least two soldiers were wounded in the offensive, ordered by the British administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, in retaliation for the blitz Friday.

The army refused to say how many troops were involved, but units from several regiments advanced into the three zones, all known as hotspots for the outlawed Irish Republican Army whose Provisional wing claimed responsibility for Friday's savage bombings.

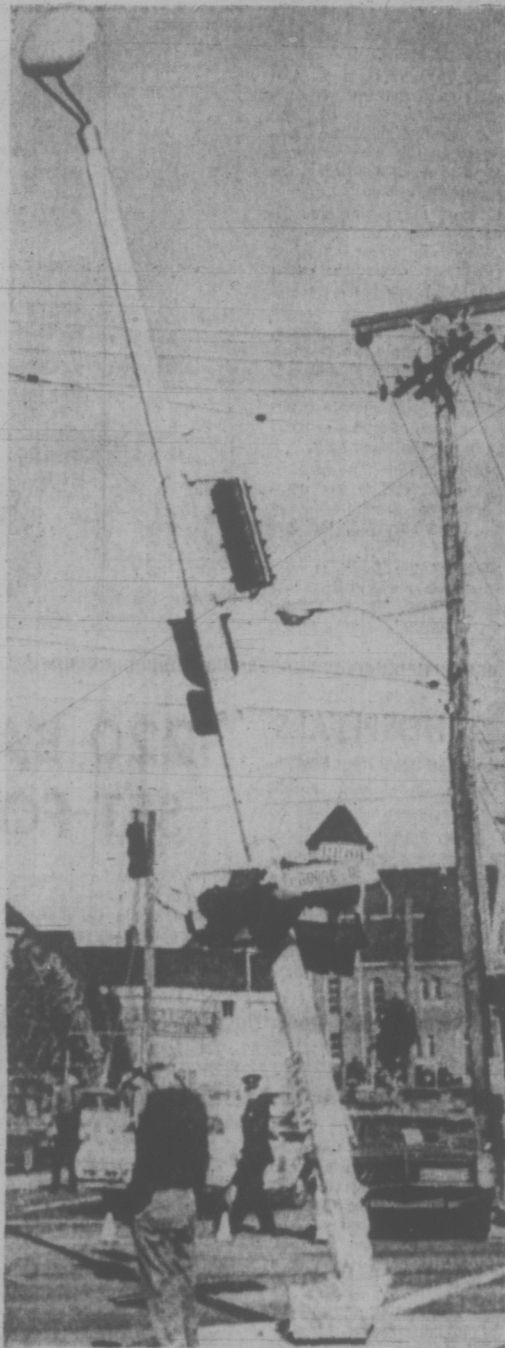
A large number of IRA suspects was arrested, but many were later released. The spokesman said 31 were detained for interrogation.

As the troops shot it out with shadowy gunmen in the darkened streets, fierce gun battles were raging all across the bomb-scarred city.

At least seven persons were killed in the shooting which began Friday night as the city reeled from the 22-bomb blitz. The slayings from the bombs and gun fights brought the death toll in Northern Ireland's three years of relentless violence to 469.

The army claimed it killed at least one gunman and hit at least 14 more in a string of gun battles and skirmishes in Belfast.

In one battle, an estimated 12 gunmen pumped a staggering hail of 900 shots into the Louisa Street army post in The Bone, a staunchly Catholic sector of the Ardoyne area.



CLIMAX TO POLICE CHASE

A high-speed police chase climaxed in a spectacular crash on the corner of Government and Gorge at 8:55 a.m. today Police said the driver of the runaway vehicle was under observation in hospital for minor injuries. The chase started at the corner of Douglas and Herald and continued up Douglas at about 60 miles per hour, turning left at Gorge, police said. The car was written off.

Ship-Jumping Chinese Linked to Drug Trade

Vancouver has become a key port in the international drug trade.

Immigration officials said Friday that unprecedented numbers of Chinese seamen, many of them probably bringing heroin, have been jumping ship in Vancouver.

Regional immigration director Lyle Hawkins said most of

the ship-jumpers have come from the Chinese port of Fochow.

"Normally, you might get one or two deserters, jumping ship from different countries every once in a while. But lately we've had as many as a quarter of entire crews deserting ship in Vancouver," he said.

Ten Chinese seamen recently

deserted the freighter Amstelhof in Vancouver, and another 10 illegally entered the country from a sister ship, said Hawkins.

The Fochow seamen "don't even speak the same dialect" as members of the North American Chinese community, he said.

"Very obviously, they need

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CUDDLY CHI-CHI DIES

LONDON (AP) — Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's cuddly giant panda who disappointed the world's incurable romantics by twice refusing to mate with An-An, the Moscow Zoo's giant male panda, died today, an old maid of 15.

"She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3:30 a.m.," a zoo spokesman said.

Roly poly black and white Chi-Chi, who looked like a giant Teddy bear, had delighted children from all over the world as one of the London Zoo's top attractions.

At the time of her intended marriage, she and An-An were the only giant pandas in captivity outside Communist China and North Korea.

But efforts to arrange a match in Moscow in 1966 and here in 1969 failed. Chi-Chi

rarely showed more interest in An-An than an occasional yawn. When he tried to give her a Russian bear hug she slapped his face, went back to munching her bamboo shoots and that was that.

Experts finally concluded that Chi-Chi already was over the hill at nine, middle age for a panda, when she got her first look at An-An.

Chi-Chi, whose name meant "mischievous little girl," was 15 years and nine months old. Giant pandas rarely live beyond 16 and "we think she just died of old age," the zoo spokesman said.

Chi-Chi was captured in the mountains of western China in 1957, when she was only a few months old. An-An was the first giant panda she had seen since she was taken from her mother.



Ottawa Urges 'Leniency' for Pot Novices

Instructions to local prosecutors for "a much more lenient attitude" towards first-time marijuana possession have been issued by the federal government, prosecutor Cecil Branson said in provincial court Friday.

Branson rose while Judge William Ostler was hearing the case of a man charged with possession of a narcotic and said the federal justice

department had instructed prosecutors to seek conditional or absolute discharges in the cases of persons charged with cannabis possession for the first time.

A conditional discharge — similar to probation — is a new type of sentence which came into law through changes in the Criminal Code this year.

It is not known if the instructions to the Victoria pro-

secutors — who act locally for the justice department — have also been sent to other prosecutors across the country.

Usual penalty for possession of marijuana or hashish in Victoria is a \$250 fine.

The matter came up during the case of Raymond J. Derksen, 27, of 806 Linden, who had pleaded guilty before Ostler to possession.

Prosecutor Robert Johnson

told the court a small amount of hashish was found when police checked Derksen early Sunday in the 1000-block Fort.

Johnson then said the justice department had sent out instructions that a conditional discharge may be the most appropriate treatment for first-time cannabis offenders.

Ostler asked Johnson if this was to be a new policy and was told that the instructions were "all we have" and that

Johnson didn't know if other lawyers would be operating the same way.

Ostler asked again if prosecutors would be making the same suggestion in future cases and said all defendants should be treated the same way.

suggestion of conditional discharges or absolute discharges in first-time cannabis possession cases.

Ostler said the instructions are "a new attitude" and added he would like to consider it.

Derksen was remanded to Monday for sentencing.

same suggestion in future cases and said all defendants should be treated the same way.

South Africa's Dialogue Plan Jolted by Madagascar Turndown

By JEREMY TOYE

PRETORIA (Reuters) — White-dominated South Africa's much-vaunted policy of dialogue with black Africa appears to be losing momentum in the face of a cool response.

The announcement by Madagascar (part of Malagasy) on June 23 that it was ceasing all co-operation established with South Africa struck yet another blow at a policy which had hardly got off the ground.

Those who thought dialogue might end South Africa's increasing isolation or believed it might eventually break down the barriers of apartheid here were disappointed.

But the Madagascar move seems to be merely another step in downgrading the whole idea by both sides of the color curtain.

Dialogue was loudly heralded here in 1970 and followed through last year by increasing contacts in black Africa with anyone willing to talk to the Pretoria government. This year the momentum seems to have slowed.

Of late, in fact, the slogan of dialogue both inside and outside the country has been overshadowed in South Africa by conflicts with the republic — between whites and non-whites, and between the white Afrikaans-speaking descendants of the original Boer settlers and the English-speaking community.

The high point of the policy was probably reached last year when Malawi's President Kamuzu Banda visited here — the first black head of state ever to make an official visit to South Africa.

ALMOST ALONE The visit was returned last March by South African president Jim Fouché. While Malawi still maintains links with Pretoria, it is almost alone among the black countries of the continent.

The changed atmosphere was illustrated by the Organization of African Unity summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, from June 12 to June 15. It talked largely about how to aid African nationalists in South Africa in their fight against apartheid.

Last year the same group of African countries found itself divided at the summit in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, over the question of whether dialogue was a possibility. At that time, Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny emerged as an advocate of "dialogue with South Africa" while ensuring that Pretoria made most of the overtures.

He seemed here to have gained some support among a few other African countries. But those vociferously against the dialogue idea now seem in the ascendancy and Houphouët-Boigny's stand has become more muted.

At best, dialogue has never gone beyond the testing stage. While the Ivory Coast sent a minister of state on a formal three-day visit to South Africa last October, it has mainly been countries geographically close to the white-ruled republic that have been involved in the most concrete steps.

Apart from Malawi, the black states of Botswana, Les-

otho and Swaziland — the latter two almost enclaves inside South Africa — expanded their contacts, while Madagascar also exchanged delegations with Pretoria.

NEEDED INVESTMENT

Madagascar, as had Malawi, had urgent need for capital investment and it was significant that during the exchanges tentative agreements were drawn up for South African participation in tourist and commercial projects on the island.

But in May, after widespread violence and unrest in

Madagascar the Malagasy government changed and the new foreign minister, Didier Ratsiraka, announced that co-operation with South Africa was ended.

Those black states nearer South Africa have also grown more critical of its policies, though proximity has tempered their views.

South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller, a champion of dialogue who has visited Madagascar, was guarded in his response to the Malagasy decision.

"I believe that one should

guard against hasty action which could cause incalculable damage," he said.

Muller warned that while there were people who could hardly conceal their delight at a possible reversal of the dialogue policy, such reverses facilitated the aims of the Communists in Africa.

"The best defence against Communism is, after all, precisely that kind of development which is envisaged by the South African government's co-operation with our less-developed neighbors," he said.

Maintenance Orders Not Rescinded—Judge

The recent appeal court decision which rescinded maintenance orders in a divorce case because of a legal technicality, does not mean that all maintenance orders made in the same way since 1968 immediately become invalid.

Judge M. L. Tyrnhiitt-Drake ruled in B.C. Supreme Court chambers in Victoria Friday that similar cases will have to be taken to appeals court on an individual basis.

In the case of Zachs vs. Zachs, the Court of Appeals allowed an appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court maintenance order on the grounds that the order was invalid since it was not made at the

same time the divorce decree nisi was made.

The Supreme Court judge left the amount of maintenance to be decided by the court registrar at a later date — a standard practice in divorce cases for many years.

But the appeals court ruled this illegal under the specific wording of the federal Divorce Act of 1968.

Drake, in his judgment Friday on the similar case of George vs. George, said the Supreme Court could not invalidate their maintenance order since no final order is ever a nullity until it has been

reversed in the appeal court.

Although the legal time to appeal had expired, he added, persons could ask the court for special leave to appeal because of the circumstance.

The B.C. government has requested that the decision be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.



Toronto Factory Bombed

TORONTO (CP) — An explosion believed caused by a bomb damaged a small electronics factory in northwestern Toronto late Friday night.

The explosion caused \$2,500 to \$3,000 damage, police said. The spokesman said "a bomb device" had gone off at the rear of the three-storey building which was still under construction.

The blast blew out a dozen large windows at the rear of the unoccupied second and third floors. No one was injured.

The ground floor of the building is occupied by Times Electronics Ltd., a wholesale electronic components firm, which moved in recently.

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Response Heavy For UVic Party

The function will open at 7 with a reception in the Commons Block lower level, where mementos of earlier days will be on display. At 8, guests will proceed to the upper level for a buffet dinner and at 9 a brief program will open with a welcome from President Dr. Hugh Farquhar, followed by some introductions, greetings from McGill and a few remarks from UBC's president, Dr. Walter H. Gage, a highly popular member of the Victoria College staff in the late '20s and early '30s.

A problem of success caused minor but pleasant concern today to organizers of the University of Victoria's 70th Birthday Party at Gordon Head Monday evening.

Response of old students, from the days of Victoria College's inception seven decades ago to the recently completed university term, threatens to tax accommodation. Over 600 had taken tickets and the number represents the capacity of the Commons Block, where the function will be held, to seat dinner guests.

Moon Blacks Out

A five-hour partial eclipse of the moon will begin Tuesday at 9:38 p.m. During the first phase, the moon will move into the earth's outer shadow and be slightly darkened. The second phase begins at 10:55 p.m. when the moon will enter the inner shadow. This phase is considered the true eclipse and more than 90 per cent of the moon will be blacked out until 12:16 a.m. The moon will leave the earth's shadow by 1:36 a.m. and by 2:54 a.m. it will be all over.

Police Tour Parks To Aid Bike Safety

Bicycle Safety Week starts Monday and will include policemen touring playgrounds to talk about safety precautions and a Wednesday rodeo at Topaz Park.

The tour will begin at 10:15 a.m. Monday, with police visiting Banfield Park, then Macdonald Park at 11 p.m., Beacon Hill at 11:30 a.m., Pemberton at 1:15 p.m. and Central Park at 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday police resume their rounds, going to Oakland at 10:45 a.m., Blanshard elementary school at 11:30 a.m., St. dacona at 1:15 p.m.

Preliminary examinations will be held all day in each of the 10 parks.

Wednesday's rodeo will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Topaz parking lot.

Bicycle examinations and eight skill tests measuring cycling ability will be held and prizes will be awarded for outstanding performances.

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AN ALEXANDRIAN COLLEGE

Forest Fire At Potholes Contained

A small forest fire Friday afternoon, affecting about five acres of land near Sooke Potholes at Sooke River, was quickly brought under control.

A crew from Butler Bros., Pacific Logging contractors who have timber adjacent to the fire, fought the blaze which broke out on private property north of the potholes, said a forestry department spokesman.

The alarm was called in at 4:20 p.m., a water bomber called out from Patricia Bay and the fire under control by 6 p.m.

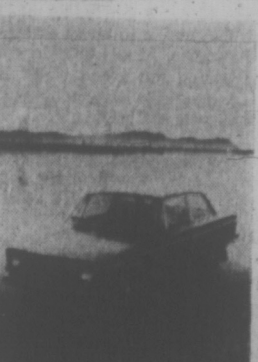
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In Sweden, where Volvo came from, the preoccupation with safety borders on fanaticism. Annually, a car must pass a national inspection of as many as 200 components. If it fails, it's no go. Government-certified inspectors even inspect underneath to check brake lines and structural conditions. (A car can be grounded for having rust in the wrong place.) Which should give you confidence when you come to us for a Volvo. It's tougher to be a car where a Volvo comes from than where you come from.



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THE BRITISH COLUMBIA PRESCRIPTION DRUG SUBSIDY PLAN IS EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1972

The British Columbia Prescription Drug Subsidy Plan, administered by the British Columbia Department of Health Services and Hospital Insurance, is effective on Saturday, July 1, 1972.

Plan gives further help for those in need

The Plan is designed to permit the Government of British Columbia to pay for part of the cost of prescription drugs, for people of limited means who qualify for a 90 percent government subsidy of their medical care premiums.

Identity cards have now been issued

All those who qualify, and who have applied for registration under the overall Medical Services Plan of British Columbia should have already received their identity cards, which are valid to June 30, 1973.

If you hold such a card, it is important that you present it to the pharmacist of your choice, when buying a prescription.

How this plan works

The Government of British Columbia will pay half the cost of each qualifying prescription over \$2.00. For example, if a prescription costs \$3.00, you will pay \$2.50 to the pharmacist, and the Government will pay him the remaining 50 cents. If a prescription costs \$10.00, you will pay \$6.00 to the pharmacist, and the Government will pay him the remaining \$4.00. Please note that the card may only be used for the benefit of the person(s) named on the card.

Your own pharmacist is cooperating and can answer questions

The Professional Pharmacists' Society has cooperated with the Government in the preparation of this plan. Your pharmacist has details on the plan and will be pleased to answer any questions you may have.



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH SERVICES AND HOSPITAL INSURANCE

HONOURABLE RALPH LOFFMARK, MINISTER
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

Once More the Speaker Issue

In a natural chain reaction just before Parliament rose for summer recess, suggestions that Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux might not run again in his Stormont-Dundas riding brought resounding praise from party leaders for the manner in which he had carried on his duties and their wish for his return. This, in turn, provoked the familiar discussion for and against a permanent speaker.

The argument for a permanent speaker seems to have been strengthened in Mr. Lamoureux's case. By agreement between parties, his election as an "independent" was facilitated. This arrangement assured a continuity in office of a man admirably equipped for the tasks imposed upon him. At the same time it reduced for members of his constituency the usual choice of party candidates which makes for democratic government as we know it.

On previous occasions the suggestion has been advanced that

Parliament Hill become a constituency from which would be elected a speaker who would enjoy the confidence of all parties, be freed from the chores of looking after normal constituency demands and permitted to concentrate on the exacting duties of his office.

It would, moreover, avoid denying the party elected to government the services of a useful member, as is the case when the speaker is chosen from that party's ranks. In British Columbia, for instance, Mr. or Madame Speaker has been a member of the government party immediately after an election, but in theory at least, removed from partisan activity once placed in the chair and made responsible for unbiased, fair decisions on important House matters.

In the present instance, it is argued that Mr. Lamoureux has attended to the needs of his constituents admirably, that his position above and beyond party poli-

tics has not caused him to neglect the interests of those who elected him. Tributes before the recess support the conviction.

The office itself, however, calls for specific skills, particular knowledge and a special kind of personality if it is to be administered to the satisfaction of the House. In other words, the man as an individual is of cardinal concern.

Canada's House of Commons has been graced by many admirable Speakers. The exceptions are numerically negligible. But just as those who have excelled have excelled largely because they stood above partisan consideration, so should they be freed of those partisan obligations so frequently necessary at election time. By the same token, party members in any riding wishing to vote the party ticket are entitled to that right. They should not be constrained by arrangements which eliminate party considerations.



Historic cove at the foot of Helmcken Road.

Bill Halsett

JAMES RESTON

Coherence or Confusion?

The opening statements from the two sides in the American Presidential election campaign sound more like communiques from a battlefield than reasoned statements of future policy. Accordingly, the outlook is that the control of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue over the next four years will be decided once more by the advertising techniques of Madison Avenue, and this raises one or two serious questions.

Do the American people have to tolerate this kind of disorderly process of slick propaganda tricks? After all, they have to fight the wars and pay the taxes and put up with the prices and the unemployment. Are they not at least entitled to demand that the issues of the campaign be discussed by both candidates at roughly the same time, if not debated openly, so that the voters can make sensible comparisons and judgments?

These questions are too serious to be left to the candidates. If there is no public demand for a coherent discussion of the issues in the next five weeks before the nomination of President Nixon in late August, it is perfectly clear what will happen, namely that nothing will be clear.

Eliminating Comparison

Nixon will discuss his tax or welfare programs in September or October, and Sen. McGovern will talk about the same subjects at some other time, and nobody will quite remember what was said back yonder or put the two programs together for a serious comparison.

Instead of careful discussion about how to get peace in Vietnam and the soldiers and prisoners back home, we will probably get what we have had so far — promises from McGovern to get everybody out by next April, and charges by John Connally or Melvin Laird that this is irresponsible and unpatriotic nonsense, which will not end but perpetuate the killing.

The same goes for discussion of taxes, welfare, and the allocation of future appropriations to military security abroad or social programs at home. As long as these things are discussed by the two sides weeks apart, the candidates will be like ships passing in the night, and all the mystifying clarifications of

press and television later on will not dispel the general confusion among the voters about who is proposing what.

It has not been possible to get legislation from the Congress that would assure fair and equal time for presentation of Presidential election issues over the television networks, or to get disclosure by both parties of the source of the money

equal debate between the candidates, or even an agreement to discuss separately but within the same week a specific subject like Vietnam or taxes or welfare, would help McGovern by giving him an equal chance to present himself and his arguments, but why shouldn't he have a fair and equal chance? And how else can the voters make a fair and equal choice?

Even if Nixon were to agree to separate but equal and orderly discussion of the issues, one issue per week, or agree to debate them all personally with McGovern, he would still retain the enormous advantage of the Presidency. He not only enjoys the majesty of his office, but the benefit of all the official information at his command, and the support of the vast research facilities of the Federal bureaucracy, which McGovern doesn't have.

Blunt Question

Still, there is little chance that we will have a clear and understandable discussion of the issues unless, during the next few weeks, the voters, the press, radio and television put the question clearly and bluntly before Nixon and McGovern.

It is not too difficult to define what the issues are: how the war should be ended; how the resources of the nation should be spent — how much for military security and how much for the civil unity and security of the American people at home; what kind of tax reform; what kind of health insurance, prison and drug law reform; what kind of Supreme Court, law and order, and civil liberties, including the right of dissent, the power of secret surveillance, and the effect of postal rates on free discussion.

For the first time since the Johnson-Goldwater Presidential campaign of 1964, the voters this year are now clearly being asked to make fundamental decisions about the direction and purpose of American life, but they cannot be clear about the great issues for a decision unless the questions are presented in a fair, clear, and orderly manner. This is the threshold question of the campaign, and how it is decided or evaded — and it has to be decided soon — could settle everything else.

(c) 1972—New York Times News Service



BARRY GOLDWATER
... another time of decision

that buys television time. Nor has it been possible to rule out the vicious 30-second TV political advertisements that appeal to fear and prejudice and mislead the voters.

Even so, there are some remedies that might minimize, if they do not wipe out, the effects of these dirty propaganda tricks. The people, with the help of press, radio and television, cannot compel the candidates to discuss the major issues of the campaign coherently, or force them to debate with one another on these issues, but they can, at least request them to do so, and let the voters judge why they reject a fair, open and consecutive discussion of their views.

It is true, of course, that fair and

O Manitou! O Bramalea!

It is regrettable to note that the Indian and art have simultaneously proved the immaturity of certain groups both in Vancouver and in Bramalea, Ontario.

In the latter city, some citizens, in an excess of prudery, have attacked what they consider the obscenity of a 12-foot wood carving of an Indian, wearing only his hat. In Vancouver, certain Indians and sympathizers, as Prof. Sam Black, chairman of the UBC president's committee on university art sees

it, are going to extremes in an effort to cause embarrassment by misrepresenting a painting of Captain George Vancouver and Indians. The Indians, according to some hypersensitive souls, are pictured in postures of obsequiousness.

In both instances the protesters are doing an excellent job of proving their juvenility.

Let's change that old saying "O God! O Montreal!" to "O Manitou! O Bramalea!"

Still Crusading

The rejection of the Senate poverty commission recommendations has not deterred the commission's chairman, Sen. David Croll, from speaking out about the lot of the poor. He now urges the poor, by whom he means the working poor as well as the unemployed, to make themselves felt at the polls in the next election. "There's power in them there polls," he says.

Using a strong metaphor, the Toronto Senator said that the poor are victims of "an economic Vietnam which makes casualties of them all." The working poor, he

feels, are "most deeply wronged by the inadequacies of Canadian life." This last remark may be an allusion to the fact that the government shelved the guaranteed income plan of the commission on the grounds of expense.

In stressing the needs of the employed poor and the importance of the polls, Sen. Croll is on a shrewd tack. Middle class sentiment will respect, even if it might not fully accept, arguments for social amelioration based on political democracy and hard work. By using middle class virtues to promote the interests of the poor, Sen. Croll strengthens his position.

Oil-Eating Bug

Although British Columbians are by no means resigned to the prospect of oil tankers parading down the Coast and through the Strait, they may draw some small comfort from eastern Canadian scientists who say they have isolated bacteria which thrive on crude oil. We are not told how long it may be before the oil-loving bacteria will be fully developed but we do know that the strain which has been isolated works ten times faster than bacteria found in the normal environment.

Assuming that there are no harmful or inconvenient bacterial side-effects, the new "fast" bacteria should mitigate some of the damage, but loss of marine life, ruined property and besmudged beaches could still occur.

The basic problem is still a human one and cannot be fobbed off so easily. Security requirements, national prestige and profits are problems for politicians and citizens and are at the bottom of the west coast tanker route conundrum.

If science can perfect bacteria, could it, perhaps, perfect politicians?

MAURICE WESTERN

More Straws in the Air

OTTAWA — Although the prime minister was careful at his press conference on Wednesday to preserve his election options, he sounded remarkably like a party leader contemplating with serenity an autumn campaign.

Quite apart from the waves of optimism in the country discerned by Mr. Trudeau, other factors may affect the decision. One is the necessity of by-elections in three seats if the summer passes without dissolution. All of them could be troublesome from a ministerial standpoint and one has already placed the Canadian Radio-Television Commission in a somewhat embarrassing position.

In Lachine and in York West there have been complaints by Opposition parties about the activities of government candidates who happen to be television personalities. The CRTC made a ruling on such matters in May 1968 which read as follows:

"Any broadcasting personality who is a candidate for election and continues his broadcasting during the campaign is considered by the commission to be receiving an inequitable advantage unless the broadcasting outlets over which such a candidate appears agree to provide similar opportunities to his opponents."

"If similar facilities are not provided, the commission feels that such a candidate receives publicity that is not available to those opponents and therefore requires that these candidates discontinue their broadcasting activities until after the election."

No Campaign Yet

In the case of Lachine, the CRTC had no problem. The personality, a Mr. Blaker, has been nominated as a candidate for the general election. As the prime minister has explained, however, we are not yet into a general election campaign. What we are currently enjoying is an election-free summer.

But York West was decidedly tricky. As the commission notes, the writ was issued on March 30 for a by-election on

October 16. It was perhaps not so apparent in March that we would pass the vacation months undistracted by partisan politics.

Thus there is a campaign in York West in which the personality, a Mr. Fleming, is involved. Is he entitled to broadcast and, if so, is the station re-



HERB GRAY

... his department holds shares

quired to provide similar opportunities for his opponents?

Mr. Fleming may indeed broadcast, the CRTC announces. Its reasoning is that by-election campaigns are normally of six to eight weeks duration. Thus the York West contest is unusual and the 1968 ruling will apply only to the eight weeks before election day.

The CRTC has thus set itself up as the authority on what is usual or unusual in politics. Possibly it acted with reluctance. It would not have been placed in so ticklish a position if the by-elections had been erased by dissolution.

Mr. Trudeau's press conference was not particularly informative. It did, however, have one very interesting aspect. The prime minister agrees with the criticism that government, so far as possible, should avoid ad hoc decisions such as those taken in the Dennison and Home Oil cases. It was, he argued, the merit of his government's foreign takeover legislation that it would have removed the need for the ad hocery. In other words there would have been a standard procedure and general guidelines, based on legislation, for dealing with all such cases.

End of Ad Hocery

This is a sound argument, so far as it goes. It would be even more impressive if the government had been less philosophical about the fate of its legislation. But Mr. Trudeau left no doubt that the government, either in the fall or following an election, if it is returned, will press ahead with the legislation. In this field, at least, ad hocery is to pass with the summer. In gardening, however, one chaps out the weeds in one border only to discover that they have grown up somewhere else.

The government has rejected the Bay Back Canada thesis, but through ad hocery, sprouting suddenly in Herb Gray's department, it finds itself majority shareholder in Radio Engineering Products. Mr. Cote is into the picture postcard business and Mr. Marchand, apparently, has decided to become a retailer in the Maritimes although he has yet to reveal the character of his merchandise.

There is nothing quite so distracting as an approaching election and this may explain the appearance of untidiness in departmental practices. Mr. Trudeau's low opinion of ad hoc decisions should be of assistance to ministers in resisting the temptation to regard their own problems as exceptional. The less ad hocery there is in government, the less confusion there is likely to be in the minds of voters when the ministerial case is presented, probably next fall.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

Some of the maples are turning. In some places the leaves have a margin of brown, occasionally with greyish spots, and close to the trunk some are pale yellow, cut off from sunlight by the overhanging branches.

The ocean spray, whose beautiful creamy clusters have graced the roadside, now is turning brown. Soon the clusters will become darker, and in many instances stay on the shrub all winter.

At this time of the year you can see many changes of color as you hike the trails and the hills.

The arbutus is now shedding its old leaves and the shiny green of the new stand out. Take a look at some of those that have fallen and see how many tints they combine. They range from brown to golden. This is a part of the breaking-down process returning the leaves to the soil.

Then there is the Indian plum, the shrub that makes so many changes during the season. At this time we can find some leaves that are a bright yellow, some that seem to have many colors and some that are still bright green.

Letter to the Editor

Abortion

Recently released statistics on abortions in B.C. reveal that about 40 per cent of the women having abortions are married. Those close to the scene wonder why these women should use this hideous procedure as a method of birth control. The answer is simple—the World Health Organization states—"Family planning programs are difficult to implement in countries with easy abortion—Abortion breeds abortion."

Paul Marx author of the current best-seller on abortion called "The Death

Peddlers" states—"I don't know of anything that could rot society from within as much and as quickly as abortion. It ruins human love, human sexuality, marriage, family, personality. It eats up medical facilities and medical skills; it prostitutes whole professions."

And one final note—those men and women who so mindlessly call life into existence and then expect society to provide facilities for the routine destruction of their offsprings should be ashamed to show themselves publicly. — "Name Withheld"

Adding brightness to the landscape are the fall dandelions. There are several kinds, their bright yellow splashed among the grasses. Often almost hidden by other growth you can spot some of the hawkweed, some with whitish flowers, others with a pale yellow.

By the sides of the roads is the bright blue of the chickory, or, as it is called locally, "blue-eyed sailors." In Europe this plant is used as a form of coffee.

You can find St. John's wort with its star-like flower, some still bright yellow and others pale rusty brown, both on the same stalk.

Look among the Oregon grape and see the different shades that show in the berries. They range from a green to a dull blue.

Take a look at the rose bushes and see how the "hips" are changing to yellow and bright red.

Among the grasses you see a wonderful array of colors, the stalks, leaves and the flower heads all telling the story of the locked-up energy within the plant.

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Choking in a Fog of Pollution, Most Japanese Are Apathetic

No Space For Humans

By ROBERT WHYMANT
The Manchester Guardian

TOKYO — "The Japanese Are Dying Out!" was the headline on the front page of a popular tabloid the other day. Underneath, the paper asked rhetorically: "What has the Sato administration left behind?" and supplied the answer, "A dirty environment in the name of economic growth. And Cat 400."

Cat 400 — an animal used in pollution tests — figures prominently in the debate raging here on pollution. Japan is said to be the world's most polluted nation. It may also be the country of the highest ratio of dire predictions to concrete prevention measures.

Plethora of Print

A daily plethora of print, a whirlwind of words prophesying the extinction of life on these islands in 50 years, while the despoliation of the environment goes on; Osaka's citizens continue to cough their way to work (the city's Nishinari ward lists half of its residents as sufferers from asthma brought on by soot, smoke, and sulphur dioxide emitted by factory chimneys and car exhausts); Tokyoites watch anxiously as their city's trees choke in photochemical smogs.

In a country as crowded as

Japan, industrialization competes with human beings for growing space. The gross national product per square kilometre (0.39 square miles) of level land in 1970 was 11.3 times that of the United States. At the end of March, 1972, 312 Japanese were officially designated as victims of water-pollution of which some 90 had died. In addition, 6,376 were officially-recorded victims of air-pollution.

One newspaper here recently speculated whether there is any space for humans in Japan. Cynical observers suggested that the much-discussed phenomenon of "hinin-gaka" (dehumanization) is so advanced anyway that the environmental ravages of industry no longer matter.

In production-and-progress oriented Japan, individuality is surrendered to a woolly, amorphous crowd-consciousness. The trains to and from work are packed with sullen men and business girls, the majority asleep or dozing, exhausted by the Japanese work-ethic and by a serious lack of oxygen. The "quality of life" is a phrase which has been devoid of meaning here for more than a decade.

So the press raised a loud cheer recently when the supreme court affirmed the "right to sunshine," which had previously been in doubt.

After a struggle lasting 12 years, a Mr. Mitamura of Tokyo won a suit against a neighbor who had added a second storey to his house. Mitamura lived on the north side, and his neighbor's enlarged house blocked out sunlight and ventilation. That was in 1960.

A first court's ruling in 1965 said that the inconvenience suffered was "within a tolerable limit." Mitamura did not agree, and in 1967 a second court reversed the ruling of the first. Recently the supreme court upheld the 1967 decision, declaring that "sunlight and ventilation are indispensable for a comfortable and healthy life."

In fact sunshine and fresh air are luxuries most city dwellers are learning to do without, as one editorial bitterly lamented.

Sacred Cows

The court victory is significant. Mitamura's neighbor may not be in the same category as the mighty industrial polluters, but his action also could be justified according to the criteria of progress and production. Now these two sacred cows are at last coming in for chastisement. The withered victims of minamata disease (who ate fish contaminated with the Chisso Fertilizer

Company's mercury wastes) and itai-itai disease (poisoned by Mitsui's cadmium wastes) are the most painfully extreme instances of irresponsible progress and production.

The people in government with the power to remedy the pollution problem add their pious expressions of concern to growing popular indignation. But the Liberal Democratic ruling party is tightly interwoven with big business; Japan's rulers, politicians, and industrialists live downstream of the yen-flow from production, and upwind of the sulphur spewing chimneys.

It is calculated here that in 1970 five million dollars (2 per cent of the 1970 GNP) was spent on anti-pollution measures. But this figure included hospitalization expenses for the victims; and the impressive "anti-pollution" budgets of companies frequently include items such as the maintenance of a patch of grass beside the factory front gate, and the wages of people who sweep the drive.

The case of Cat 400 illustrates the irresponsible and sometimes cold-hearted attitude of many companies towards pollution and its victims. In 1959 Cat 400 was fed with fish caught in Minamata Bay. It leaped about in wild, drunken spasms. Cat 400 was

displaying symptoms identical with sufferers from the so-called minamata disease.

The tests confirmed the suspicions of researchers that the paralyzing disease was caused by mercury discharged from the Chisso plant. As soon as these suspicions were reported to the company, however, the tests were called off and the results were kept secret. The firm hastened to agree to give a small amount of compensation money to minamata victims on the understanding that no further claims were to be made.

Deathbed Confession

The truth about Cat 400 came out two years ago in the deathbed confession of the doctor who carried out the experiments. Minamata victims thereupon renewed proceedings against the company — the final hearing is due this autumn — claiming that the company kept quiet about the tests, paid a minimum of compensation, and continued to discharge contaminated waste into Minamata Bay.

Pollution has become an intense political issue in Japan. Ranged against the big corporations and the government are the left-wing radical groups that have no voice in formal politics. Industrial pol-

lution arouses the same vehement opposition among politically minded young people as the Vietnam war, the Okinawa reversion treaty, and the self-defence forces.

Alienation from a dehumanized society, anger at the reckless dedication of big business to production, frustration at the impotence of Japan's disunited opposition parties: these are regarded by observers as the root causes of the left-wing violence that has been developing in the eight years of Sato's administration.

But little change in Japan's political routine is expected to follow Sato's exit. The Liberal Democratic party, identifying itself with the solid virtues of the merchants' culture of old Japan, and probably an accurate reflection of the deep-seated conservatism of most Japanese, allows little scope for reformist impulses.

Unapologetically admitting they are "shitoto monon" (work-devils), and "ketaite-kino dobutsu" (economic animals), most Japanese, according to recent polls, are reasonably satisfied with their dedicated copy of American democracy, and proud of their economic success.

Sato's role in the realization of these achievements is unlikely to be forgotten even in the public indignation over Cat 400.

viewpoint

Help for Those Not in Need

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM
The Sun

There was something entirely fitting on the dear old Canadian Bubblegum Corporation the other night when the national news came on with the Liberals' newest boondoggle, that \$10-million Opportunities for the Aged mindboggler.

There were all the handy film clips, showing the bright, shiny retired folk in earrings and snazzy slacks, dancing at the retirement home. They were all so cheery, so neatly-dressed, so bubbling — so ineffably middle-class.

The CBC notion that the pensioners of the land who would benefit would be those whose families could afford to stick them in retirement compounds was an unconscious stroke of truth.

The Liberal gift for helping those who don't need help came home once again.

There is something so ludicrous in the explanation of Health and Welfare Minister John Munro that the scheme "will enrich the physical and sociological well-being of people 55 and over."

There is something pitiful in Munro's "over-worked, idealistic minister" whose progressive ideas have been battered by the cabinet's business-minded right wing — stating that one of the aims is the preservation and teaching of "little-used skills such as silversmiths and blacksmiths."

What about those pensioners who really need help? Those alone, those sick, those burdened with a life's weight of family?

This is not for them. This is for togetherness groups looking for social enrichment — clutches of 10 or more who have the skills to penetrate the bureaucratic maze and write briefs and organize committees.

It is not to help pensioners, just to keep idle hands busy. It is federally-subsidized cottage industry — with votes as the spinoff.

The reason that none of this comes across is because it fits right in with the rationale behind the \$34-million Opportunities for Youth program.

OFY, as even the government itself now admits, has done nothing for the lower-

class youths of limited skills and chronic unemployment problems. OFY is a bazaar for upper-middle-class youth, the university students who have the wit and the nerve to dream up summer projects that qualify for federal grants. Federally-subsidized projects that remove the embarrassment of these same energetic young people looking for summer employment that isn't there.

OFY essentially is a method of keeping them off the streets — and away from radical politics. It should never be confused with an actual bootstrap youth employment program — such as Operation



MUNRO
... battered ideas

Headstart in the U.S., where low-income dropouts are given a chance to haul themselves up to a level where they can begin to fight.

The \$10-million election gimmick is in the same bag as OFY. How many people are there in Canada aged 65 or older? Some 1,540,000. How many will benefit from this program? Munro hopes between 60,000 and 120,000.

Headlines in every paper in the land and, at the outside, perhaps eight per cent of Canada's pensioners will be square-dancing around the retirement home with that \$10 million. It is force-fed Geritol City, an idea insulting to the very age bracket to which it is aimed.

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Death on a Cold Floor: A Canadian Story

SIMCOE, Ont. — A 20-year-old mentally retarded woman died Jan. 22 of pneumonia two days after she was left lying on a cold floor without blankets in a Simcoe nursing home, a coroner's jury was told last week by a nursing assistant.

Irene Pursley, a nursing assistant, told the inquest she saw Marion Smith lying on the floor in the recreation room at Le Manoir nursing home, a residence for mentally retarded adults. She was wearing light clothing.

Miss Smith was told by

Mrs. Fred Nauas, operator of the home, that she wouldn't get any supper if she didn't get up, Mrs. Pursley testified.

Mrs. Nauas slapped Marion on the legs three times and said she was lazy — then we dragged the girl up the stairs and laid her down on the main floor near a door," Mrs. Pursley said.

"I asked Mrs. Nauas if I could get her a pillow and blanket and she said it wasn't needed."

Mrs. Pursley said the young woman didn't get anything to eat that night.

Edna Taylor, a nurse's aide, said Miss Smith had all the symptoms of pneumonia

(A news item in The Globe and Mail. The coroner's jury subsequently brought in a verdict of negligence against the operator of the nursing home.)

on Jan. 18, and by the end of the week the condition had greatly worsened.

Dr. E. R. Meimann testified that he examined her on Jan. 19, and it appeared she had nothing more than a cold.

When he was next called to the home — about 2 a.m. on Jan. 22 — he found Miss Smith gravely ill and ordered her taken to Norfolk General Hospital in Simcoe, where she died hours later.

Dr. John Mull, pathologist at the hospital, said three types of pneumonia were in her lungs. He said the acute type had been present for only several days, but the organizing pneumonia had been reappearing for many months.

Dr. Mull said there was evidence of the third type, known as aspiration in the lungs, which he said is very common among the young and the

mentally retarded. Particles and bits of liquid build up in the lungs and this eventually flares into pneumonia.

The condition is caused by impaired swallowing, he said.

Marlene Quick, a registered nursing assistant at the home, said it was cold where Miss Smith was left on the main floor.

There was no window on the aluminum door, as the glass was broken, and at times you had to wear a coat because it was so cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Smith of Hamilton said their daughter had been in institutions since she was 11, and had been at the Simcoe home for five years.

They described their daughter as hopelessly retarded and unable to communicate.

Mr. Smith wrote to Dr. Martin Shulman, MPP for Toronto — High Park, who launched an investigation last July after suggestions from the nursing staff at the home that residents were being ill-treated, and not receiving enough food.

Provincial government officials visited the home and later released a statement declaring it was providing an adequate service and that the patients were being well cared for.

Mary Burns, a former employee of the home, said she quit because she couldn't

stand to see residents going to bed hungry and crying.

She said their suppers consisted of watered soup, a peanut butter sandwich, a glass of powdered milk and half a peach or pear.

Mrs. Burns said the food served was a "mixed-up mess" in bowls. She said she took cookies, doughnuts, candy and other treats to residents, even though she faced instant dismissal for doing so.

She testified that at one time Miss Smith was locked in a room with three others and they were covered in urine and excrement.

The five-member jury, toured the nursing home as the inquest got under way.

Mrs. Pursley told the jury it was her opinion that residents were "not treated too good." She said they often complained they were not given enough to eat.

She told of giving a male patient an extra blanket and then, the next day, being ordered to remove it because the man "only thought he was cold."

Mail sent to the patients was censored, with parts being blacked out before the letters were delivered, she said.

PEARSON
Happy
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Golden Rule
POLICY

You Can't Go Home Again

It was wonderful for Sweeney returning home to the whole damned family after the rigors of Miami Beach, but the family mood was disappointingly political. They had sat through too many dawns, watching Sissy Farenthold being nominated for the Vice-Presidency and listening to Ohio pass.

"I want the car, and I want it right now," were young Buster Sweeney's words of greeting. "and if I don't get it, plus money for a full tank of gas, I am going to walk out of this family and not play the elder son any more."

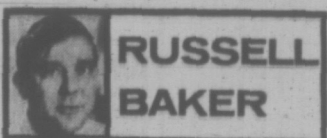
"What's wrong with the kid?" Sweeney asked his wife. "Have you been letting him read about Bobby Fischer's carryings-on at the chess championship?"

"Buster can't tell the castled position on the king's side from the Nimzo-Indian Defence," Sweeney's wife said. "Ever since he saw how politicians behave when they don't get their way, he's been sulking around here like a candidate for President of the United States."

Buster was impatient with this dilly-dallying. If he were to pull out of the family and run on an independent ticket, he told Sweeney, Sweeney would not only lose an income-tax exemption, but would also acquire a nasty reputation in the neighborhood for treating his children badly.

What would happen to the Sweeney family then? he demanded.

It was already showing signs of old age. Youth had passed it by. The coalition that Sweeney had built in the 1940s with the present Mrs. Sweeney would need young strength and energy to sustain it beyond another four years. Buster pointed out. His walkout could very well leave the family easy victims



RUSSELL BAKER

for Internal Revenue, the medical profession and other such vultures.

Mrs. Sweeney explained in whispers that Buster was copying the strategy he had seen George McGovern use to assure himself of the nomination. "Ever since he read McGovern's threat in Life magazine to walk out on the party if he wasn't nominated," Mrs. Sweeney said, "Buster has insisted on having his way, or else."

Sweeney said when you thought about it you had to admire that toughness in Buster. It had a great quality of newness about it, he said, and if he, Sweeney, could write he would like to write a powerful magazine article about it in which he would call it "the new toughness."

"Come across with that car," snarled Buster.

Sweeney was about to hand him the car keys when Margo, Buster's sister and his senior by two years growled, "Just a minute, there. Just a minute. Tonight I get the car. If I don't I am going to quit driving mother to the supermarket on Saturdays, and you all know what that means."

They all knew what that meant. Mrs. Sweeney couldn't drive. Sweeney hated to drive on supermarket parking lots on Saturdays, and Buster spent his Saturdays in mysteriously private ways.

Margo, they knew, was the only person who could deliver the groceries for the Sweeneys, and without the groceries it was hard to see how the Sweeneys could survive.

"She learned this from watching Mayor Daley's behavior at the convention," Mrs. Sweeney whispered to Sweeney. "Margo knows that without her, the family hasn't a chance of carrying the groceries."

"We'll compromise," Sweeney announced. "Buster will get the car for two hours, then Margo will get the car for two hours."

Margo said she wanted nothing to do with compromises because it was dishonorable to compromise a position that was as morally right as hers. She walked out while Sweeney looked about for a television camera on which he could speculate about possibly luring her back to the A and P in the fall.

Finding none, Sweeney did the other natural thing and announced that he was going out for a drink while Mrs. Sweeney prepared his dinner.

"You can go out for a drink if you want to," Mrs. Sweeney whispered to him, "but if you don't take me with you, and if we don't eat dinner afterwards at the Flaming Caligula Steak and Chop House, you get nothing to eat from my kitchen for the rest of the month."

Sweeney was aghast. "You learned that from watching George Meany threaten to starve McGovern's campaign because he couldn't have his way," Sweeney said.

In the new politics, Mrs. Sweeney replied, even sappy old moms can threaten not to play.

Sweeney is switching to Nixon.

New York Times

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Eastern Christianity Get Unknown New Leader

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To most Westerners, the ways of Eastern Christianity always have seemed somewhat strange and mystifying — its awesome liturgy, its icons, its elaborate vestments, its refusal to reduce theology to technical formulas, its deep sense of divine mystery.

But its qualities have sustained it through harshly trying circumstances, both now and in the past, under hostile regimes, as in modern Russia, and amid the shifting powers of the Middle East.

Now, under another strained situation, the church

has taken on generally unknown leadership.

He is the new Archbishop of Constantinople (modern Istanbul), the Eastern counterpart of the Pope of Rome, the pre-eminent spiritual guide of the world's 250 million Eastern Orthodox believers, Patriarch Dimitrios I.

His elevation this week was surrounded by difficulties and question marks that involved restrictions imposed by the Turkish government and left uncertainties about the church's future course and the status of its historic principal see.

Will it gradually be forced to move elsewhere? Will it do so by its own choice to preserve its rights? Might the new patriarch voluntarily go into exile in defence of the church's prerogatives?

"No one really knows what

may happen," said Rev. George Bacopoulos, chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas. "We'll just have to wait and see whether the Turkish government takes further steps to demean the patriarchate."

Pressure on it by the government of the predominantly Moslem country were obvious in the election of the new patriarch, successor to the internationally esteemed and ecumenically influential Athanasios I, who died a week ago.

Among U.S. churchmen who attended the funeral, their ranks thinned by Turkish restrictions, sources said the government there had barred the five most likely candidates from election to the office, and also ordered it filled hastily, within three days.

"This was unprecedented to force an election in 72 hours," Father Bacopoulos said. Historically, it has taken at least a month to allow time for deliberation and global consultations among leaders of the various Eastern Orthodox branches.

But under the circumstances, the holy synod of the patriarchate apparently had no choice, other than outright defiance, except to comply. So it acted immediately to elect a new primate of the church from the limited roster allowed, resulting in the surprise choice of Dimitrios.



RABBI Abraham Feinberg, 72-year-old singing, swinging activist Jewish leader, rabbi emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, has accepted a non-salaried position as "rabbi in residence" at a San Francisco Methodist church. It's an easy concept, Feinberg says, as long as the church is unconventional, doesn't mention the word Christ in its liturgy and is concerned with people, not theology.

BISHOP STAYS AFLOAT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Right Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of California, has bought a \$50,000 yacht as home for himself and his family.

The Myers family will keep the 70-foot yacht at its present mooring in Sausalito across San Francisco Bay.

The Daring is carpeted and has a double stateroom forward, a galley, a dining salon and a main salon. There are two double staterooms aft.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Theology Like Political Theory

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"Pierre Elliott Trudeau has been described as a new breed of politician practising a new kind of politics — a politics of issues, not partisanship; of intelligence, not theology." That is the first sentence of Ivan L. Head's Foreword to Conversation with Canadians, the recently published collection of bits and pieces from the speeches of our prime minister.

It has been reported that Mr. Head has had a leading hand in the writing of many of Mr. Trudeau's speeches, and this causes one to detect a certain quaintness in his effusive commendation of them. But that isn't what is bothering me right now. What does bother me is Mr. Head's suggestion that if you use intelligence you don't use theology.

Theology, as an intellectual discipline, has much in common with political theory. And, just as there is good political theory and bad, there is good theology and bad. (Mr. Head's apparent contempt for theology does not seem the kind that is bred by familiarity.)

When religious persons think about their faith they make their theologies. Faith that is not sustained by hard thinking is as perishable as

soap-bubbles. Theology emerges as religious thinkers examine their experiences in faith and try to make their faith communicable and meet the challenge of its critics.

Some religious thinkers tend to make theology difficult and confusing. Someone has said that a highbrow author is one who can write about something he doesn't quite understand and make you feel it's all your fault. I am sometimes reminded of that when I read theological books — and occasionally when reading books on politics, even ones by leading politicians. Care to draw any parallels here, eh, Head?

Some theology does seem designed to change the fires of faith into piles of dead embers. (Cinders, of course, are more amenable to academic investigation than are living flames.) But good theology stokes the fires of faith.

Archbishop William Temple, one of the more influential theologians of this century, made a very significant statement about the place of theological doctrines in the Christian religion. "Doctrine," he wrote, "is of an importance too great to be exaggerated, but its place is secondary, not primary." And he added this instructive comment: "I do not believe in any creed, but I use creeds to

express, to conserve, and to

deepen my faith." Theological doctrines, then, are simply tools of faith. Theology is for use, as an aid to faith, as an instrument of faith, as a support of stimulus of faith. But theology is never a substitute for faith.

As the old quip has it, "Agriculture is like farming, only farming is doing it." Christian theology is like Christian faith — only faith is living it. And political theory — well, care to follow that one through, Head?

FREE METHODIST

1620 Cook
11:00 a.m. — 7:00 p.m.
PHILIP J. CALKINS
B.A., M.A.

NAZARENE

3371 Quadra Street
Rev. W. F. Baker, Th.B., B.A.,
Pastor
Sunday Services:
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
Elevator Available
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Subject:
"TRUTH"

Sunday School—9:30, 11 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM
AND LENDING LIBRARY
120 BROAD STREET
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science
Radio Series
"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

Sunday 8:45 a.m.
CFMS 94.5 mps. Chan. 12 Cablesat

Happiness is—
"SUMMER FAMILY SERVICE"

at UNIVERSITY CHAPEL,
1005 TOLMIE, at JACKSON
SUNDAY at 10:00 A.M.
For: Mom, Dad, Kids—and especially YOU!
"A great way to start your week"

CATHOLIC CHURCH
ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

Blanshard at View
Saturday evening mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
11:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.
Weekday masses 6:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

POSTOLIC 477-8070 362-7833

2303 DOWLER PL. (Queens at Blanshard)
John D. Francis—minister

7 p.m. "WHO" is the pearl of greatest price?
11 a.m. "WHAT" is solid-fuel propulsion?

—Sixing Summer Sermons by the Pastor
—We Warmly Welcome All Vacationers!

Trinity Christian Centre

Corner of Huxford and Patterson, Phone 385-5521

Pastors: HAROLD HEDGECOCK
MATTHEW GEE

Sunday, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Charismatic Vespers Service
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Guest Speaker 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
REV. L. J. BLACKMORE
EVERYBODY WELCOME

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1795 Timsbury Street—Telephone 389-1821
Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School (a class for every age)
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship—Speaker Mr. B. Lytle
7:00 p.m. Evening Service—Rev. A. Johnston
A Special Welcome to Summer Visitors
Holding Forth the Word of Life

GOSWORTH ROAD COMMUNITY CHURCH

2545 Gosworth Road
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Covenant Service
Pastor Robert Young

CHRISTIAN REFORMED

601 Agnes Street
WORSHIP SERVICES
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Minister: Rev. Peter Wm. De Bruyne

CANADIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

SHELBOURNE at KING
Non-Denominational
A SOUL HEALING MESSAGE
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
Early Morning Prayers: 7:30 a.m.
Adventures in LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps—737 Pandora Avenue
Major and Mrs. De McMillan,
Corps Officers
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
and Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"Seekers Are Finders"
7:00 p.m.—"How Great Our God"

UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

1345 Esquimalt Road
SUNDAY
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
6:45—Read Prelude
VICTORIA
ESQUIMALT ROAD CORPS

ST. NICHOLAS

Cook at Caledonia 384-2292
Sunday Mass: 9:30 a.m.
(July and August)
Weekday Mass: 8:00 a.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

(Lake Hill Women's Inst.)
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
Breaking of Bread
Lecture D.V.
7:30 p.m.
IS IT REASONABLE TO BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?
L. JOHNSON

KNOX

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
264 Richmond Avenue
11:00
"IF ANYONE WANTS TO COME WITH ME..."
Rev. Jas. S. Clarke, M.A., D.D.

TRINITY

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
264 Titcomb at Waller
11:00—JESUS, "I AM THE DOOR"
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown — Douglas at Broughton
11 a.m.—"THE CHRISTIAN MEASURED MILE"
7 p.m.—"CHRISTIAN EMPHASIS: 4: 'MYSTICISM'"
The Rev. Bruce Molloy at Both Services

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

2131 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD
Pastor: Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Mr. Karl Janzen
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
PROPHECY IN PERSPECTIVE (2)
"WHEN CHRIST RETURNS"
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
BEING A CHRISTIAN (6)
"GETTING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR LIFE"
The Service Will Be Climaxed by Believer's Baptism

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

835 Pandora Avenue Pastor: Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
9:34 a.m.—Summer Family Bible School
11:00 a.m.—LESSON FROM A BOY'S SUPPLY
7 p.m.—The Alternatives, Faith and Works
(Studies in Galatians No. 7)
"Where Every Visitor Is an Honoured Guest"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Main
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Director of Music: J. E. Tondell
COMBINED WORSHIP SERVICE WITH FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Corner Quadra and Balmoral
July and August

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Humboldt at Blanshard Street
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Rev. Dr. Gordon Steacy
Sermon
"MANS GREATEST HOUR"
7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG
Rev. M. Dobson
Sermon: "THE THIRD HEAVEN"
THE REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Science of Thought
Speaker:
Dr. William Graham
of Portland.
11:00 a.m.
"THE IGNORANCE GOD LAUGHS AT"
7:30 p.m.
"THOUGHTS ARE THINGS"
1301 Fort Street

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill E Road
University Area Church
Minister: Rev. J. Sue Allan
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr. Nelson R. Higgins, Jr.,
Los Angeles, California
Nursery Provided

Oak Bay United Church

Michael and Grand
Rev. Alexander Calder
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.
Organist — R. W. Kroeger
Youth Leader — R. Fuller
10:00 a.m.—Church Service,
Nursery
(No Sunday School)
"YOU SLAVE"

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Main and Fairfield Road
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kery, Ph.D.
Organist: I.A.N. Beattie, Mus.D.
Guest Organist—Mr. Colin Bonneau,
B. of Mus., A.R.C.T.
11:00 a.m.
"WHEN TROUBLES OVERWHELM"

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pembroke St.
Rev. Murray Henderson B.A.
Phone 386-2524
11:00 a.m.—"Family Worship"
Friendly Community Church

Equimalt United Church

Equimalt at Lyall
Minister: (Interim Supply)
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP

CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

2825 Arbutus Road
10:00 a.m.
Guest Speaker:
MR. DICK WILLIAMS
Dr. K. A. McLaren

JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner Michigan and Mantles
Serving the James Bay Community
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
REV. E. M. WOOD

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. PAUL'S

1379 Esquimalt Road
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist
Canon G. H. Greenhalgh

ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill E Road
Rector: The Reverend C. E. F. Watt
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Rector: J. Jones, L.Th.,
Rector

ST. GEORGE'S

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Rector: The Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer
Fraser: Rev. Canon C. P. Bishop
10 a.m. Thursday
Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.
Rector
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Mornings
Preacher: Dr. D. Catchpole
Thursday
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'

Richardson and Richmond Ave.
7:45 a.m.—Mornings, Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Sunday Mass and Sermon
7:30 p.m.—Solomon Evening
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Canon R. T. Page
384-2578

ST. PHILIP'S

Chr. Easttime and Nell
645 BAY
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers
SUNDAY, JULY 22
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Fraser: The Rev. Canon J. Rogers

ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West
Vicar: Rev. F. V. Atkinson
Lay Reader: Mr. G. A. C. Jones
Sunday, July 23
10:00 a.m.—Mornings
Sermon—Mr. Arnold Edwards
Note: 8:00 a.m. Service Cancelled

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGEL'S

4733 West Saanich Rd.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Mornings
Rev. W. J. Hill, Rector
Rev. S. G. Wilson, Assistant

ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill E Road
Rector: The Reverend C. E. F. Watt
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

ST. ALBAN'S

Ryan at Belmont
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
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7:30 p.m.—Evensong
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. PAUL'S

Italy Strike-Bound

ROME (AP) — A series of strikes by Italy's militant labor unions is putting the country's new government to an early test.

Workers and professionals in at least a dozen major industries and services have held strikes this month; and unions have announced further walkouts.

As a service to readers, some newspapers publish almost daily boxscores on the strike situation. That is, they publish boxscores when they're publishing. Lately, strikes have shut down most newspapers for several days a week.

On a recent day in Rome there were no milk deliveries, most gas stations were closed and buses didn't run for four hours.

PILOTS STRIKE

Even doctors are on strike. They called a series of walkouts at hospitals in Rome to protest the lack of a new contract.

Pilots went on strike against Alitalia, the national airline, for 60 hours this month for the same reason. Railway workers have announced a 24-hour country-wide work stoppage starting the night of Aug. 2. They called the strike to support demands for a new contract following what they said was an "unproductive" meeting with the minister of transportation.

Premier Giulio Andreotti, whose government has been in office only a month, cites worker absenteeism as a major factor behind what he calls Italy's "economic emergency." He has promised to bring unions and management together to end the strikes.

But his government's ability to deal with Italy's labor unions is questionable.

Observers see even further difficulty for the government.

Italy's three big labor unions, which represent seven million of the country's 20 million workers, have joined in a loose federation. They say they will confront management and the government as a solid bloc when the contract negotiations begin.

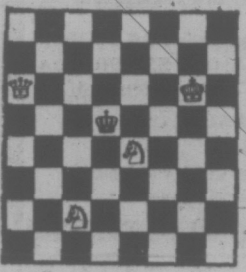
104 HONDAS
JULY OBJECTIVE
SAVE
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON



PIONEER WORKER for recreation in Oak Bay, Mrs. Margaret Beckwith was honored Thursday when a new pavilion, tennis courts and carpark were officially opened at Henderson Park. Mrs. Beckwith, who started the first playground at Windsor Park during the Second World War, assisted Mayor Frances Elford in the opening ceremonies.

CHESS MASTER

PROBLEM
By Max Winterer, Germany
BLACK: 1



WHITE: 4
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

FOR THE STUDENT:
A reader sends in the following game and asks me to make some notes.

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. N-KB3 P-KN3
3. P-KN3 B-N2
4. B-N2 O-O
5. O-O P-Q3
6. P-B4 P-B4
7. P-KP (a) P-KP
8. N-B3 (b) N-B3
9. B-K3 B-K3
10. Q-R4 N-Q5
11. N-K5 (c) N-Q5
12. N-N N-N
13. Q-Q1 R-N1
14. Q-Q2 R-QB3
15. N-Q5 (d) P-K3
16. N-B3 BxB
17. KxB Q-R4
18. B-R6 QR-Q1
19. BxB KxB
20. QR-Q1 N-N4
21. Q-K3 N-N
22. QxN ch QxQ
23. PxB P-B3
24. K-B3 K-B2
25. K-K3 K-K2
26. R-Q3 RxB ch
27. KxR R-Q1 ch
28. K-B2 P-K4
29. P-K4 P-B4
30. P-B3 K-B3
31. P-KR4 K-K3
32. R-K1 P-KR4
33. R-KB1 (e) R-KB1

White resigns (f)

(a) Better is 7.N-B3.
(b) Should have considered 8.QxQ, RxB; 9.N-B3, N-B3; 10.B-K3.
(c) After 11.BxN, PxB; 12.N-Q5, N-Q2; 13.NB3xP, N-N3; etc.
(d) If 15.BxB, NxB; 16.QxQ, KRxB; 17. BxP, BxN; 18. PxB, R-Q7, etc.
(e) White has played the game well so far. He could now play 33.R-Q1, RxB;

34.KcR, P-B5; 35.P-N4 with an easy draw.
(f) Surely that is too early. Why not 34.K-Q3, R-Q1ch; 35.K-B2, or 34... PxBch; 35.KcP, R-Q1; 36. K-K3, K-B4; 37.R-KN1, R-Q2; 38.P-N4ch, PxB; 39.PxBch, K-B3; 40. P-R5; PxB; 41. PxB, R-R2; 42. R-KR1, K-B4; 43.R-B1ch, K-N5; 44.R-N1ch, K-B4, draw. If 44... KxB; 45.R-R2ch, K-N3; 46.RxR, KcR; 47.K-K4 and White wins.

OLYMPIAD FOR THE BLIND

The 4th Chess Olympiad for the Blind was held in Pula, Yugoslavia, in April 1972. A record 22 countries participated in this event, sponsored under the personal patronage of Josip Broz Tito, President of Yugoslavia. The United States Team consisted of Albert Sandrin of Chicago; E. Schuyler Jackson of Flushing, New York; Dr. James R. Slagle, Bethesda, Maryland and Roderick Macdonald of Silver Springs, Maryland. The USSR scored 21 game points, tying only one match — against Romania, 2-2. Yugoslavia got 20½; Romania, 15½; East Germany, 14½; Spain, 11; England, 10½; U.S. and Hungary, 9½ each.

The U.S. delegate bid for the 1976 Blind Olympiad for Watertown, Mass.

WHITE: Sandrin

- BLACK: H. Eres, Hungary**
1. P-K4 P-QB3
 2. P-Q4 P-Q4
 3. N-QB3 PxB
 4. NXP N-Q2
 5. N-KB3 N1-B3
 6. N-N3 Q-B2
 7. B-Q3 P-K3
 8. Q-K2 B-K2
 9. P-B4 O-O
 10. O-O R-K1
 11. P-QN3 P-QN3
 12. B-N2 B-N2
 13. N-K5 P-B4
 14. QR-K1 PxB
 15. BxB QR-Q1
 16. P-B4 N-B4
 17. BxN BxB ch
 18. K-R1 R-Q5 (a)
 19. N-R5 N-N (b)
 20. BxB ch KxB
 21. QxN ch K-N1
 22. R-K3 (c) R-Q7
 23. R-N3 R-KB7 (d)
 24. RxR BxB
 25. R-R3 K-B1
 26. Q-N5 K-N1
 27. N-N4 B-Q5
 28. N-R6 ch K-B1
 29. N-B3 K-N1
 30. Q-R5 P-N3
 31. Q-R7 ch K-B1
 32. Q-R8 ch BxQ
 33. RxB mate (e)

(a) Better is P-N3. It later permits the White Rook to get to K3.
(b) Is in for a nasty surprise!
(c) Threatens R-R3.
(d) 23... R1-Q1 was much better, now White finishes matters.
(e) Bravo!

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-QB8, KxN; 2.Q-B5 mate; or 1... K-K4; 2.Q-B5 mate.

DOUG TURNHAM
Support Canada
Buy Canadian
383-6083
TELEVISION SERVICE CENTRE

Mysterious Melungeons Fade

By HOMER CLONTS

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn. (Reuter) — Living in the isolated hill country of East Tennessee's Hancock County, of which Sneedville is the county seat, are the last of the Melungeons, a mystery people who don't know where they came from.

For 200 years, such Hancock County communities as Snake Hollow, Blackwater, Little Sycamore, Vardy and Mulberry have been home to these handsome, olive-skinned people who wandered here from across the mountains in South Carolina near the North Carolina line.

As the years go by, the number of Melungeons left in the hills and hollows dwindles. The younger ones are leaving their rural homes for jobs in towns and cities. Hancock County's population of 12,000 in 1900 dropped to 6,719 by 1970, according to the United States census.

William P. Grohse, a genealogist who lives in the county, estimates there are under 200 Melungeon families left in the county.

The oldest of these vanishing Americans is Howard Mullins who, by his count, is 110 years of age. His hands are calloused from field work and moonshining and he now is blind. He and his 72-year-old wife live on Blackwater Creek.

But the Melungeons aren't as isolated as they once were. Scholars, anthropologists and the just plain curious come into the hills in increasing numbers to talk to hill people with such names as Mullins, Collins, Gofns, Gibbons, Bowlin and Bell.

Various theories have been

given as to the Melungeons' origin.

The first Melungeon to settle on Blackwater Creek was Vardy Collins, who was born in 1768.

The Melungeons don't refer to themselves by that name. Many families, now intermixed with non-Melungeon mates, simply know the name as a bad word which their white neighbors once used to frighten their children: "Better be good or the Melungeons will get you."

They don't know whether the name originated from the French word "melange" (mixture), the Afro-Portuguese "melungo" (shipmate) or the Greek "melan" (black).

Melungeon children show no hereditary mixing. They are either dark or fair.

Recently an Israeli scholar visited the area and was convinced that the olive-skinned people had Jewish ancestry and fled ages ago to escape persecution at home.

Grohse likes to believe the Melungeons were of Portuguese or Spanish ancestry. Grohse, a German, settled in the area because he married the great-great-granddaughter of Vardy Collins.

Martha Collins, also a descendant of Vardy Collins, now a Sneedville bank executive, leans to the Phoenician theory, that these ancient mariners were lost from ships in the Mediterranean during a storm and ended up on American shores.

Some scholars believe they were Moors, such as Shakespeare's Othello, fleeing the wars via the sea and settling in Portugal.

All seem to agree that the

Melungeons migrated here from the U.S. East Coast, whether their beginning was from shipwreck following mutiny, survivors of the lost colony of Roanoke, remnants of Herando Desoto's expedition in East Tennessee or the last of the lost tribes of Israel.

Melungeons' English names merely add to the mysterious legends of these hill people.

Melungeons love to talk about hard times and privation, particularly since times aren't as hard today. Now

there are telephones and electricity. They no longer live in log cabins with dirt floors.

The older ones recall that years ago they worked all day in farmers' fields just for the food they ate at lunch. They were excellent moonshiners, but that is mostly in the past.

And they no longer make gold coins which they used to take into Sneedville to buy provisions. But it's just as much a mystery where they found the gold as is the Melungeon name itself.

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

(Elk Lake Baptist)
Pat Bay Highway at Elk Lake
10 a.m., Rev. Harry Pike, C.D., B.A., B.Th.

OPEN AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK

At Bandshell, Sun., 7 p.m.
(Rain or Shine) In Charge:
Shantymen's Christian Assn. and
Gosworth Rd. Community Church
Master of Ceremonies: DON ROBERTSON,
Pres. of Shantymen
Singer: The Pastor, REV. ROBERT YOUNG
Aspirant: Park Services Interdenominational

BEER DROUGHT HITS TOKYO

TOKYO (UPI) — The beer supply in Tokyo is down to a trickle, the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said Saturday.

Sixty thousand bottles from Asahi Breweries that arrived Friday constituted only a drop in the bucket. Tokyo was expected to consume 840 million bottles from June to August, 20 per cent more than in the same period last year.

The beer shortage has been aggravated by a long strike at Sapporo where the breweries had been forced to turn down big orders.

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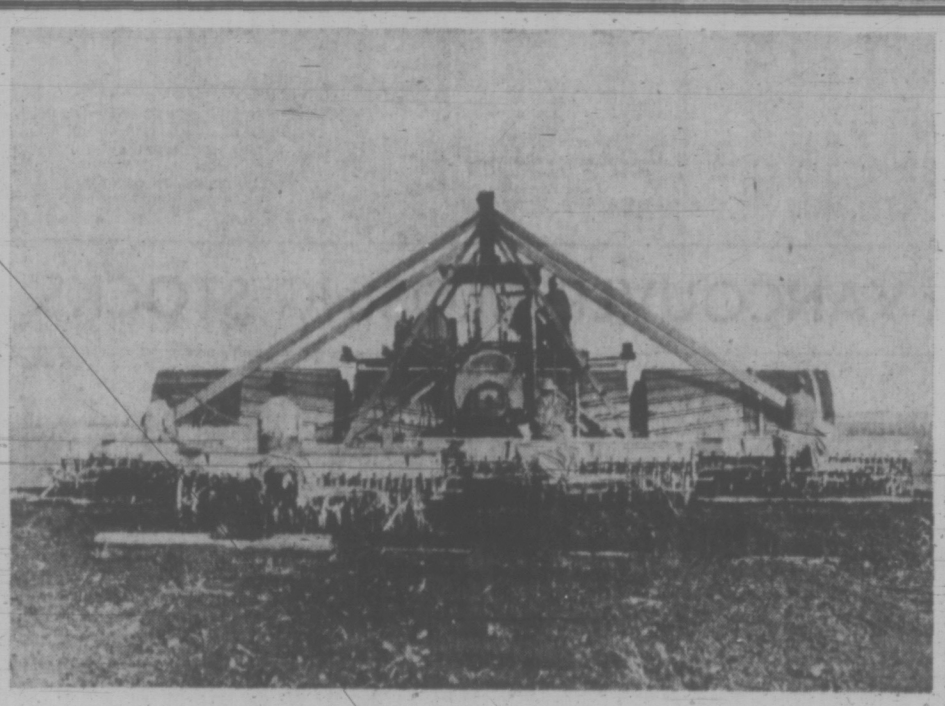
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Mutual Funds Sinking Money In Banks, Oils, Major Mines

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor
Investors who follow the lead of mutual funds for tips on blue-chip investments may want to study the prospects of banks, oil companies and major mining companies.

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Three banks were on the most recent list of the top 15 stocks purchased by mutual funds.

On the other hand, some investors may wish to ignore the lead of the big trust funds, in view of the fact almost four out of 10 do worse than could be done by pure guesswork (see item below).

For those interested, Moore Corporation tops the list of mutual fund holdings with \$115 million worth of shares purchased.

The funds also hold \$90 million in shares of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, \$76 million of the Royal Bank and \$51 million of Bank of Nova Scotia.

Other favorites of the big funds are shares of International Nickel \$76 million, Im-

perial Oil \$73 million, Stelco \$66 million, Dofasco \$64 million, Bell Canada \$60 million; Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd. \$59 million, Noranda \$55 million, Interprovincial Pipe \$55 million, Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. \$49 million, Canadian Pacific \$48.5 million and Consumers' Gas \$47.7 million.

Following closely behind are: Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd., MacMillan-Bloedel, IAC Ltd., Bank of Montreal, Falconbridge Nickel, Thomson Newspapers Ltd. and Simpsons Ltd.

The funds spend great amounts each year to investigate the potential earnings of all major companies. But they don't always get it right.

For example, on Wall Street the mutual funds on average did only a little better than the little old lady who picks her stocks by sticking pins into the list with her eyes shut.

Over the first six-months of this year she would have scored an average gain of 4.36 per cent.

That is the overall average gain of the Dow Jones index from January to July 1.

Of 540 major funds, 340 equalled or surpassed the Dow Jones gain with 200 funds falling.

Biggest gain among the giant U.S. mutual funds was by National Investors, up 16.27 per cent over the six months.

Others scoring gains of between 5 per cent and 16 per cent were:

Massachusetts Investors Growth Stock Fund, T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Fidelity Trend, Investors Variable Payment, United Accumulative, Investors Stock Fund, Investors Mutual Fund and the Investment Company of America.

Meanwhile, a separate fund, the Massachusetts Investors Trust gained only 1.95 per cent over the six months, the Wellington Fund gained 1.31 per cent and the Dreyfus Fund was below the Dow Jones average at 4.34 per cent.

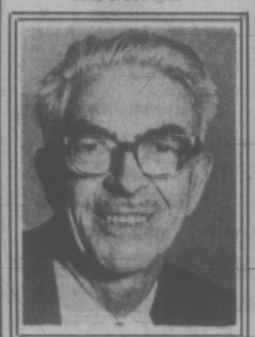
Some small funds scored remarkable percentage gains and losses above 20 per cent.

In some years a gain of 5 per cent in stock values would be sufficient to beat inflation in the U.S. but in recent years it wouldn't have been enough.

Just to stay even, stocks would have to have risen 6 per cent in 1968, 7.4 per cent in 1969, 6.8 per cent in 1970 and more than 4 per cent in 1971.

In 1968, '69 and '70, a 5 per cent stock growth would have produced what investment houses call a negative gain.

RETIRED



F. E. (Ted) CROSS

of 131 Wellington, Victoria, B.C. Friday, July 14, 1972 Ted Cross was honored by staff members of Acklands Ltd. Victoria branch on his retirement of 30 years of machine shop service in Victoria.

Ted started his years of service with McKenna-White and Dunsmuir in 1942, when the company changed names in 1957 to Taylor Evanson and Corum Ltd. and again in 1967 to Acklands Ltd. Ted changed with them.

Many automotive people in Victoria will miss this grand individual for his wit and willingness and always first class machine work. The management and staff of Acklands wish Ted a very full and happy retirement.

Ted presented a plaque honoring his years of service by Mr. L. D. Anger, Mgr. in Victoria and was congratulated by Mr. C. Elias from the Vancouver office, who spoke on behalf of Mr. V. Akor, Mr. A. Smith and Mr. D. Brown of the head office management.

Mrs. E. Malt presented Ted with a gift from the staff and Mr. Anger presented Ted with other gifts on behalf of the company.

A social was held in honor of Ted and Mrs. Cross following the presentation.

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James Bay Lodge is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Wayne Winkler as retirement counsellor. He is an active member of the Victoria community and brings to us many years of personal counselling experience. Mr. Winkler is available to provide advice and assistance to persons who require retirement accommodation. He invites you to contact him for information about James Bay Lodge at 336 Simcoe Street, or phone 388-6457.

Balloons May Move Oil Pipeline

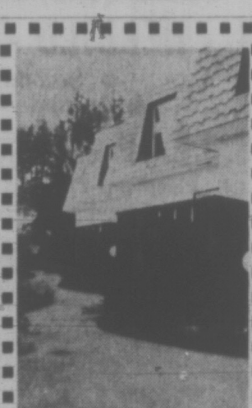
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Bohemia Lumber Company's balloon logging methods may be used for transporting pipe for installation along the trans-Alaska pipeline route to carry oil.

The Eugene firm's president, L. L. "Stub" Stewart, confirmed today that such a proposal is in the talking stages.

"Some conversation is being carried on," Stewart said, but I don't know if there is anything definite. It's a matter of study to see if it is feasible."

Much of the land through which the pipe line is proposed is marshy, and it may be possible to move the pipe in by balloon, he said.

"We've been developing balloon logging, and we think there are other uses for the balloon."



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Merger Mania Grips Street

NEW YORK — Wall Street's scramble for new money is reaching feverish proportions. There is hardly a brokerage firm in the street that isn't talking merger with some other firm.

There's hardly a house that doesn't have some piece of itself up for sale to attract new cash.

Already, the basic trend is toward Shearson, Hammett and Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis; the merger of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities and Blyth and Co.; The 15 million plunked down by Texas millionaire Ross Perot for a chunk of Walston and Co. — giving Perot a foot in his third brokerage firm — are all likely to prove just the strong winds on the leading edge of the hurricane.

In all probability, Wall Street is headed for a wave of mergers and takeovers that could last for years.

There are a number of reasons for the marriages. First of all, the brokers need capital. The way the industry is shaping up, they either build their capital and compete in all phases of personal financial services, or they fold their wings and become small, specialized firms with little claim to any great public attention.

The first course means they compete with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. — and that takes, among other things, cash.

Another reason is the skyrocketing costs of running a brokerage firm. If Shearson and Paine, Webber were to combine, for instance, the savings in operational costs alone would run into the millions.

Third, there's the need for all kinds of management talent, a commodity that has never been in great supply in Wall Street. So, the Eastman-Blyth Union brings Insurance Company of North America into the fold. INA's parent owns Blyth and will have a 25 per cent interest in the combine. Insurance companies have been running high-powered sales operations for years: Wall Street only learned about them a couple of years ago.

And then, there are the big changes coming in the industry itself — the central market-place, the break in commission rates for non-members, the consolidated ticker tape that could put the country's exchanges into competition.

Except for a few really solid firms, the brokers can feel the ground moving under them and they grab for whatever promises more stability.

Put them all together and there's little doubt that the merger mania is just getting under way.

That puts something of a strain on the government regulators — namely, the U.S. securities and exchange commission and the justice department. In Wall Street, the first law is survival.

When it comes to a question of whether the brokers protect their own, they and their hired hands at the stock exchanges aren't likely to bother too much with the rules.

Often enough in the past, the New York Stock Exchange has shown that its rules don't mean much when it gets down to survival.

That means that the SEC and justice will have to keep a close eye on the trend. They will have to make sure the big firms don't combine in order to overpower the smaller ones. They'll have to insure that regional firms aren't dominated by the New York-based houses. They'll have to guarantee both large and small investors a choice of service and brokers.

Fringe Benefits Loom Big In New CN Contract Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — The top labor relations man for Canadian National Railways believes that new ground may be broken in the area of fringe benefits in forthcoming contract negotiations.

George Lach, vice-president of personnel and labor relations, said the new area may be explored when the railway and the unions begin contract negotiations in November.

The two-year contracts between Canadian railways and the 17 unions representing a large majority of their 110,000 employees expire at the end of the year.

The major unions have already indicated they want to put greater emphasis on such matters as job security, pensions and sickness benefits.

Mr. Lach said in an interview in the company's employee magazine that the CN would be interested in discussing "substantial fringe benefit improvements" on a "trade-off" basis — that is, in return for increased productivity.

"We would be very interested in discussing this sort of thing in November. And the unions might be surprised at how far we might be prepared to go in some areas if we can see, or be shown, ways of meeting the costs."

Mr. Lach, who became CN's top labor relations man a little more than a year ago, said one of the things he sees as important in the labor relations field today is a move away from the "adversary" positions once taken as a matter of course by labor and management.

If the problem-solving approach is used in November, he said, it could bring important break-throughs in such matters as an improved pension plan and job security — both matters in which the unions currently are greatly interested.

Job security has become an important issue in recent years in the railway industry because of union concern about automation and a decline in the number of railway jobs.

On the matter of further improvement of pensions, said Mr. Lach, the company is "as

anxious as anyone else" to improve a pension plan which "already offers better-than-average benefits."

He said CN's employees have a better pension plan than 85 per cent of the Canadian labor force.

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RESEARCH OFFICER:
Lands Services, Victoria. To conduct studies and collect data for special studies for the Environmental and Land Use Committee; to organize public meetings and speak publicly. Requires University graduation in a resource oriented field allied to the duties to be performed and several years' experience. \$885 - \$1,070. Competition No. 72-907.

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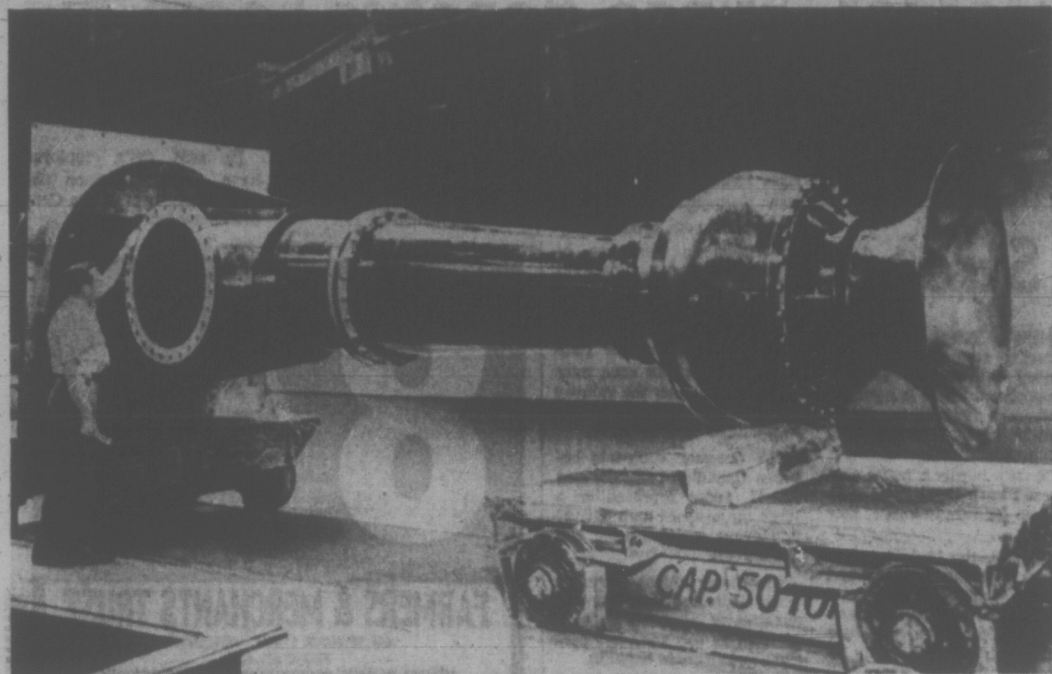
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McGovern Boon Here?

By I. H. ASPER

The McGovern candidacy in the United States presidential race should be of more than casual interest to Canadians; particularly those who recognize how directly we are affected by the fiscal, tax and economic policies adopted by our southern neighbor.

Those of short memory should need only to be reminded how dramatically Canadian business, growth and job prospects were challenged by the Nixon administration's drive to spur the economy through the DISC program — the tax holiday for companies who repatriated to America their overseas selling divisions.

The threat to the Canadian economy passed by that manoeuvre was such that part of our national response was a major reduction in corporate taxes for manufacturing and processing industries, in order to keep them competitive with their U.S. counterparts.

What is becoming increasingly clear to a growing body of ordinary citizens in this country is that we no longer live in a fiscal vacuum and if we are to have jobs and social progress in Canada, we as a nation must be competitive in all respects with our neighbors.

Our conditions of living, rates of pay, social services and taxes must be such that we keep our talent pool happy enough to resist emigrating to other countries where the rewards for their efforts are greater.

Indeed, it should be our goal to create an environment which will act as a talent magnet, attracting skilled and lustrious people to our land to expedite the development of our untapped potential.

Similarly, our industries, which provide the job opportunities for all, must be taxed and financed in such a manner as allows them to face and overcome foreign competition both at home and abroad.

Because capital and talent are so mobile and in such short supply, international competition to attract them is in perpetual motion. This was one of the compelling arguments raised against adopting the Carter commission report on tax reform — that

• YOUR TAXES •

Canada's competitive position would be impaired. It also explains the outcry when it is suggested that middle-income earners will have to pay more taxes.

In the U.S., Senator George McGovern is advocating tax reform similar to that which has been considered and rejected here.

In general, the present U.S. tax system is far less onerous than that of Canada. Senator McGovern intends, if he meets with electoral success, to stiffen it considerably.

If he does, the result will be beneficial for Canadians if only because the U.S. individual will have less of a tax differential to keep him at home, and the industries against which ours compete will have less of a tax advantage with which to undercut the price of our goods.

Whether one is new left, old right or just moderate middle in political philosophy, those are the realities, albeit somewhat over-simplified. In essence, the tougher the U.S. tax system is, compared to ours, the better for us.

The cornerstones of McGovernomics are a commitment to a form of guaranteed annual income on a graduated basis to all those earning from zero to \$12,000 per year, plus a sock-it-to-'em tax drive on business and high-income individuals to extract the money to finance his negative income tax plan.

He admits he can't finance his guaranteed-income plan exclusively out of tax hikes on business and upper-income individuals, but he claims that by ending the Vietnam war and slashing defence spending by \$32 billion per year, the new income and outgo plan will balance.

It is for the American economists to evaluate the impact and wisdom of his plan.

On the tax reform side, he originally proposed a 100-per-cent estate tax on all inheritances exceeding \$500,000. The outcry from even blue-collar workers was so loud, according to the puzzled candidate, he reduced the plan to a 77-per-cent tax on \$500,000 inheritances. At present, the 77-per-cent rate is reserved for estates in excess of \$10 million.

This news is welcomed in those Canadian provinces which are or soon will be free of death taxes and which seek to attract American entrepreneurs to their tax-free domains. If Sen. McGovern were to carry out his darkly hinted plan of placing a legal limit on how much one can earn, those provinces would have more to cheer.

For the individual, the McGovern tax plan includes a full capital gains tax (both Canada and the U.S. now tax only half one's capital gains); an end to the deductibility of one's home mortgage interest and property tax that would wipe out an advantage not enjoyed by Canadians; and a reduction of the depletion allowances one can deduct from his income if he invests in resource industries (just as we have done this year in Canada).

But it is chiefly the corporation to which he directs his reformer's eye. He proposes the abolition of the DISC tax haven program which gives Canadian business and Finance Minister John Turner nightmares. He hopes for a 52-per-cent corporate tax rate but will settle for nothing less than 48 per cent.

Turner and Canadian manufacturers and processors have reason to celebrate the recently-proposed 40-per-cent Canadian tax rate for these industries. Along with a series of addi-

tional corporate tax rate changes, which would end tax incentives such as the seven-per-cent investment tax credit, rapid depreciation write-offs and the like, he seeks an aggregate 40-per-cent increase in corporate taxes, which would deliver a whopping \$13 billion extra to the treasury.

While it is inappropriate for Canadian commentators to presume to advise our neighbors as to what's good for them, it is certainly within our sphere of interest to observe what is best for Canada. And there can be little room for argument on that score: President Nixon's tax and fiscal policies have been good for the U.S., but trying for Canada; Sen. McGovern's will be good for Canada, howsoever they affect the U.S.

(Aspen is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.)

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GROUP URGES HARBORS PROBE

VANCOUVER (CP) — All deep sea port development on the west coast should be halted pending studies and preparation of a development plan, the British Columbia Environmental Council says in a letter to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Prime Minister Trudeau.

The letter, signed by council president Lois Boyce says that developments proposed for Nanaimo and for Vancouver, the lower Fraser River and Squamish at the head of Howe Sound will all have "a profound effect on the shoreline and waters and the public use and enjoyment of same."

Despite this, the letter continues, "there would seem to be little or no provision for meaningful participation by the public in the planning for such development."

HEARINGS LODGED

The letter urges the creation of a federal-provincial study group and government-sponsored public hearings within three months.

In pressing its case, the environmental council says the public had no information that a deepsea port at Nanaimo was being considered before the project was announced.

It says the federal public works department acted as a consultant for the project

without advising or consulting the federal environment department, and that no environmental studies were undertaken by the Nanaimo Harbor Commission.

Neither were environmental studies considered in planning the proposed development at Squamish, the council says. That development is a project of the provincially owned B.C. Railway.

In Vancouver, the council says, the dual position of William Rathie as chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority

and a member of the National Harbors "would seem to concentrate unprecedented powers in the hands of one man whose disregard for the environment and public opinion is a matter of record."

"This 'public be damned' attitude of Rathie is persisting as trucks continue to dump fill in the Vancouver waterfront in spite of a public statement by the minister of urban affairs (Ron Basford) that no such fill would take place."

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By The Canadian Press

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Imperial Life Assurance Co. of Canada, 70 cents Oct. 1, record Sept. 7.

Metropolitan Trust Co., 20 cents Aug. 15, record Aug. 1.

Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Ltd., four per cent pld. \$1.00; 4 1/2 per cent pld. \$1.12 1/2; five per cent pld. \$2.19 cents, all Sept. 1, record Aug. 3.

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All homes are 3-bedroom family homes. There is a wide selection available with a choice of accommodations in shag carpeting and oak floors, double or single plumbing, and separate, in-line, or family dining rooms. A variety of floor plans assures one to your liking.

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2700 sq. ft. of artistic living space suitable for families of various sizes.

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★ 12x16 Foyer with polished Rosewood feature wall and wrought iron fixtures and open staircase to lower level.

★ 12x24 Living-Room with picture windows to the magnificent seascape off Margaret Bay. Opens to Dining room.

★ Well equipped modern kitchen with adjacent laundry and a large family room with fireplace. This opens to a secluded summer patio.

★ Two or 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Master is ensuite with sunken bath. Second bathroom ceramic tiled with triple shower heads.

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Jet Scouring Pads — Heavy duty pads with grease-cutting action. 15 pads per package. **2 for .77**

Glad Garbage Bags—26"x36" bags of extra strong construction. 10 bags per package. **3 for 1.46**

Sawhorse Brackets—For 2"x4" lumber. Grip legs and rail securely. Build your own sawhorse with ease. **1.46**

Decorative Wall Plaques—A wide assortment to choose from. Something for every age and room. **2 for 1.46**

LADIES' AND TEENS' WEAR

Ladies' Full and Half Slips—Non-cling. White, Aqua, Nude. Broken sizes. Full Slips **\$4**

Half Slips **\$2**

Ladies' Blouses — Something for everyone in assorted styles, materials and the latest shades. Great savings. Broken sizes **\$4**

Ladies' 2-pee. Suits—100% polyester. Variety of styles, assorted colours. Washable. Made in Italy **\$20**

Ladies' Shrink Vests—100% knitted or crocheted acrylics. "U" or "V" neck. Variety of patterns in various exciting colours. Sizes S.M.L. **\$2**

Ladies' Bras—3 styles to choose from. Padded and unpadded, adjustable straps. White only. Broken sizes **\$1**

Ladies' and Juniors' Skirts and Hot Pants—Large variety of styles in a selection of fabrics and colours. Sizes 8 to 16 **\$3**

Ladies' and Juniors' Pullovers—Large selection of styles, fabrics and colours from which you may choose **\$4**

Ladies' and Teens' Body Shirts—Boucle or rib knits. Various colours and styles. A-85-125, B-125-155 **\$3**

Ladies' Teens' Junior Dresses—Variety of styles, fabrics and colours from which you may choose. Broken size range **\$7**

Ladies' Teens' Juniors' Women's Dresses—Large selection of the latest fashions in assorted fabrics and colours. Broken sizes **\$10**

Girls' 1-pee. and 2-pee. Swimwear — Nylon and stretch terry. Latest stylings in girls' swimwear. Something for everyone. In assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14 **\$3**

Girls' Dresses and Hot Pants—Large selection of the latest fashions in assorted fabrics and colours. Sizes 8 to 14 **\$3**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's Shortalls and Hot Pants—Excellent savings on this great looking style. Large selection of materials and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x **\$2**

Girls' 1- and 3-pee. Bathing Suits — 100% stretch nylon. Variety of styles and colours. Sizes 4 to 6x **\$1**

Children's, Boys' Casual Pants—Assorted styles and fabrics in a wide selection of colours. Sizes 4 to 6x **\$3**

Toddler Boys' Swim Suits—100% stretch nylon. Variety of styles. Red, Royal, Navy, Yellow and more. Sizes 2 to 3x **.66**

Infants' Dresses and Diaper Sets—Polyester and cotton, permanent press. White, Pink, Blue. One size and 6, 12, 18 months **\$2**

HOSIERY — ACCESSORIES

Ladies' Panty Hose—Sheer and seamless. Styled for you to look your best. Beige and spice. Sizes S.M.L.XL. **3 prs. .93**

Ladies' Summer Hats—Something for everyone in various styles. One size fits all. Pink, White, Green, Blue and more **.97**

Ladies' Vinyl Handbags—Excellent savings on the latest stylings in ladies' handbags. Summer and fall shades. Something for everyone **\$3**

Men's and Boys' Casual Hose—Variety of fabrics, styles and colours **.54**

Men's Dress and Casual Hose—Antirion, nylon and more in assorted patterns. Black, Brown, Gray, Green and more **.74**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

Men's Nylon Shells—Wind resistant, water repellent. Assorted plain shades in summer colours. Sizes 38 to 44 **10.99**

Boys' Shells—Wind resistant, water repellent. 100% nylon. Sizes 8-18 **1.97**

Men's Knit Shirts—Crew neck and collar styles. Short sleeves. Assorted plain shades and patterns **2.99**

Men's Sport Shirts—Permanent press, short sleeves. Assorted plain shades. Sizes 14½ to 17 **2.99**

Men's Sport-Dress Shirts—Permanent press, long sleeves. Assorted plain shades and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. **3 for \$10**

Men's Walking Shorts—Permanent press, hip pocket. Plain shades **3.88**

Men's Dress Shirts—Short sleeves, permanent press **2.99**

Boys' Pants—Flare legs, patch pockets, elastic back **1.99**

Men's Hats—Assorted felt and summer hats. Plain shades and patterns **1.99**

Men's Terry Shirts—Crew and V-neck styling. Assorted plain shades with contrast piping **1.99**

SMOKE SHOP

Golden Leaf Pipes **.77**

8" Out Glass Ashtrays **.99**

Hockey Scrapbooks **.10**

Assorted Hockey Pictures **.10**

Assorted Sunglasses—Ladies' and men's **1.39**

JEWELLERY DEPARTMENT

Candle Holders—In colours of white, red and orange. These candle holders are available in 2 shapes **\$4**

Ivory Plaques—Beautifully hand carved ivory figures on a black velvet background with antiqued gold frame **\$5**

Men's Brewnwood Watches—Choose a watch from this selection of men's watches with either expansion or black strap. One-year guarantee **5.88**

Wooden Lazy Susan—Made from Monkey Pod wood. This Lazy Susan has 7 compartments attached to swivel base **\$8**

Costume Rings—Many attractive styles available in numerous settings and colored stones. Completely adjustable **1.50**

WOOLCO DRUGS

Notions Items—Limited stock of notions items **3 for \$1**

Pine Bath Oil—Discontinued line of pine bath oil. 64 oz. **.79**

Blue Cross—Air freshener and disinfectant. 14 oz. **.88**

Jean Pierre Cream Rinse—8 oz. **.49**

Suave Bath Oil Beads—12 oz. **.77**

Baby Powder—Tender Care Baby Powder with Lanolin. 4 oz. **2 for .67**

Ban Antiperspirant—Super dry formula. Limited stock. 4 oz. **2 for .99**

Lavris Mouthwash—Reusable pitcher bottle. Large 32-oz. size **1.39**

LARGE APPLIANCES

Brentwood Component Set—Very sensitive AM/FM multiplex timer with powerful speakers that Lay, stand or can be hung on the wall. Complete with handy component stand. Fully guaranteed **58.88**



Three Only
20" Black and White
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Front mounted speakers and controls. Two year picture tube guarantee.

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Symphonic Component Set—Includes 3 LP records, headphones, stand, stereo tuner amplifier and four speed record changer. Comes in White, Orange or Walnut **168.88**

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Sandals—Boys' summer sandals. Leather and vinyl in several styles. Brown only. Sizes 10 to 6 **2.56**

Canvas Running Shoes—Ladies' only. Various styles. Full Sizes 5 to 10 **\$3**

Ladies' Dress Shoes—Broken sizes. White only. Several styles **\$7**

CAMERAS — SUPPLIES

Bell & Howell Super 8 Movie Projector—Forward, still, reverse zoom lens. One only **\$80**

Keystone Dual 8 Movie Projector—Cartridge and reel load. One only **\$80**

Vivitar Enlarger—2½x2½. One only **89.98**

Polaroid 350 — B & W and color camera. One only **89.98**

Yashica TL Electro Single Lens Reflex—One only **159.95**

Tripod — Sturdy construction, extends to 52 in. **14.98**

Vivitar Electronic Flash — Includes set of batteries. **14.98**

2X Converter—Converts your SLR to a telephoto. For Miranda, Minolta, Pentax. **18.49**

AUTO SUPPLIES

Baby Moon Hub Cap—Fits most popular 14" and 15" wheels. Set of 4 **5.76**

Fram Air Filters—Filtered air is important. Pick up a spare and save. Each **2.88**

Seal Beam Headlites—For all 4 headlight systems only. Each **1.27**

Mirror—¾" non-glare fender or door mount mirror. Each **2.33**

Trailer View Mirror—A towing mirror that is detachable when not in use. Each **5.88**

PAINT and WALLPAPER DEPT.

Maxtack Self Adhesive Vinyl—Excellent value! Many patterns to choose from including very realistic woodgrains. Handy 2 yd. x 18 inch package. Each **.87**

Save \$4 Per Gallon On Resolac Paints—Quality paints in your choice of Interior Latex, Semi Gloss, High Gloss, Oil or Latex Based Housepaints. Interior finishes tinted at no extra cost. Regular Woolco prices 9.49 to 10.97 gallon. Sale prices **5.49 to 6.97** gallon; **1.99** quart

Tripspar Woodstains—Choose Redwood or Cedar stain for interior or exterior woods. Brings out the beauty in wood. Regular Woolco price 5.47 gallon. Sale price **3.99** gallon

SPORTING GOODS

Lounge Chair Pads — Size 24" x 72". Foam filled. Printed cotton cover. **4.47**

Tents — Tents — Tents—
8 x 10 Spring Bar Tents—2 only
9 x 12 Villa Tent—4 only
9 x 15 Roommaster—3 only

5 x 9 Kitchen Shelters—3 only **77.77**

Baseball Glove—Top grain steerhide. Nylon stitched. Deep well pocket. **9.97**

Leader Sleeping Bag—Size 34" x 72". 4 lbs. Thermocol. **8.97**

Hiking Boots—Algie brand hiking boots. Leather uppers, rubber sole. **9.97** Sizes 6 - 12 **9.97**

Tackle Box—Small compact tackle box. Two swing-out trays, safety latch. **.87**

GIGANTIC TOY CLEARANCE

Corgi Rocket Cars—Die cast metal cars. **.66**

Kenner's Easy-Bake Oven **12.43**

Power Play Hockey Game **4.94**

Shuttling Ferry Boat **3.43**

Doll House Furniture Set **2.94**

17" Homemaker Blender **1.89**

Educational Building Blocks—Ideal for pre-schoolers. **.66**

Tuesday

Bullseye Specials

Chef-Serviettes—400 count. White **.66**

Giant Magnetic Rollers **.66**

Jumbo Garbage Bags—25 bags per package **2 for 1.43**

Men's Utility Kits—With zipper, plastic lining **1.99**

FLOOR COVERINGS

Geometric Area Rugs—9' x 12'. Round edges. 3 exciting colours to choose from. A really great value. **78.88**

BROADLOOM REMNANTS

A wonderful selection of rug remnants including level loops, hardtwists, shags, rubber-backed, and latex-backed, in many different sizes, colours and textures all cut and ready to take home. Get in on these tremendous savings now.

27" RUNNER
A wide selection of good quality hall runners, in various colours and textures is yours at a great value **.75**

TOWELS — FABRICS

Place Mat Package—Heat resistant. Wipes clean with a cloth. Assorted colours and patterns. **.97**

Beach Towels—30" x 60" heavy quality towels. 3 patterns to choose from. Ideal for your summer fun. **3.33**

Half Aprons — 100% cotton. 1 pocket. 2 styles to choose from in assorted colours and patterns. **3 for 1.17**

45" Cotton Prints—Assorted, washable prints including dobby prints. Nice gay bold patterns for summer days in the sun. Yd. **1.96**

Printed Suede—100% Polyester Suede, 45" wide. Great for lounge wear, blouses, children's wear or dresses. Hand washable, drip dry. Yd. **3.17**

100% Poly Double Knit—Lightweight Polyester double knit. Easy to sew, hand wash. Checked pattern in 60" wide. Yd. **1.95**

60" Printed Double-Knit—Printed double knit is a dream to sew. Lovely for coats, dresses or sports wear. Assorted patterns and colors. Yd. **\$3**

GARDEN CENTRE

Rotary Mower—Brentwood Deluxe 22" Golden Jet Lawn-mower. 3.5 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, 7" adjustable wheels, wash out port. Easy start motor, fold-down handle **81.88**

Spacemaker Shed—8' x 7' storage shed, all steel construction, finished in green and white. Easy to build. **93.88**

Wire Fencing—13 gauge galvanized wire fence, 36" high, 50 feet long. **13.88**

Weed & Feed Fertilizer—"Green Cross" weed & feed with Killax, 20-10-5, kills weeds and feeds the lawn all in one application, 22-lb. bag, covers 5000 sq. ft. **5.27**

Grass Trimmer—"Diaton" cordless grass shears, long handle, complete with recharger. **36.88**

Trellis—Plastic fan trellis, 8 ft. high, never needs painting, won't rust, fade. White in colour. **2.99**

MISCELLANEOUS

Plastic Cutlery Pack—For picnics and indoor use. Strong and hygienic. **.66**

Radio-Phonograph—AM-FM. 2 Band. **22.44**

Mugs—Enjoy your morning coffee in one of these fine mugs in assorted styles and colours. **3 for 1.46**

Corningware Twin Set—Includes - 48-oz. saucepan and cover and - 56-oz. saucepan and cover. Makes an ideal gift **8.33**

Ironing Board—With mesh top, 1¼" tubing used throughout. Extra sturdy adjustment. Poppy colour only. **4.88**

Rosemount Stainless Tableware—24-piece cutlery service for 6, made of stainless steel. Makes an ideal gift. **6.33**

Corningware Teapot—This 6-cup teapot makes an ideal gift suggestion. Cornflower blue in colour **5.33**

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Homecoming Heroics A Habit With Willie

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Victoria District Little League tournament, Hampton Park.

WRESTLING
8 p.m.—Professional card, Memorial Arena.

MOTOR SPORT
8 p.m.—Time trials for stock cars, claimers, foreign stocks program, Western Speedway.

SUNDAY
10 a.m.—Time trials for drag racing (eliminations 1:30 p.m.), Van Isle Dragways.

LACROSSE
2 p.m.—Pacific Junior A League, Richmond Roadrunners vs. Victoria McDonalds, Memorial Arena.

4 p.m.—Vancouver Island Intermediate League semi-final, Victoria Island Pacific vs. Saanich Charman, Memorial Arena.

CRICKET
1 p.m.—Final day of two-day inter-city match, Victoria vs. Vancouver, Shavenham Lake School.

BASEBALL

12:30, 3 and 7 p.m.—Continuation of play, B.C. Babe Ruth championships, Royal Athletic Park.

2 and 6 p.m.—Pony League zone tournament, Carnarvon Park (6 p.m. game only if necessary).

12:30 and 3:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior League, Farmer Construction vs. Graess, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL
10 a.m.—Continuation of play, Major Men's League tournament, Central Park.

9 a.m.—Continuation of play, all-union men's tournament, Centennial Park.

1 and 3 p.m.—Men's exhibition, Port Angeles vs. Labatts, Port Angeles vs. Juan de Fuca, Heywood Avenue Park.

5:45 p.m.—Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, Labatts vs. Juan de Fuca, Heywood Avenue Park.

FOOTBALL
3 p.m.—B.C. Junior Big Four League exhibition, Vancouver Blue Bombers vs. Victoria Dolphins, Centennial Stadium.

BY UP International

Willie Mays' second homecoming proved to be almost as dramatic as his first.

When Mays was traded from the San Francisco Giants to the New York Mets in May, he stunned his ex-teammates by hitting a game-winning home run against them at Shea Stadium in his first National Baseball League game as a Met.

That home run had special significance for Mays, who began his illustrious career in New York in 1951 and was worshipped as the big city more than any other active player.

Yet, even though he was happy being back in New York, Willie still had strong feelings for San Francisco. So it was with eagerness that Mays looked forward to his first game at Candlestick Park as a Met.

That came Friday night and wouldn't you know it, Willie saved something special for the San Francisco fans—a two-run homer in the fifth inning that carried the Mets to a 3-1 victory.

NO SELLOUT

The Giant management had expected close to a sellout for Mays' first appearance at Candlestick Park since he was traded, but only 18,117 turned out. Still, that's more than twice as many as the Giants average.

Mays was forced to share some of the National League glory with St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson.

Gibson was 0-5 for the Cardinals on May 15. He had been rocked badly. But now, a little over two months later, he is 11-5, winning his 11th straight Friday with a 2-1 victory over Atlanta Braves. Besides his seven-hitter, the 36-year-old right-hander contributed a home run, his fourth of the season.

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs whipped Houston Astros 11-3, Cincinnati Reds downed Pittsburgh Pirates 11-5, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Philadelphia Phillies 3-0, San Diego Padres edged Montreal Expos 5-4 and New York Mets topped San Francisco Giants 3-1.

LOLICH WINS 17th
Mickey Lolich, the tireless left arm of the Detroit Tiger pitching staff, won No. 17 in the American League with a seven-hit, 3-1 beating of Texas Rangers.

Not only did Lolich move his victory total to the highest in the major leagues, but the burly southpaw also completed his 17th game, the top figure in that department too. In addition, his five strikeouts gave him the American League lead in that category with 156.

The Tigers' victory kept them one game ahead of Baltimore Orioles in the tight East race after the Orioles defeated Kansas City Royals 7-6. Elsewhere in the American League, Boston Red Sox tripped the Oakland Athletics 5-4 in 14 innings; Milwaukee Brewers stopped Minnesota Twins 2-0; Cleveland Indians beat Chicago White Sox 8-2 and New York Yankees took a double-header from California Angels, 6-0 and 3-0.

Speaking of the ladies, Vi Muir, who makes up one third of Canada's Olympic women's archery team, was asking how many city girls had been to the Olympics. A good question, because Vi is No. 3 on the all-time honor roll, Elaine Silburn and Dawn Josephs having preceded her, or so available records show. Elaine was a sprinter. Both girls competed in the long jump.

Now here's one, and you dated a little, if you recall the time. The question is: "Did Victoria ever make application, or consider making application, for entry into the American Football League?" Ridiculous?—Victoria almost in the big time.

But it did happen, before the Continental Football League even. Which makes the answer a qualified "yes." It was in 1960, that a tentative application went out. The backer was Peter M. Graham, son of financier F. Ronald Graham, but it all came to naught; as so did what followed—The Steelers!

So time has marched on, and now it is the Dolphins who again will make the football news. Coach Frank Hyde says he has a young club, but a good one, had a good camp, and in all kinds of weather. And incidentally, when Hawaii-bound Brian Utley was dashing up and down those Centennial Stadium steps recently with a bag of sand slung over his shoulders, the fellow right behind him, or in front, was quarterback Gred Gardner of the Dolphins. His dedication is equally as sincere. But what is a five-team, Big Four? Huh?

When the call came, Chris Hall was ready. The tall young baseballer has departed for Saskatchewan for the balance of the season, and will play in the fast semi-pro Northern Saskatchewan League which has attracted other Victorians before him. Tom Sallaway last weekend won his seventh straight mound victory, and Mark Perkins knocked in a couple of runs with two key hits in a recent game. Chris also took a whirl at making the Canadian National basketball team when it trained in Courtenay, but missed. Meanwhile, if Chris' father, Leon isn't about town as much as he was before, it's because he's the resident postmaster at Kamloops, but only from Mondays to Fridays.

This week's Team Canada teaser: Now that J. C. Tremblay is a non-Canadian, does that make him a non-Canadian?



bill walker

Some mid-summer musings, or notes that come by post.

An if, perchance, as a writer suggests, "the National Hockey League is all wrong in its approach to pro hockey, and also the World Series with Russia, and should quickly make a clarifying statement, if only to save face," the absolutely best remark in this regard came from Dick Wood, the young vice-president of the World Hockey Association Riders:

"The National Hockey League is the best public relations director the World Hockey Association could ever have—it is constantly mishandling its public image."

And oddly enough, no sooner requested that done. For the football fan who asked, they won't be yelling: "Give the ball to Leroy" in Houston this year. Leroy Sledge, once a running back with the B.C. Lions, was cut this week by the Oilers. As for sweet Charlie Brown, another ex-Lion, his whereabouts is unknown.

It will be unfortunate indeed if Penny May doesn't make it to Munich this year. An Olympic team chance only comes around once in a lifetime to some, and never, for most. And when Penny's hamstring acted up in Edmonton last week, it may have meant finish to her bid for the Olympics.

"It seems decidedly unfair, says a caller, "that an injury could cost her this opportunity as she has been such a consistent and dedicated performer through the past three years."

Agreed. But wait. Besides the national championships and Olympic trials this week at Scarborough, if Penny is fit enough to compete, there is indeed the possibility of another chance. Precedence in the case of Debbie Van Kiebel being named to the pentathlon team without having to compete in the nationals is on Penny's side now. And as Penny has passed her Olympic standards, not only in the pentathlon, but also in the hurdles, she could get in by special decree. The Olympic selection committee has the final say. But even if she does get to hurdle, she will be up against better. Australia's champ Pam Ryan already has a 13.1 for the 100-metre event this summer. The Olympic qualifying standard is 13.6, Penny's best 13.5.

Speaking of the ladies, Vi Muir, who makes up one third of Canada's Olympic women's archery team, was asking how many city girls had been to the Olympics. A good question, because Vi is No. 3 on the all-time honor roll, Elaine Silburn and Dawn Josephs having preceded her, or so available records show. Elaine was a sprinter. Both girls competed in the long jump.

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Miscues Open Door For Sooke's Escape

Sooke Merchants took advantage of six errors to score four unearned runs and grab a 4-1 victory from Victoria Molsons in a Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League game at Heywood Avenue Park Friday night.

Victory moved Sooke out of last place and into a fifth-place tie with Molsons, winning pitcher Wayne

Stoth checked Molson's on four hits while outfielder Dick Barwis supplied the punch at the plate with two hits.

Sooke Merchants 000 020 2—4 5 8
Victoria Molsons 000 001 0—1 4 2

Wayne Stoth and Alden Govan: lock; Wade Burns, Mel Nelson (5) and Stan Emerick.

Belts Men's West 22 17 5 0 34
Century 100 10 9 2 1
Juan de Fuca 20 10 30 0 20
Labatts 20 10 11 0 20
Victoria Molsons 17 8 11 0 14
Sooke Merchants 20 8 12 0 16
Six Mile House 20 7 12 1 12

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
Detroit	30	36	.451	—
Baltimore	49	37	.570	1 1/2
Boston	44	39	.530	1 1/2
New York	41	41	.500	7
Cleveland	36	48	.429	13
Chicago	35	49	.417	14

Western Division

W	L	Pct	GBL	
Oakland	54	41	.569	—
Minnesota	42	42	.500	10
Kansas City	44	39	.530	10 1/2
California	38	51	.430	14 1/2
Texas	34	52	.398	18

California 000 000 000—0 4 2
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St. Louis 000 000 000—3 7 2

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HITTING CRISPLY, guard Wayne Scotney blocks out tackle Brian Utley to spring ball-carrying Dave Johl (right) loose as Victoria Dolphin players bone up on timing and execution. Dolphins get chance

to show off fruits of pre-season labor's Sunday when they face Vancouver Blue Bombers in exhibition game at Centennial Stadium, starting 2 p.m. (Times photo by John McKay.)

Triangle Prevails

CITY SPORTS

Beaver and Elk Lake. The race is open to men and women.

There is a new points leader in the International Drivers' Challenge super-stock car racing series, and he's Harold Hardesty of Medford, Ore., who won the "A" main event at Skagit Speedway in Mt. Vernon, Wash., Friday.

Jack Jeffrey of Yakima finished second and Ron Eaton, the series leader before Friday's race, placed third. As the series moves to Langley, B.C. Speedway tonight, Hardesty unofficially has 405 points, five more than Eaton after five of the seven-race series.

The series concludes Sunday at Portland.

Victoria's Regals meet second-place Vancouver Elms.

Two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning earned Triangle a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Layritz in the opening game of the Pony League baseball zone tournament at Carnarvon Park Friday night.

Layritz had taken a 4-0 lead by the second inning and were in front 5-1 after the third inning before Triangle hitters began connecting with their

MINOR LACROSSE

Results of minor lacrosse games played during the last week in the South Vancouver Island District:

MINI-TYKE
War Amps 4, Douglas Vikings 2.
St. Croix Saints 14, Glenwood 5.
St. Croix Saints 4, Douglas Vikings 2.

TYKE "A"
HMCs Galtneau 4, Baylis Neon (Victoria) 1.
Baylis Neon (Seasich) 5, HMCs Galtneau 2.

TYKE "B"
Esquimalt Merchants 2, Victoria Firefighters 2.
Chew Excavating 3, Manzie Plumbing 3.
Esquimalt Plaza 3, Manzie Plumbing 3.
Chew Excavating 2, Suburban Motors 2.

TYKE "C"
Victoria Paving 5, Butler Bros. (Juan de Fuca) 2.
S.V.I. Legion 2, Butler Bros. (Juan de Fuca) 1.
Patterson Construction 4, Victoria Paving 1.
Camogun Electric 9, Six Mile House 1.
Patterson Construction 4, Evening Optimists 1.
Camogun Electric 9, Butler Bros. (Seasich) 7.

NOVICE "A"
Seasich Evening Optimists 7, London Boxing Club 4.
Seasich Evening Optimists 11, London Boxing Club 4.
A. J. Barr 8, London Boxing Club 5.
Seasich Evening Optimists 10, London Boxing Club 4.

NOVICE "B"
Tempo Trend Studios 7, Rhynard Development 17, Tempo Trend Studios 4.
Tempo Trend Studios 7, Rhynard Development 17, Tempo Trend Studios 4.
Tempo Trend Studios 7, Rhynard Development 17, Tempo Trend Studios 4.

Final Qualifier Halfway Leader

AKRON, Ohio (CP) — Steve Melnyk had to survive a playoff to grab the last qualifying spot in the American Golf Classic. Today he is tied for the halfway lead after firing a two-under-par 68 Friday.

The 25-year-old Melnyk, a former U.S. and British Amateur champion, had a 36-hole total of 437, three under par on the wet Firestone Country Club course.

He was tied for the top spot with the former Professional Golfers Association champion, Ray Floyd, and Bert Yancey. Yancey had a 68 while Floyd's 71 was one over par on the 7180-yard layout.

Just behind the leaders was Arnold Palmer, the 42-year-old master who is seeking his first victory of the season.

Palmer scrambled to a 70 despite some erratic driving — he hit only five fairways —

Bantam Practices

Boys aged 13-16 are welcome to attend workouts, which begin Sunday at 1 p.m., of the Juan de Fuca Tigers' bantam football team. For players in the View Royal, Belmont, Langford and Colwood areas, the team's workouts continue Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 at Juan de Fuca Park.

NOVICE "C"

King Bros. 3, Juan de Fuca Lions 4.
Oak Bay Tuxedo 10, S.V.I. Rangers 3.
Juan de Fuca Lions 7, Seasich Lions 5.
S.V.I. Rangers 3, Railway Employees Union 1.
Juan de Fuca Lions 5, Multiple Listing Service 1.
Seasich Lions 6, Dave Stubbs Construction 2.

FREE WEE "B"
Esquimalt Teamsters 4, Mills Paint 5.
Metro Toyota (Seasich) 10, DeWells Moving 5.
Esquimalt Teamsters 8, Kes Construction 3.
Metro Toyota (Seasich) 12, Mills Paint 4.
Metro Toyota (Victoria) 4, Kes Construction 3.

FREE WEE "C"
David's Plumbing 14, Belmont Park 1.
Seasich Kiwanis 11, Evening Optimists 7.
A. H. Winter 4, Purvis and Flack O.K. Paving 3, David's Plumbing 1.
Purvis and Flack 4, David's Plumbing 3.

FREE WEE "D"
Seasich Evening Optimists 4, A. H. Winter 2.
Seasich Kiwanis 5, Belmont Park 2.
O.K. Paving 5, Pacific Coast Insulation 3.
Seasich Kiwanis 5, O.K. Paving 4.
Mount View Tree Service 11, Seasich Evening Optimists 4.
Belmont Park 3, Pacific Coast Insulation 3.
Purvis and Flack 3, O.K. Trucks 9.

BANTAM "A"
W.C. Fowler 20-12, Trip Ready Mix 4-3.

BANTAM "C"
Dura Construction 8, Maplewood Poultry 3.
Sless Bros. 6, Victoria Optimists 5.

MIDGET "A"
Hershey 7, Home Lumber 7.
Home Lumber 4-17, Seasich UCT 13-4.

MIDGET "C"
A. J. Barr 10, Island Pacific Oil 4.

BANTAM GIRLS
Seasich Superior Mechanics 16, Esquimalt Legion 0.

for a 138, only one stroke off the pace. He was tied with Jim Wiechers, who had a 68.

Dave Elcheiberger, who had the day's best round with a 65, headed a big group at 139. Also at the figure were J. C. Snead, Hale Irwin, Tom Ulozas, Mike Hill, Kermit Zarley and Gibby Gilbert.

Hill and Snead had 66s, Gilbert a 67, Irwin and Ulozas 69 and Zarley soared to a 73 in heat that reached into the 90s with matching humidity.

First-round leader Ron Cerrudo, who had an opening 65, went 10 strokes higher to 75 for 140. Defending champion Jerry Heard rallied for a 67.

Melnik, who has won only \$14,000 this season and has been struggling, had an erratic round that featured a double bogey, six birdies — including four in a row — then a couple of bogeys coming home that knocked him out of sole control of the top spot.

Steve Melnyk 69-68-137
Ray Floyd 67-71-137
Bert Yancey 68-69-137
Jim Wiechers 70-68-138
Arnold Palmer 68-70-138
Hale Irwin 70-69-139
Mike Hill 72-66-138
Kermit Zarley 69-73-139
Dave Elcheiberger 74-65-139
J. C. Snead 73-66-139
Gibby Gilbert 72-67-139
Tom Ulozas 70-69-139
Jerry McGee 70-70-140
Mike Reesor 67-73-140
Ken Still 72-68-140
Ron Cerrudo 65-75-140
R. H. Sykes 68-73-141
Jerry Heard 70-71-141
Dick Ryman 70-71-141
Fred Marti 73-68-141
Don Bies 74-67-141

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Why Beep (Gibbert) \$8.40 \$4.20 \$4.10
Cloc Country (A. Smith) 13.50 5.50
Alice Bee Fleet (Cuthbertson) 1.00
Also ran: Beaters, Miss Wild Honor, Count Carmelo, Winning Contract, Fergie's Goal, Missie Magic, Jack To A King, Time: 1:48 4/5.
Quinnella paid \$150.20.

Second Race — \$1,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
No Mac (A. Smith) \$9.80 \$5.00 \$4.00
Woody's Colleen (Rexson) 14.70 5.90
Selin Sue (Bianco) 14.70 5.90
Also ran: Zante Honor, Caydoc, Princess Tegan, Miss Kena, Honey Ruler, Fir Fantasy, Princess Panchena, Time: 1:21 4/5.

Third Race — \$1,400 claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Seasich Sorce \$8.40 \$3.80 \$2.90
Island Son (Hocken) 4.50 3.00
Father's Plum (Frazier) 3.70
Also ran: Forbiden Plateau, Play Shot, Lord Cavalier, Ann A. Waco, Solar Flash, Time: 1:48 3/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Kato (Hamilton) \$9.70 \$5.20 \$4.19
Shiela's Vickie (Hocken) 40.70 12.30
Dark Hole (Broomfield) 4.40
Also ran: Promy, If Oil, Terop, Pidgee Pride, Gottawin, Indian Painting, Turin Rex, Wise Debt, Time: 1:36 4/5.
Exacto paid \$572.80.

Fifth Race — \$1,070, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Xolore (Furlong) \$8.80 \$3.70 \$2.60
National Key (Cuthbertson) 3.20 2.40
Reuben Sandwich (Smith) 3.50
Also ran: Union Valley, Bronze Flours, Hall the Dodger, Magic Clown, Pabled Dancer, On To Mars, Time: 1:44 4/5.

SUMMER SPECIAL
PLAY PUTT-PUTT
ALL DAY 9-6
FOR \$1.00
MON. THUR. FRIDAY
DOUGLAS GOLF AND 139 VANALMAN Just Off Douglas

TOW LIKE A PRO

WITH A REN DELL SEMI-TRAILER
24' — \$5365.00
DOGWOOD TRAILER SALES LTD.
2630 DEVILLE RD. VICTORIA, B.C.
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Steady Riders Trip Cowboys

Times News Service

A steady offensive effort by Saskatchewan Roughriders combined with an inability by Calgary Stampeders to capitalize on opportunities gave Riders a 15-7 Western Football Conference exhibition win Friday before 10,958 fans in Regina.

Stampeders, undefeated in two seasons at Taylor Field, stalled on four occasions after good marches into Saskatchewan territory. Each time they

gambled and lost on third down.

Calgary's only score came late in the game with Jim Lindsay hitting Gary Kerr from 12 yards out to cap a 54-yard march. The drive was set up by an interception by Billy Van Burkleo.

Ron Lancaster started the game for Riders and threw an eight-yard touchdown strike to Bob Pearce, who took five passes for 111 yards in the game.

Bubba Wyche, who replaced

Lancaster just past the midway point of the second quarter, threw a second-quarter screen pass to George Reed, who followed good blocking for a 26-yard pass and run score.

Jack Abendschan kicked two converts and a single off a 30-yard field goal try, one of three he attempted. The others were from 45 and 40 yards away.

Elsewhere in football, Garry Hunsperger, outstand-

ing defensive tackle with the B.C. Lions, had the cartilage removed from his left knee and coach Eagle Keys says he will go on the 30-day injury reserve list next Thursday, the day Keys must trim his 46-man roster to 32.

It was also a sad day for veteran Hamilton Tiger Cat quarterback Joe Zuger, who was waived through the CFL, and learned he has been barred from joining Detroit

Lions of the National Football League as a punter. An unpublished rule bars players who have attended a CFL training camp from joining an NFL club.

Zuger, prevented by a shoulder injury from reclaiming his quarterbacking job at Hamilton had hoped to catch on with the Lions, who originally drafted him from Arizona State in 1962. The rule also affects Moses Denson of Montreal and Dennis Duncan

of Ottawa who hoped to latch on with NFL teams.

Meanwhile, the Tiger-Cats met with quarterback Sonny Wade of Montreal who they are trying to acquire from the Alouettes.

Defensive lineman Ken Frith who suffered a broken neck playing for Saskatchewan last year, was revived with emergency treatment after collapsing at the Baltimore Colts' training camp.

John Morgan Stroke Away

Evans Named Gulls' Coach

SASKATOON (CP) — A Winnipeg amateur and touring professional from Maryland shared the first round lead Friday in the 1972 Saskatchewan Open golf tournament.

Dave Krueck of Winnipeg and Tom Hanna of Hyattsville, Md. carded four-under-par 68s over the 6540 yard riverside country club course. They held a one-stroke lead over three other competitors.

Seven golfers carded 70 under the less than ideal playing conditions and another nine were at 71.

Barry McPhee of Kamloops, one of the first golfers to complete his round, joined defending Saskatchewan open champion Tom McGinnis of Memphis, Tenn. and John Morgan of Victoria at 69.

A total of 146 golfers started and will play the second round of the 54-hole event today. The low 60 and ties will qualify for Sunday's final round.

Vaughan Trapp, a former Victorian now playing out of Vancouver, and Dale Tallon, better known as a hockey player with the Vancouver Canucks, both shot 70s. Bob Smith of Kamloops had a 71, Ted Gellert of Kelowna shot a 74, Tom Moryson of Vancouver had 75 and Con Bergstrom of Kelowna finished with 79.

Tom Hanna 36-32-68
David Krueck 35-33-68
Barry McPhee 34-35-69
John Morgan 34-35-69
Tom McGinnis 37-33-70
John Jackson 37-33-70
Steve Schriber 35-35-70
Terry Small 36-34-70
Dick Drager 37-33-70
Terry Kendall 35-35-70
Vaughan Trapp 36-34-70
Dale Tallon 36-34-70
Bob Smith 36-34-71
Al Kietzmann 35-35-71
Ron Lallier 35-36-71
Greg McMillan 37-34-71
Bill Wright Jr. 35-36-71
Ken Trowbridge 36-35-71
Mike Norman 34-37-71
Greg Pitzer 34-37-71
Bruce DeFouree 36-33-71
amateur.

Rookie Leads Distaff Field

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Tour rookie Jackie Evans, playing in only her eighth Ladies Professional Golf Association event, fired a four-under-par 68 Friday to take the first-round lead in the Raleigh Golf Classic.

Miss Evans, 22, overcame 90-degree heat and high humidity to card 36-32 on the Raleigh Country Club course.

Judy Rankin, No. six on the LPGA money list this year, clipped three strokes off par on the front nine and coasted in for a 69 and possession of second place.

Canada's Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., shot a 73 and Sandra Post Elliott, formerly of Oakville, Ont., had a 74.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CLINIC
Jr. & Sr. High Girls
Central Jr. High
July 25-28, 6-10 p.m.
\$10 Per Girl
Phone: E. HOCKIN, 383-7881
for information and advance registrations.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Veteran defenceman Jack Evans has been appointed coach of the Western Hockey League San Diego Gulls.

Former coach Max McNab remains with the club as vice president and general manager, owner Bob Breitbard said.

Evans, 44, broke into pro hockey with New York Rangers in 1949 and alternated between the NHL and the minors until the 1955-56 season when he went to the Rangers to stay for three years. He then went to Chicago Black Hawks and returned to the minors for 1963-64.

Farmers Batter Cellar-Dwellers

First-place Farmer Construction hammered four pitchers for 12 hits Friday night and battered Kubiek's Home Service 18-2 in a Victoria Senior Baseball League game at Lambrick Park.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the last-place Kubiek's.

George Pakos cracked a three-run homer in the fourth inning. The power-hitting catcher also contributed a pair of singles to lead Farmers' attack.

Kubiek's Home 000 020 0 — 2 7 4
Farmer Const. 903 420 x—18 12 2
Tom Holmes, Terry Kerpluk (1), Don Burrows (3), Eric Lister (4) and Don Burrows, Doug Furich (3), Pete Jolly, Mike Baer (4) and George Pakos, Home run: Farmer Construction — George Pakos.
Farmer Const. 14 6 700 —
Greaves Movers 9 9 305 4
Corse Hotel 9 10 021 4
Kubiek's Home 6 13 316 7 1/2

Jets Sign Horning

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association announced Friday the signing of defenceman Larry Horning, formerly of the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues.



RETIRING from football is Bart Starr (above), Green Bay quarterback who holds accuracy records for passing in National Football League. Decision was prompted by succession of injuries that has plagued Starr during past five years. Retirement will leave Packers' signal-calling post to Scott Hunter.

Dodgers Drop Knuckleballer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm, who has pitched for nine baseball teams during a 30-year sojourn in the major leagues, was given his unconditional release by Los Angeles Dodgers Friday, five days before his 49th birthday.

This season Wilhelm appeared in 16 games, yielding 13 earned runs in 25 innings for an ERA of 4.68 and an 0-1 win-loss record with one save.

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Ingladew's TWICE-A-YEAR SALE
FLORSHEIM MEN'S SHOES
Selected Lines—Florsheim's
Reg. 27.95 to 37.95
23.95
many hundreds of pairs of these famous shoes for men are on sale... practically every type is included... an excellent selection in all leathers and all sizes... in fact, our size range and choice of patterns is better than ever.

Sale of Jarman and Town Squire Shoes
Reg. 18.95 to 19.95 Reg. 21.95 to 26.95
12.95 15.95
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8 P.M.
Ingladew's
men's shoe shops
VICTORIA STORE ONLY 749 YATES ST.
Sorry, no mail orders! no deposits! no exchanges or refunds!

Gordon Head Pitching Handcuffs Opposition

Gordon Head won its fifth straight Little League baseball playoff game Friday night to reach the district final Monday night at Hampton Park.

Pitching again was Gordon Head's forte as Mike Holtz continued his dominance of Greater Victoria batters by hurling a three-hitter, and a 5-1 victory over the National All-Stars. The 12-year-old right hander had pitched a no-hitter and a one-hitter for two shutout victories during area playoffs.

Holtz struck out eight batters and helped offensively by scoring the first two Gordon Head runs.

Nationals meet Americans tonight in a losers' bracket game of the double knockout district tourney at 6:40 at Hampton. The winner will have to upset Gordon Head twice next week to advance to the Vancouver Island championships.

With Gordon Head ahead 5-0 in the sixth inning, Kelvin Harrison doubled home Pat

Constable as the Nationals snapped Gordon Head's 35-inning scoreless string.

Although Nationals' pitcher Kirk Wenzel fanned 10 batters, Gordon Head tagged him for eight hits.

Gordon Head 101 021 — 5 8 2
National 000 001 — 1 3 2
Mike Holtz, and Don Tower, Kirk Wenzel and Kelvin Harrison.

Mixed Competition For Lawn Bowlers

Mixed triples lawn bowling competition for women-skippered rinks begins Monday on two greens.

Play for the Ashford Trophy starts at 7 p.m. at Burnside and Victoria West.

AT BURNSIDE
Section I — A. Davies (Burn.), L. Simpson (Burn.), J. Turner (VW), M. Ladouceur (Burn.).
Section II — J. Chandler (Burn.), A. Sylvester (CP), P. Hall (Burn.), V. Wright (VW).
Section III — M. Johnson (Burn.), M. Sage (Burn.), J. Nichols (Vic.), S. Beaton (Burn.).
AT VICTORIA WEST
Section IV — S. Gavin (Vic.), F. Martin (Burn.), A. McKeever (CP), J. Kinneard (Burn.), F. Linder (LH), L. Moore (Burn.).

NOW 2 AREAS
Howe Sound — English Bay, Vancouver
Cowichan Bay — Seasich Inlet, Vancouver Island
5TH ANNUAL
WORLD SALMON CHAMPIONSHIPS
AUGUST 12-13
1ST PRIZE
\$25,000.00
TOTAL PRIZES OVER \$50,000.00
REGISTER AT
SUPER-VALU
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"I've always wanted a sports car."
Datsun
"But I really need a truck."
Datsun announces the new Sportruck
All you really need is a new Datsun Sportruck. It's still North America's number one imported pickup. Only more so now. Up front, there's an all-new cab with crag GT styling. Inside, a cushy, angled seat that's as comfortable as sin. With two inches more stretch space for leggy types. And a sexy instrument panel that looks like it was stolen from our 360-Z (It was). Take comfort, too, in a slightly longer wheelbase and new cab mounting for sedan-like smoothness. Plus an improved, high capacity heater and flow-through ventilation.
But behind that pretty face, it's still a Datsun. Same rugged suspension. Same eager, rally-winning engine. Same quick gear-box, same big cargo box. Think of the possibilities. You can haul leaves into the back forty. Haul your camper to the lake. Haul your lady to the dance. All in the same sweet rig.
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There are more than 1200 Datsun dealers across Canada and the U.S.A.
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Astronomers Ask Federal Funds For Telescopes

By JEFF CARRUTHERS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada's astronomers have decided to try again to obtain federal approval for a new, large telescope project.

The last federal telescope built in Canada was a 72-inch instrument completed in Victoria more than 50 years ago.

The National Research Council's associate committee on astronomy has recently submitted two proposals to the government for two separate 150-inch multi-million dollar telescopes to be located outside of Canada.

The country's astronomers would like to see at least one approved.

One proposal would involve participation with France in constructing a 150-inch telescope at an elevation of some 14,000 feet on the island of Hawaii, just north of the equator.

France invited Canada to participate last February through the NRC and would like an answer as soon as possible, preferably by the end of the year.

As a result of its elevation and location, the Hawaii site is considered one of the best in the world, even if all of the more interesting southern sky cannot be seen from it.

Canada and France would provide about \$8 million each for construction of the telescope and about \$500,000 each year for upkeep.

According to the June newsletter of the recently-formed

Canadian Astronomical Society, Canada would share about 42 per cent and one-half per cent of the observing time once the telescope is in operation in 1977 or 1978.

The University of Hawaii, which would provide the site and support services, would receive about 15 per cent of the estimated 2,800 clear night viewing hours each year. France would have about 42 and one-half per cent, the same as Canada.

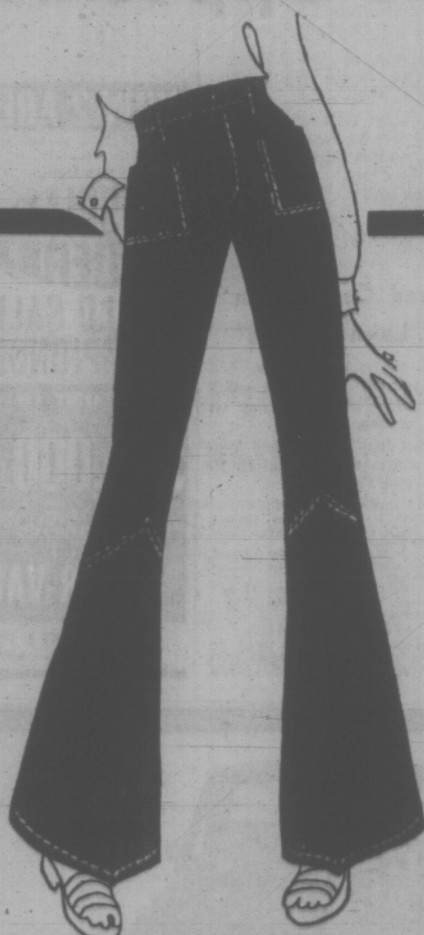
The site at Hawaii is thought to be even better than a Chilean site considered by the Canadian government for a joint 200-inch telescope project with the Carnegie Institute of the U.S. in 1968. The project was dropped in 1970 for lack of Canadian support.

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All Day Monday
July 25th
9:30 'til 5:30
While Quantities Last!

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24-Hour Teleshop
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100% Cotton Denim
Hip-Riding Jeans

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price, **3⁹⁹**
Pr.

a. Flared low riser jeans with mock split knees brightly stitched out. Snapped waistband, zipper fly. 2 patch pockets. 100% woven cotton denim. Machine washable. Available in Navy only. A 'now' fashion look in Girls' sizes 7-14.

(Simpsons-Sears: Girls' Wear (7))

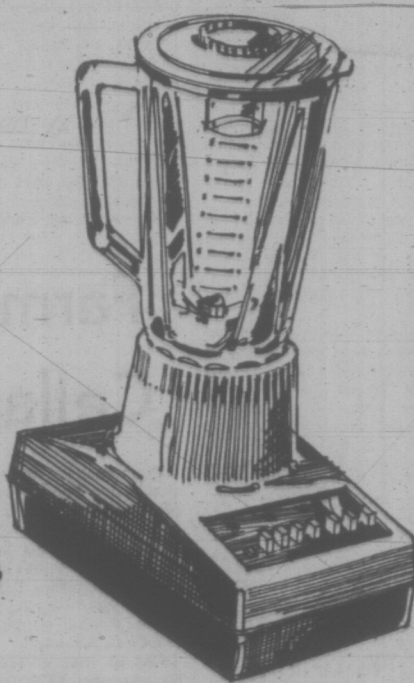


Extra Stretch Knit
Sized Pantyhose

Sale
Price **97^c**
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b. Reinforced toe with nude heel. Back panel for a better fit. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Honey Beige, Hint of Brown or Black, Grey Mist.
bb. Queen Size Pantyhose—Anti-static treated. 20-denier mesh leg with opaque panty. Fits 180-210 lbs. Honey Beige, Hint of Brown, Grey Mist. **Pr. 1.47**

(Simpsons-Sears: Hosiery (7))



Kenmore Blender
With 7 Speeds

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price, **26⁹⁷**
Ea.

— Pulse switch for split-second timing. It can whip, puree, grate, chop, mix, etc. 48-oz. jar is heat resistant. Solid state motor. High impact plastic base in White, Avocado or Gold. Self-sealing cover.

(Simpsons-Sears: Electricals (34))



Scotchgard Treated
Perma-Prest Golfer

Simpsons-Sears
Low Price, **5⁹⁹**
Ea.

— No iron 65% polyester — 35% cotton. Jacket Scotchgard treated to repel water and stains. Two button golfer collar and full raglan sleeves. Suntan, Pewter and Navy. Sizes Regular 36-46, Tall 40-46.

— Tall size 'Golfer' Jacket **Ea. 6.99**

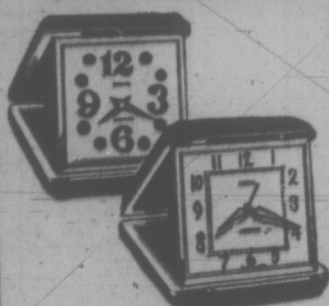
(Simpsons-Sears: Men's Dress Wear (4))



Satinette Brief

e. Full cut satinette brief of luxurious nylon. Tunnel elastic waist. White and assorted colors. Green, Pink, Lilac in sizes S-M-L. Comfortable undergarment for sportswear. **Pr. 87^c**

(Simpsons-Sears: Lingerie (38))



Travel
Alarm Clocks

Compact, convenient alarm clocks that fold up to go into any suitcase or even handbag easily. In a choice of two designs, mod in psychedelic colours or traditional style. Both are compact. **3.97**

(Personal Shopping: Jewellery, Clocks (4))



Sayelle
Knitting Worsted

2 ounces of soft, popular sayelle. Completely machine wash and dryable. Colours include White, Pink, Red, Green, Yellow, Gold, Black, Brown, Teal and Blue. **67^c**

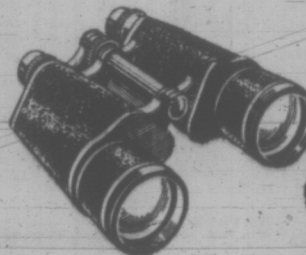
(Personal Shopping: Notions (3))



Orlon Superball

8 ounces of knitting worsted weight. Choose from a wide selection of fashion conscious colours. Spend a relaxing and productive summer, knitting for fall. Machine wash and dry. **2.27**

(Personal Shopping: Notions (3))

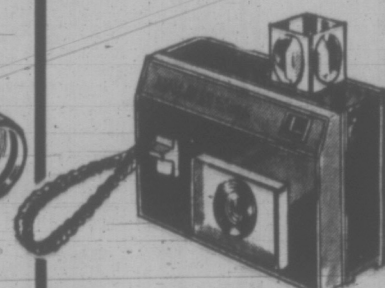


7 x 50 Binoculars

j. Field of view is 367 ft. at 1000 yds. Centre focus with right eye adjustment. Coated lenses and prisms. **Ea. 27.97**

7x35 Binoculars (as above) **17.97**

(Simpsons-Sears: Jewellery (4))



Sears
126X Camera

k. Simple easy-to-use. Uses X cube for battery-less flash. Color film and wrist-strap included. **8.97**

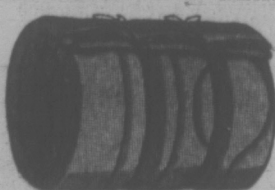
(Simpsons-Sears: Cameras (3))



20-Lb. Detergent

m. Simpsons-Sears own brand of heavy-duty laundry detergent contains no phosphates, enzymes or NTA. It's concentrated! **6.49**

(Simpsons-Sears: Housewares (11))



Sleeping Bag

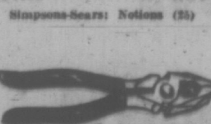
n. Lightweight polyester fibrefill insulation. Non-allergenic. Sturdy zippers. 2 lb. polyester sleeping bag. Solid color poplin. **9.97**

(Simpsons-Sears: Sports Centre (6))



8" Bent Trimmer

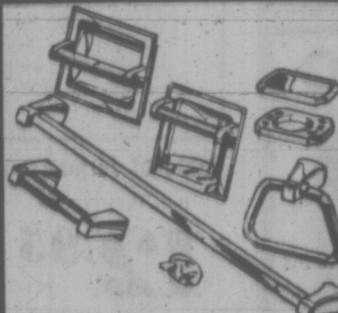
The most practical scissor for the home sewer. Smooth cutting blades with an easy grip chrome-plated handle. **4.47 Ea.**



Linesmen's Pliers

q. Top Craftsman quality linesmen's pliers. Hand-boned, side cutting jaws. 8 1/2" long. **5.97**

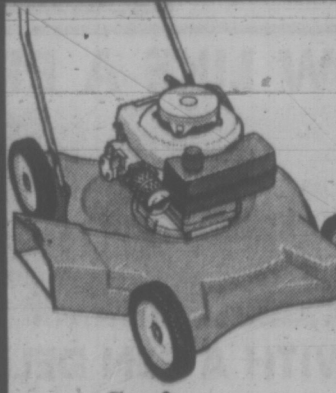
(Simpsons-Sears: Hardware (8))



Plumbing Items

Paper Holder **Ea. 1.37**
Lucite Towel Ring **Ea. 1.77**
18" Towel Bar **Ea. 1.97**
24" Towel Bar **Ea. 2.47**
30" Towel Bar **Ea. 2.77**
36" Towel Bar **Ea. 3.27**
Toothbrush and Tumbler Holder **Set 1.37**
Soap Dish **Ea. 1.37**
Paper Holder **Ea. 3.77**
Soap Dish and Grate Bar **Set 3.97**

(Simpsons-Sears: Plumbing and Heating (4))



Craftsman
20" Rotary Mower

3 1/2 h.p. engines with recoil starter. Adjustable cutting height. Reg. **84.98**

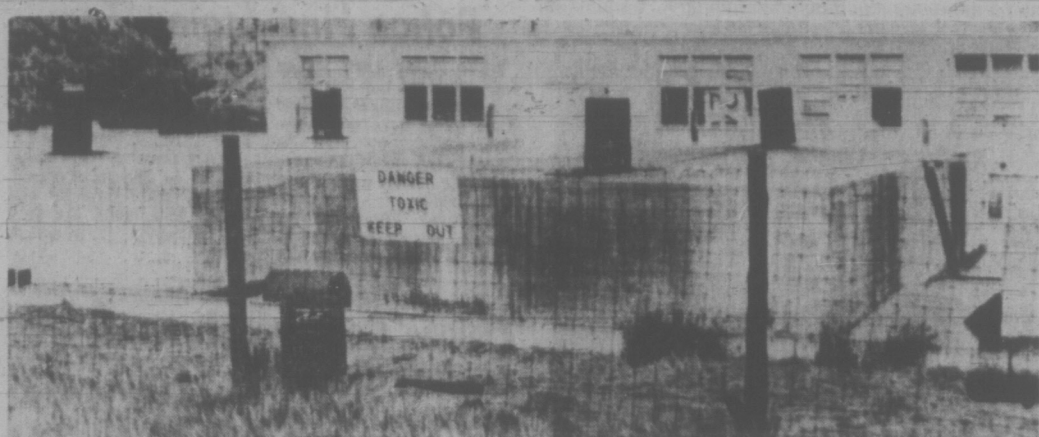
(Simpsons-Sears: Hardware (8))



3/8" Labelmaker

l. Seal's easy-to-use 3/8" home labelmaker. Uses handy 3/8" tape cartridge. Pistol grip handle. Makes labels quick and **3.97**

(Simpsons-Sears: Stationery (8))



War Gas Poses Disposal Problem

By JIM POLING

SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP)—Canada's large stocks of mustard gas, a vicious chemical weapon brewed during the Second World War, may be destroyed soon.

The Defence Research Establishment has started a study-expected to be completed by the fall—to determine the feasibility of getting rid of the brown liquid.

About 700 tons of mustard gas have been stored in lead-lined concrete vaults here since the war ended 27 years ago. No mustard gas was used by any of the combatants in the last war.

Dr. Bill Stewart, director of the establishment's research wing, says it could be burned, but the problem is to ensure it's done cleanly and safely.

Mustard gas—it has no relation to what you put on a hot dog—was developed in Germany during the First World War. It's absorbed by the skin and causes severe inflammation and blisters. Its colorless vapors—with an onion smell—destroy lung tissue. A drop in the eye can cause blindness.

DROPPED INTO SEA

Dr. Stewart says stocks of mustard have been disposed of by other countries "in ways which probably would be unacceptable today."

"They dropped them into the North Sea or they set fire to them in pits and let them smoke. We hope to do better."

The problem is how to get

the gas out of the "vaults" without having workers handle it. The stocks have been decomposing over the years, but are potent enough to do serious harm.

Dr. Stewart says the safest approach might be to build a disposal plant near the vaults and pump out the gas.

The idea of disposing of the gas resulted from the Defence Research Board's success in burning stocks of DDT, the insecticide banned about 1½ years ago.

A thermal destructor has been built and is burning up 107,000 gallons of DDT in kerosene which the department of national defence had on hand when the ban came into effect.

USES HIGH HEAT

The destructor is a furnace which destroys the DDT at 1,650 degrees Fahrenheit. The only harmful byproduct, hydrochloric acid, is washed out of the smoke and neutralized in lagoons.

Tests have shown that the destructor is putting no DDT residue or hydrochloric acid into the atmosphere.

The 107,000 gallons of DDT are expected to be gone some time this summer, says Dr. Stewart. Other stocks are expected to be shipped here by the department of the environment.

Dr. Stewart says the same plant can't be used for burning mustard gas, mainly because it's located too far from the vaults.

"It's probably easier to burn mustard. You can fire it

with a match. But, we'd need a plant in a safer location."

C. R. Iverson, director-general of the research establishment, says the cost, effort and safety factors are arguments against burning the mustard gas.

"We've convinced ourselves that we can do it in a pollution-free manner," he says.

"As a taxpayer, I say why spend so much money? It's safe where it is, why destroy it?"

"As a Canadian citizen, I say why keep it? It would be nice to say we've got rid of the last chemical agent."

Mr. Iverson says it's costing about 25 cents a gallon to destroy the DDT—about half of the original cost per gallon.

The decision on what is done with the mustard gas won't be made here, but Mr. Iverson guesses that his station will be directed to burn it.

As director-general of the establishment he wants it destroyed.

There are pressure groups who know we have this and relate it to our work. We'd like to wave a magic wand and have it turn into a non-toxic substance."

VIOLENT MUSTARD GAS is stored in lead-lined concrete vaults such as these at the Defence Research Establishment, Suffield, in Southern Alberta. A study is being undertaken to

determine the best means of disposing of the 700 tons of lethal gas, which has been kept since the Second World War. (CP Photo)

Treasure Hunter Seeking Surprises, New Friends

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two years ago Harry Woods, a retired parks board employee, bought a metal detector and began hunting for treasure.

He's been at it ever since, and makes an average of \$3 a day.

But Mr. Woods doesn't consider this a low return.

"Not only do I find many surprises with my detector, but I get exercise, travel, the wonderful fresh air, and meet people from every country in the world. It's a great pastime."

Mr. Woods says his metal detector fascinates people wherever he goes.

"I chat to everyone I meet on the highways, byways, beaches and parks. Every living soul is my friend, and I get great pleasure explaining my hobby, my adventures, my great life of happy hours, detecting and finding metal and mineral objects."

"I meet the police, talk to

them; the rich man and poor man; I share my lunch with the hungry, give the down-and-outers a few dimes for a coffee and a snack, take pictures of my finds, pose for the enthusiast with a camera, find lost rings and valuable jewelry for people who have lost such articles in their gardens, and I delight to see them happy."

"I've had my picture taken by interested tourists, newspaper photographers, while using my detector, and people from all over talk to me, asking questions such as: 'What are you hunting for?'"

SEEKS PENNIES

He says his reply that he is looking for pennies is the signal for hordes of youngsters to tag along behind him. As a penny or a nickel turns up, he passes it on to his followers.

His usual haunts are beaches, parks and playgrounds, "also around abandoned shacks, mines, trails and in wooded areas."

He uncovers treasure in many forms, including coins of all denominations and from all countries, and jewelry, watches and medals. He estimates he has found 8,000 coins and tokens, some dating back to the 18th century.

Mr. Wood tells of the time

his detector picked up a promising reading between two trees in a wooded area adjoining a Vancouver beach. Although the ground between the trees was covered with undergrowth, his detector insisted that a large metal object lay below.

Thus encouraged, Mr. Woods began shovelling to extricate the "treasure" when he looked up to see two uniformed policemen approaching.

One of them asked what he was burying.

"I replied I wasn't burying anything, that I was digging something up," Mr. Woods said, and went on to explain how the detector worked.

FOUND METAL BOX

He found himself with two eager assistants to help excavate the find.

"It was quite deep and had obviously been buried for a long time as it was completely rusted. It was an old city of Vancouver water meter box, packed with tin oil."

Finds such as costume jewelry are added to the exotic collection adorning his hat and jackets and coins are pasted onto cardboard for display. He advertises more valuable discoveries in the lost-and-found columns.

Two of his more fascinated spectators turned out to be rabbis visiting from Jerusalem who pined him with questions about the detector's accuracy and potential. Some time later, the manufacturer told him that the rabbis had purchased a professional model for archaeological studies in the Holy Land.

Mr. Woods' own detector consists of an instrument panel mounted at the top of a long handle, at the bottom of which three interchangeable heads can be attached. Two of these are waterproof and sensitive to metals to a depth of two feet under water and the third is designed to detect gold and silver.

"I am proud of my detector, of my treasure finds, and, above all, of the happy hours (I have spent) on beaches and in parks," Mr. Woods says.

Detroit Mob Loots Downtown

DETROIT (AP)—A crowd that police estimated totaled 1,500 persons battered windows and broke into several stores early today in the Kennedy Square area of downtown Detroit.

Four persons were arrested for breaking and entering and one police officer suffered a cut leg when a plate-glass window at a store was shattered in the trouble which started shortly after 1 a.m.

Police said the mostly black crowd gathered and started breaking windows and in a few cases looting stores.

Police were moved into the area immediately to make arrests and attempt to disperse the crowd.

"I have no idea why the crowd was there," a police spokesman said.

Several weeks ago, a crowd broke into several stores downtown in the aftermath of a festival which was conducted to promote racial harmony and understanding.

SANDPILE SCANDAL UNCOVERED

TOKYO (UPI)—The death of a six-year-old boy has revealed a gambling scandal operated by Tokyo's sandpile set.

They were betting on sand crab racing.

The child, drowned in a canal where he was catching sand crabs to sell to schoolmates who entered them in races, police said Saturday.

The youngsters bet three to 15 cents on the races run on a one yard flat course, according to police.

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PICNIC ENGLISH RIVER FALLS

Thurs., July 27—10:30 a.m. \$10.00

Our last picnic was so popular that we decided to have another. Scenic drive up-river then delicious box lunch included at this peaceful spot. Time to wander the paths along the banks or thru the woods. Home by 4.

YELLOW POINT

Tues., Aug. 1st—1:30 p.m. \$7.50

A delightful drive using some of the old roads. A scenic view of the Gulf Islands from the bridge. The small excellent afternoon tea at the Lodge is included. A very pleasant and relaxing afternoon. 120 miles.

HERITAGE VILLAGE GAME FARM

Thurs., Aug. 3rd—10 a.m. \$12.00

Burnaby Heritage Village is a most interesting look into the past. An unusual collection in their natural settings. Then a visit to the Game Farm. Many types of wild animals in large open spaces. You will have a very interesting afternoon.

Mount Baker—Aug. 8th
San Juan Island—Aug. 10th

Aug. 28th—5-day tour—Kootenay's Waterton—Banff. See B.C. Travel.

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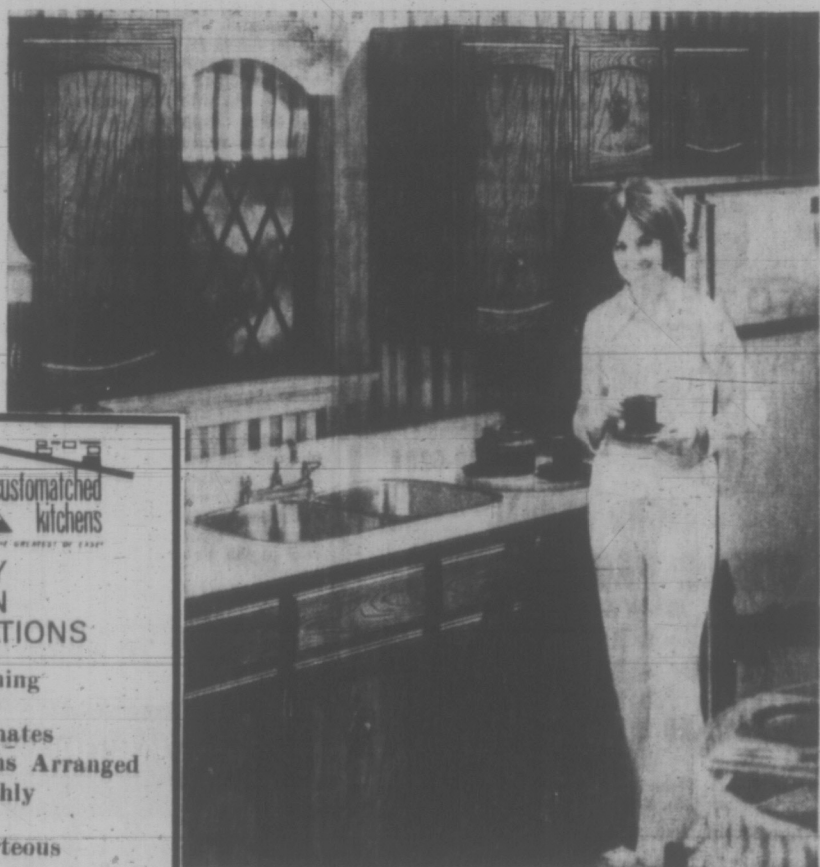
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The Corporation of the City of Victoria IN THE MATTER OF THE "MUNICIPAL ACT"

and IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED LAND USE CONTRACT FOR THE USE AND DEVELOPMENT OF CERTAIN LANDS

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber at City Hall, in the City of Victoria, on THURSDAY the 27th day of JULY, 1972, at 2:00 O'CLOCK in the afternoon upon the following question:

SHALL THE CORPORATION enter into a Lease-Use Contract with Hanson and Francis Holdings Ltd. containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the hereinafter described lands as set forth in the form of Contract herewith attached, the general intent of such Lease-Use Contract being that the said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the nature and place, and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Wade, Stockhill, Parsons & Bennett Architects, and entitled "Supplementary Drawing" and the said lands be more particularly described as:

Lot D, Section 4, Plan 289 and Lots 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287 and 288, Section 4, Victoria District, Plan 289 and that part of Section 4, Victoria District, shown on Plan 527-B-1.

AND TAKE NOTICE ALSO THAT a copy of the proposed Development Permit and the aforesaid drawing may be inspected at the Office of the City Clerk at the above City Hall, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. any day during which the said City Hall is open for business.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 21st day of July, 1972.

F. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK.

In the matter of expense

The thought that bereavement should impose a financial burden upon anyone is not a pleasant one. At Hayward's Funeral Chapel we are prepared to serve anyone from any walk of life. It is not necessary to join a so-called "Society" in order to achieve minimal expense.

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Jet Set Shifts Locale

Special to the Times

ROME — The thoroughfare which gained world fame as the backdrop to the film *La Dolce Vita* — Via Veneto — is no longer an "in" place for the rich and famous.

Reference to it in a leading guidebook now reads like history: "In this street, from noon till one and from evening until late at night the most illustrious members of the aristocracy, film stars, actors and financiers may be encountered. In the vicinity are fashionable night clubs." Its place has been taken by the Piazza del Popolo.

Via Veneto still has its cafes and its nightclubs. But the habitués, illustrious or not, have migrated to the piazza with its twin churches and its centrepiece — an ancient Egyptian obelisk. The piazza is, of course, a much more historic spot than the Via Veneto, which was just green fields a century ago.

Piazza del Popolo was once haunted by Nero's ghost. He used to inhabit one of the square's walnut trees. That's

why the tree was cut down. Martin Luther said his last mass in a church in the piazza, before breaking forever with Roman Catholicism. And Benito Mussolini was briefly imprisoned at the piazza's carabinieri barracks, after his fall from power in 1943.

But it isn't history that attracts people to the Piazza del Popolo today. They sit in the cafes mainly to see and be seen. And they eat at the Il Bolognese restaurant. No energy need be expended on searching for somewhere else to eat either. For the more adventurous — those who are not "nati stanchi" or "born tired" as the Italians say — there are other good restaurants and some discotheques in the neighborhood.

Rome may be called the eternal city, but little in it is permanent. Once, Via Nazionale — leading to the city's centre from the railway station — was known as the "salon of Italy." After the Second World War the Italians christened Via Veneto the "salon of Europe," and Federico Fellini spread its fame with the film *La Dolce Vita*. Now it is more like Europe's public waiting room, patronized by foreign tourists, visitors from the provinces, and local riff-raff.

In its heyday Via Veneto was the playground of film stars, socialites and members of the then jet-set. Ex-King Farouk of Egypt was a familiar figure there. But Piazza del Popolo has no royalty to take his place. Though exiled King Constantine of Greece lives in Rome, his recreations are serious sporting pursuits including sailing and horse riding. He does not hob-nob in cafes.

In past years a living could be made by the Via Veneto "paparazzi" or freelance photographers — especially from the pictures they undertook not to publish. Extravagant sights were not uncommon — people taking a pet leopard for a drink on a leash, or riding into a cafe on a motor bicycle. Now the elegant unaccompanied lady you meet there is probably not a celebrity. She is more likely to be a member of the oldest profession in the world.

The end of an era came recently when Victor Tomboini, a noted Via Veneto character, sold his Cafe de Paris to a British hotel group. The Cafe de Paris, opened in 1956, was traditionally the haunt of Italians, and Doneys across the street was patronized by foreigners.

Via Veneto has, in fact, been invaded by the British. The same group has bought the Hotel Savoy nearby, while the old Cafe Strega, meeting place of intellectuals and artists, has been turned into — of all things — a Wimpy bar. Not that the British are responsible for driving out the Via Veneto flora and fauna. But the arrival of these island foreigners, who may lead the world in male clubs and public houses but know little of how things have changed.

Via Veneto's fame rests on its uppermost stretch, between the 300 AD Aurelian walls and Palazzo Margherita, the U.S. embassy. This, "the straight bit," is more frivolous in character, while the lower, curving part, is more serious and straight-laced.



SPLASHING CURE FOR HEAT seems to be working for three-year-old Markus Pankatz of Toronto. Mother Ella swings him around at a wading pool where hundreds flock daily to escape the near-90 degree temperatures which have turned the

city into a stifling furnace in the past few days. High temperatures in Toronto, as in many other places across Canada, are expected to continue for a few more days, too. (CP Wirephoto)

Science Catalogue Eyed

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

OTTAWA — The federal government has launched the beginning of a national, computerized inventory of science in Canada.

The National Science Library here has created a "Who's Doing What in Canadian Science" on computer. At the moment, it includes only federally-funded research in universities.

But it has been learned that the federal science ministry has recommended to government that the computer inventory be expanded to include all research and researchers in Canada in all sectors — universities, government, industry and other research centres — and with both public and private support.

The recommendation, which some say could lead to the creation of a National Data Collection and Resource Utilization Agency, seems to be a direct result of the Lamontagne Special Committee on Science Policy.

The federal science ministry has also recommended a national science audit — another recommendation of the Lamontagne committee made in January.

The not-so-humble beginnings of the national science inventory envisioned exist now at the National Research Council in the form of the Information Exchange Centre IEC of the National Science Library.

The IEC was completed ear-

lier in the year and is currently being used only by federal agencies funding university research.

Its existence has not been publicized outside of government to date, according to National Science Library Director Dr. J. E. Brown.

The names of research projects and research scientists have been collected on a computer system.

Properly used, such a computerized-national inventory of sciences in Canada would allow the government to co-ordinate its sciences activities better.

The file includes research projects in medical and social sciences, as well as in the physical and biological sciences.

In recent weeks, the IEC computer system has been able to provide one federal agency with a list of scientists expert in geriatrics, the science of aging.

Another agency asked for and received within hours a list of all university projects to do with pipelines in the North.

And the National Science Library computer was able to provide yet another agency

with a quick statistical breakdown by province and by universities of all federally-funded university research — a task that would have been next to impossible without the computer system.

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Police Find Stolen Zoo

NEW YORK (AP) — An anonymous tip has led police to a battered Brooklyn stable seven miles from the Astorland amusement park in Coney Island where the entire children's zoo was stolen early Sunday.

Detectives found the six Shetland ponies, 11 sheep, 11 goats, a llama, a miniature

white bull and a coop of chickens suffering from heat prostration. But only a South American tortoise was missing.

Police arrested Toby Esposito, 19, on charges of possession of stolen property and cruelty to animals. But they said his motives remained unclear.

'Profane' Comedy Leads to Charge

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Comedian George Carlin was arrested immediately following his performance at the Milwaukee summerfest here Friday night.

Carlin was charged with disorderly conduct for alleged profanity in his comedy routine and was released on \$150 bond.

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Toronto Airport Customs Introduces 'Honor' System

By ALLAN PARTLEY
OTTAWA (CP) — Charter flight arrivals at Toronto International Airport this summer can prove their honesty when it comes time to make customs declarations.

A "red-door, green-door"

system of customs inspection has been introduced for a three-month trial period at Toronto's No. 2 Terminal.

Officials say if it helps speed the increasing number of charter and jumbo jet passengers through customs, it will be installed at other airports handling travellers from abroad.

A passenger decides if he or she has goods to declare for additional duty payment. If so, the passenger goes through a red door and pays it. If not, there's a green door where the passenger is checked and sent on his way.

Passenger congestion reached a critical point in Toronto recently when two

charter flights and a jumbo jet all arrived within a few minutes.

"We had almost 1,000 people around immigration," recalls Gerry Rosette, head of the international airports section of Canadian Customs.

"We had to the RCMP twice for crowd control."

READY FOR BOOM

Jack Fawcett, chief of port operations for customs and excise, said customs has been preparing since 1969 for the boom in charter and jumbo jet passengers.

The red-door, green-door system could ease the situation at Toronto and Montreal, airports hardest hit by

time needed to clear a passenger through customs.

Despite the customs' appeal for honesty, Mr. Rosette says customs officers have learned never to take a passenger's word until they see the luggage.

"The concept we apply is that you can't make a total, complete assessment of a passenger until you see a passenger and his luggage together," he said in an interview.

The customs and excise division inspects passengers for the immigration, health and agriculture departments as well as customs.

All passengers are questioned. The new sys-

tem men working in Canada's international airports, said Mr. Rosette.

In terms of dollars, the agriculture inspection is judged all. Officers must check passengers for animals, plants, insects and meats that might carry contagious diseases into the country.

Customs officers confiscate heather and shamrock plants and salamanders on a regular basis from immigrants and passengers arriving from abroad.

"It was a half-eaten salamander in the pocket of an immigrant to Saskatchewan that started the hoof-and-mouth outbreak there a cou-

ple of years ago," said Mr. Fawcett.

"It was in his luggage and the customs officer missed it. The man got a job on a farm

and when he unpacked, he found the sandwich. He threw it in a pig trough, the pigs ate it and the outbreak started from there."

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33-YEAR QUEST FALTERING

B.C. 'Mother Load' His Goal

SEATTLE (AP) — Somewhere in the upper reaches of the Hart Mountains in British Columbia lies a fantastically rich goldfield where a man can see "the Peace River country and the Edmonton country."

That description, attributed to an Interior Department surveyor who died in 1941, had led W. E. "Bill" Simmons

of Seattle on a less than merry chase spanning 33 years. The 66-year-old sour-dough says he's on his last financial legs.

So, in the 75th anniversary year of the Klondike gold rush, Simmons and nine others hope to set out once again in search of a mother lodge to end all mother lodes.

OPTIMISM WAXES

"I can't be optimistic," Simmons said in an interview. "I'm getting old, and after all that's happened..."

What happened first were accounts of a fabulous 30-mile strip of placer — a gravel bed laden with nuggets — told by the wife of Theodore R. Hinsdale, a civil engineer and surveyor. Simmons says Hinsdale stumbled onto the find while seeking a highway route through British Columbia to Alaska about the turn of the century.

Mrs. Hinsdale talked freely about pans that yielded \$15 worth of gold-\$30-\$55 at today's prices.

Most prospectors are happy when a pan yields \$1.

Hinsdale sent a party to relocate the goldfield in the mid-1930s, but the group returned empty-handed, Simmons said.

A member of that party joined Simmons and a third

man in 1939. Heavy rains ended that attempt.

In 1947 the problem was an old Sikorsky helicopter that "would just waddle around like a duck" trying to get off the ground at high elevations, Simmons said.

GEAR LOST

The next year he tried again with a pair of converted Second World War hospital planes. But when they tried to put down on a promising mountain meadow, one plane hit a game trail "and about stood on its nose. The door flew off, and all our gear went flying," Simmons said.

In 1962 Simmons spotted some promising rock formations from a helicopter, "but we only put down for an hour and didn't find any placer."

He thinks a glacier moving across the mountains during the last ice age exposed a rich vein of gold somewhere in the remote and rugged region about 300 miles west northwest of Prince George. "We've got maps showing all the claims and mines in that area," he said. "But the particular country where we want to go, nobody knows a damn thing about it."

Simmons wants to do an aerial survey "with a float plane and a couple of guys with a map and binoculars."

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This Lobster's No Lobster

An old, grizzled Bermudian shows off a Bermuda spiny lobster caught in one of his pots. These brownish-yellow creatures are not really lobsters at all or true crayfish as many people think, but marine crustaceans also found off Florida and in the Caribbean. Because the spiny lobster goes through a planktonic larval stage — at which stage it is microscopic and free-floating in the ocean — no one has yet discovered a way of hatching and raising them in captivity. (CP Photo)

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WHO NEEDS ANOTHER SERVICE STATION?

It's an often-heard question. But as Gulf Oil Canada Limited is proving with its latest outlet in Victoria — at Hillside and Shelbourne — a strategically located, well-run operation with easy access has plenty of reasons for being.

Not the least among such reasons is public demand as reflected by customer response which, at Hillside and Shelbourne, has been well above company expectations since opening in mid-March.

But then again, this isn't just another service station. The four-bay, 16-pump complex, which includes a ride-through car wash, and cost approximately \$500,000, represents a new marketing philosophy by Gulf Canada involving the establishment of larger, more diversified outlets — more properly called centres than stations — in key locations.

In line with this approach is a policy to reduce Gulf Canada's overall number of outlets in the community.

The company's Pacific Marketing Division manager E. E. Walker says: "In many communities, there are too many service stations and Gulf Canada is attempting to correct the situation. We are reducing the number of stations in British Columbia by about 5% per year — between 75 and 100 in the two-year period 1971-1972. In Victoria, we have reduced from 14 to 9 outlets in that same period."

Mr. Walker said that as well as providing the products and service people require, Gulf Canada endeavours to view its operations in their overall community setting. "In other words, we fully realize that our activities have an impact beyond the market place," he said, "and we intend to continue to contribute to the community's overall good — either by some specific action, like helping extend a recreational area such as Hollyhock Park — or by acting generally in a responsible, co-operative way with all sectors of the

community."

So far as the company's most obvious point of contact with the general public — the service station — is concerned, Mr. Walker said that good planning, from both the functional and aesthetic standpoints, and efficiency of operation are mandatory. "These factors were prominent in mind when developing the Hillside and Shelbourne centre and will continue to be in all future planning," he said.

Certainly, at Gulf Canada's Hillside and Shelbourne centre, manager John Neufeld and his team hurry — but not at the expense of the interests of either customer or neighbour — that just isn't good business. And good business is one factor that helps make any community a good place to live.



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True Indian Way of Life Recalled

By JOHN GIBSON

There may no longer be an Indian who can write of the early, pre-contact days from personal experience. Some old men and women in remote areas may remember the arrival of white hunters, traders and missionaries, but

SEVEN ARROWS, by Hyemeyohats Storm, Fitzhenry and Whitehead. \$11.50.

RECOLLECTIONS OF AN ASSINIBOINE CHIEF, by Dan Kennedy, McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

memory does not write books. The very old must have been infants when the Indian wars ended, and even if they could remember, they could not now write in the English language.

One of the fruits of progress is the destruction of what is old. One of the fruits of emancipation is the abandonment of what is technically useless. And perhaps the greatest destruction has been caused by the false myths and legends which have been allowed to cloud the stark realities of the past. This book may serve as a reminder that there was once a way Indians truly lived, not in books or in films or in the romantic pictures of travelling artists, but because man and nature made demands which had to be met.

Hyemeyohats Storm is a Northern Cheyenne; he was born in Montana, and, in his childhood, was trained to be a Shield Maker, an interpreter of visions and Plains Indians symbolism. He writes: "Let us teach each other here in this Great Lodge of the People, this

Sun Dance, of each of the ways on this Great Medicine Wheel, our Earth."

The author remembers many of the old stories of the Brotherhood and has woven them into a tapestry of fiction, an imaginative picture of the times which must be partly hearsay. Indian reaction to invasion was often passive. "The People are so overcome with fear and distrust that it is even becoming dangerous to be among friends in your own camp. When it is not the whitemen who are murdering, then more and more often it is the People themselves who are doing this terrible thing. The stinging water and the lust for rich prizes have caused whole camps to split and to fall upon each other in war. . . . But I believe it is equally true that the Power, the Power of Truth, will never allow the total death of the People. The Renewal of the Medicine Wheel and the Brotherhood are the only Ways. . . ."

At the centre of the teaching, the great Medicine guide. " . . . He gave us this way of signs. The greatest of these signs are the Shields which are painted with the true hearts of men. There are universal signs of love that women know well. It is when we hide these signs that we return in part to our earth lodges. There are other signs too. Understanding is one. So are mercy, kindness, love, truth, joy and many others. . . ."

There is a sardonic similarity between the doctrines of the Plains Indians and those of the missionaries from Europe, particularly when each side thought the other to be brutal and savage and ignorant. And is not the basis of morality the avoidance of suf-

fering? "The girl grabbed Grey Owl's arm and was crying: 'Please, my beautiful cousin, do not harm him.' she begged, looking into his eyes. Your jealousy is for nothing. Morning Song has slept with him and they were not of one song. Please listen to me," she begged. 'Morning Song loves you.'"

What might be called the fiction of this book is simple, often compelling. There are descriptions of the camps, rides across the prairies, long, hard winters and the life and death of a young warrior. " . . . the man bawled again and swung up onto his horse. The others followed suit and climbed to the backs of their ponies. Then the man who was still standing in front of Hawk took his knife from his belt and thrust it deep into Hawk's belly. Hawk winced with the fire that tore into his body. Through his pain he dimly saw a small frog hop from the creek near where he was tied, and leap soundlessly towards his feet. It seemed to look up at him before the world turned into darkness."

Seven Arrows is the first book in a projected series by American Indian authors.

Recollections of an Assiniboin Chief is more factual but possibly less informative. It is an account of a group of Sioux-speaking people who lived in parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, accepted by the Cree as neighbors. Many of the cultural changes were shared by all the northern plains tribes. For instance: horses, first obtained from the Spanish settlements by the southern tribes as early as 1640, were seen in the Assiniboin and Blackfoot camps in 1754.

The horse increased the mobility of the Indians, for both hunting and warfare. Life on the plains was completely changed. Unfortunately, the Indian conception of possession of horses differed sharply from the European's passion for personal ownership. Conflict between the natives and the Europeans often resulted over horses.

Chief Dan Kennedy traces the last days of the Ghost Dance Religion; he has added to his personal experiences quotations from the writings of early travellers, and the picture is complete. The second section in the book comprises detailed descriptions of Indian life before the disappearance of the buffalo. The third section contains 16 Assiniboin legends.

The Ghost Dance Religion was born towards the end of Indian supremacy on the plains; it was a gesture of despair and was an attempt to replace defeat and degradation by spiritual regeneration. For four years after the defeat of Custer at Little Bighorn, Sitting Bull and his Sioux crossed and re-crossed the U.S.-Canadian border. They were forced out of Canada by starvation and settled in Montana.

On December 15, 1889, Sitting Bull and some of his chiefs were shot dead during a battle with Indian police. A year later, 98 disarmed warriors and 200 women and children were massacred by the U.S. military for taking part in a forbidden Dance of the Phantoms. Thus a religion devoted to peace and redemption, went down in blood.

Despite the ugly facts of history, the author writes without remorse. He describes with dry humor the French and German settlers who arrived from nowhere to survive after their own fashion in the old territory of the Assiniboin.



Plains Warrior in 'Seven Arrows'

FOR YOUNG READERS

A Sense of Family

With a nine-year-old heroine, Judith Kerr's *When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit* is, on the face of it, a book for chil-

WHEN HITLER STOLE PINK RABBIT, by Judith Kerr. Collins. \$4.95.

BEHIND THE BLUE GATES, by Mabel Esther Allan. Collins. \$5.95.

WORLD'S END IN WINTER, by Monica Dickens. Collins. \$4.95.

dren, but it seems unfair to categorize it rigidly because it is written sensitively enough to give pleasure to an adult.

By JUDITH TERRY

Anna's experiences as a refugee from Germany in the early years of Hitler's regime are told with great insight into the child's point of view and a warm sense of family.

The humorous, self-aware spirit of the writing is conveyed by Anna's thoughts about how famous people seem often to have had difficult childhoods: "Could her life since she had left Germany really be described as a difficult childhood?" she thinks to herself as they arrive in England at the end of the book. Some things had been difficult, but it had always been interesting and often funny — and she and

Max and Mama and Papa had nearly always been together. As long as they were together she could never have a difficult childhood.

She sighed a little as she abandoned her hopes. "What a pity," she thought. "I'll never be famous at this rate!"

Well, Anna and her adventures, partly autobiographical, are certainly exciting enough to interest most young readers, with the family's escape from Germany in the nick of time, and the constant change and upheaval of their wandering existence after that. What do you do at school, for instance, when you don't understand a word of what is going on? It is a book to fulfil the child's appetite for unusual adventure, but the carefully plain style and well-judged construction convey also gentleness, compassion and a deep sense of character.

Behind the Blue Gates, by Mabel Esther Allan, is at the opposite end of the scale, made to a formula instead of imaginatively created: take one mystery, make it absolutely up-to-date by involving drugs, add love interest for the teen-age market and a liberal sprinkling of guide-book Paris for good measure.

The style is novelistic and the characters, with names like Miranda and Roland and wealthy middle-class backgrounds, belong, if anywhere, in books about horses or the British Empire.

Cheap stuff, and, despite the drugs, dated. It is an escapist book of course, but even escapist books can be well done, like Monica Dickens' *World's End in Winter*, which is highly improbable, but done with dash and flair to include all the elements children like best: a family who live a wild and happy existence with scores of assorted animals, especially horses and dogs, where money is out and dirt is in.

Daddy tries to write a book about his several failed attempts to sail round the world while Mother ekes out the budget with snow pancakes (two tablespoonsful of snow instead of an egg). It is very sentimental, but jolly, and written with disarming zest and pace. Children will, I'm sure, devour it eagerly.



Clanky the Mechanical Boy

Bright Pictures Are Not Enough

Clanky is a book to delight small boys. Kenneth Mahood, a well-known cartoonist, has used his familiar style to create pictures alive with

CLANKY THE MECHANICAL BOY, by Kenneth Mahood. Collins. \$3.95.

RONNY MEETS THE SASQUATCH, by Elmay Crow. \$3.95.

SHIPS AND SEAFARERS OF THE ORIENT, by Victor Hatcher. Collins. \$4.95.

movement and, perhaps because he is free from his customary limit of black and white, wild with color.

This brilliance echoes the fantasy of the car factory world where Sam Sigs invents Clanky, the mechanical boy who eats nuts, bolts, a roll of wire and a cup of oil for breakfast.

Unfortunately, apart from one or two good details like these, the story is distinctly thin. It is a common affliction

of picture-books these days, and I don't feel that any amount of beautifying will disguise it. Although you may well argue that the subject of this one is irresistible and the detail in the pictures enough to absorb the smallest male reader quite happily.

Ronny Meets the Sasquatch is a home-grown product which suffers the same kind of deficiency. Written and illustrated by Elmay Crow, who lives in Victoria, the pictures have an unusual and often attractive color, but the text, which is composed in a rather halting rhyme sequence, does not match up to them.

Victor Hatcher's *Ships and Seafarers of the Orient* has the format of a picture-book but should perhaps not be classified as such, since it is more in the nature of an explanatory book for older children. Full of interesting, esoteric knowledge about shapes and styles of sailing or rowing vessels, it is a book to dip into, and would certainly come in for a social studies project at one time or another. —J.J.

A Hero for Us All

By TORCHY ANDERSON

When an historian of the stature of Samuel Eliot Morison allows his enthusiasm for his subject to bubble up on nearly every page, one is jus-

SAMUEL DE CHAMPLAIN, by Samuel E. Morison, McClelland and Stewart. \$11.50.

tified in assuming he is writing of a man great in every sense. In this book Morison begins by confessing that Champlain was his greatest boyhood hero of history on this continent. Then he sets out to prove his point — and proves it very convincingly.

Morison loses no time in his declaration of admiration of "The Father of New France." The very first words of his preface leave no doubt: " . . . Champlain was the most versatile of colonial founders in North America; at once a sailor and soldier, writer and man of action, artist and explorer, ruler and administrator . . ." And he concludes by quoting the Jesuit, Lalemant " . . . would God that all the French, who were the first to come into these regions, had been like him."

For all his accomplishments in the new world, the story of Champlain is a noble tragedy of a man doing a great work for his country being frustrated by the greed and selfishness of home authorities.

From school histories most of us are familiar with the trials and accomplishments of



CHAMPLAIN

... man of many parts

this man who was born in France in 1570 (?) and died on his beloved Rock of Quebec on Christmas Day 1635.

While rich cargoes of furs shipped back to France brought the principals of his company as high as 40 per cent profit, Champlain and his colony faced starvation almost every winter. Scores died of scurvy.

He made countless voyages to America and became one of the greatest sailors and navigators of his time. He left splendid books on all phases of seamanship and on the

glories and opportunities that lay in Canada.

From what is now Nova Scotia Champlain and his fellow explorers were the first Europeans to reach south as far as New York and, argues Morison, had a legitimate claim to an empire stretching from there to the North Pole and westward to the Great Lakes. Like others, Champlain dreamed that by rivers to or from these lakes it was a short distance to the Western Ocean — The Pacific.

A great book for the history shelf.

The Happiest Years of All

By MARION JENKINS

It is sometimes difficult to draw a clear line between an older children's book and a family-type novel enjoyed by all ages. Geoffrey Morgan's re-

THE VIEW FROM PROSPECT, by Geoffrey Morgan. Collins. \$5.95.

cent book falls between the two in its charming story and simple style.

The View from Prospect is about the Jones family, who, during the early thirties, has to face the problems associated with the Depression. When Mr. Jones loses his job, the family is forced to move from suburbia to a more rural spot. In their country environment, both new job and old home provide an entirely different mode of existence.

As caretakers of a dilapidated country house, there are endless jobs and intriguing adventures. Soon the whole family becomes attached to Prospect House, with its extensive garden, and its one previous inhabitant, Sambo, a huge black cat found in the potting shed.

Their neighbor, Captain Twiddy, with his sea yarns and handy hip flask, proves to be a colorful character and a generous friend. Through Mr. Jones' friendly skills and Mrs. Jones' loving nature, the house thrives and becomes a real home. The greatest setback comes when they sud-

denly are forced to leave the house because of the owner's death, only to regain it later after Mr. Jones is well settled into his job as teacher in the village school.

As the family grows up and various members leave, the problems of keeping the house continue to frustrate them. Yet, despite the difficulties and time itself, Prospect

House represents in their minds the happiest years of their lives.

The story is told by a youthful narrator, the youngest son in the family, who grows into manhood as the novel progresses. The family's adventures are described with warmth and humor. Both family portraits and daily events are enhanced by the author's vivid pictures of the house itself and its idyllic setting.

AT THE LIBRARY

New books for children recently acquired by the Greater Victoria Public Library:

Shell Pets, Edward Ricciuti. Shows children how to take care of small wild animals.

Pied Piper of Hamelin, Robert Browning. New full-color interpretation by British artist Walter Hodges.

The Blind Conemara, C. W. Anderson. Last of this popular author's easy-to-read horse stories.

A is for Africa, Jean Bond. Original and informative alphabet book.

Desperate Moments, Phyllis Fenner. Stories of escapes and hurried journeys for the teen reader.

Tad on the Tugboat, Leonard Shortall. Sure-fire favorite for small boys.

Secrets in Stones, Rose Wyler and Gerald Ames. Attractive, easy to read introduction to geology.

Getting Something on Maggie Marmelstein, Markjorie Sharmat. Funny and often touching story of the antagonism between two ten-year-olds of the opposite sex.

Listen to the Wind, H. F. Brinsmead. Realistic teen-story set in Western Australia.

Stories With a B.C. Setting

By ARTHUR MAYSE

The reading child who possesses a public library card or a supply of book-giv-

SECRET IN THE STALAKUM WILD, by Christie Harris. McClelland and Stewart. \$5.50.

ATUSH INLET, by Fred Ford. Thomas Nelson and Sons. \$5.95. Paperback. \$3.50.

ing grandmas and aunts never had it so good. Any number of capable writers

are making him their target, as witness the latest sending of juveniles from Canadian publishers.

Of two to hand, a British Columbia-background fiction adventure by Christie Harris deserves top rating. Along with an engaging flight of imagination based on Indian legend, *Secret in the Stalakum Wild* offers a five-star character.

This is Morann, a pre-adolescent whom many a parent will recognize. Morann means well, but her good intentions land her in a variety

of fixes which she then compounds by her blundering efforts to set matters straight.

It's obvious that Christie Harris, who reared five children in a B.C. town, writes about children from close-up observation. She also manages to inject a shot of conservationist gospel into her story without slowing its brisk action.

The boy reader may be more interested in *Atush Inlet* by Fred Ford which plunges two teen-agers into hardy doings on up-coast salmon grounds.

Before their summer ends, Jim and Alan Wakeham have sampled the life of the commercial fisherman, been in on a clash with creek-cobbling poachers, come close to shipwreck, and made the acquaintance of a prospector and a long-remembering wolf.

The two books, though entirely different in concept and treatment, are marked by a quality that should win young friends for both authors.

They move. Things happen. Nobody sits around talking for too long at a stretch. The result is a sense of urgency that makes for good juvenile reading.

books

PETER MURRAY—EDITOR

Hazy Look Back

Lois Lenski is the author of many successful children's books. Through the thirties and forties especially, and in 1946, when she won the New-

JOURNEY INTO CHILDHOOD, by Lois Lenski. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

bery medal for *Strawberry Girl*, she proved herself one of the leaders in the field, producing both pictures and text for a wide range of books for all age-groups: picture-books, historical novels about early American life, regional books designed to introduce children to the variety of landscapes and ways of life to be found in the United States.

Now nearly eighty, Miss Lenski has written her autobiography, limited, as she explains in her foreword, by her desire to show "the relation between the creative person and the creative product."

It is this limitation perhaps which accounts for the disappointing nature of the book. With old-fashioned, but, I think, inappropriate reticence, she steadfastly avoids confronting any trouble spots in her relationships. So we are left to infer her father's initial opposition to her art studies.

Similarly, it is clear that her marriage to a professional painter, Arthur Covey, was less than happy, and contributed a great deal to her absorption and persistence at first in her art and later in her children's books, but except in a section headed "Teamwork: husband and wife" where she exercises obvious restraint over the lack of it, this is left for conjecture. As a consequence none of the figures in the book come alive for the reader, not even Miss Lenski herself.

This would not matter so



DOWN IN THE DUMPS on their wedding day, and looking as happy as if the setting had been more conventional, Cyndi Ludgate, 18, and Mike Morris, 22, were married in the St. Petersburg, Fla., city dump. Their wedding was part of a double ceremony performed by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a protest group camping in the city dump during the lull between the Democratic and Republican conventions in Miami Beach. The honor guard brandished toy machine guns.

ny performed by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a protest group camping in the city dump during the lull between the Democratic and Republican conventions in Miami Beach. The honor guard brandished toy machine guns.

Degree-Mill Graduates May Find Scroll Worthless

TORONTO (CP) — The Latin expression caveat emptor—let the buyer beware—applies when someone seeks a degree from a college or university in Ontario.

There is no specific law in the province forbidding individuals or companies from issuing degrees. Their validity, however, is traditionally judged by whether the degree-granting party is recognized by the Council of Ontario Universities.

Dr. John McDonald, the council's executive director, said in an interview he knew of no legislative restraint against granting degrees unless misrepresentation occurred.

"As far as I'm concerned, you could give me a degree in the art of grooming cats," he said. "People who get burned by phoney degrees deserve it for being too stupid to check things out."

The issue first gained public attention in the province last December when Rochdale College in Toronto, actually only a co-operative residence for young people, began selling degrees.

For \$25, Rochdale would grant you a bachelor of arts degree. If you wished to further your "education," \$50 would bring you a master of arts degree. A short thesis inscribed on the face of a cheque for \$100 would make you a doctor of philosophy—Rochdale style.

A spokesman for the college was quick to admit that the degrees were worthless, calling them "just a formal kind of receipt" for a donation to the operation of Rochdale.

The question of the granting of degrees in Ontario came up again in June when London Free Press ran a series of articles on Philathea College, a theological institution in London, Ont.

The newspaper said a number of persons claiming doctoral degrees from Philathea were on the faculty of several universities in New York State while others held positions of responsibility in New York City.

The Free Press stories were reprinted by New York Times and brought a reaction from Dr. Morton Schilling, executive director of the New York State Psychological Association, who said persons with "doctorates" from Philathea are deeply involved in mental therapy and counselling and that he considers them a "serious professional and ethical hazard."

The Free Press articles also prompted a question in the Ontario legislature by Patrick Reid, Liberal member for Rainy River. In reply, George Kerr, minister of colleges and universities, said Philathea "is more or less considered a bit of a joke around the London area."

"Possibly we should publicize the fact in the United States that these parchments are for the most part useless and valueless," said Mr. Kerr.

He said Philathea operates under letters patent issued under companies legislation in 1946 to establish an institution for the purpose of theological education.

Mr. Kerr has since launched an inquiry into Philathea's charter and has stated he will move to have it cancelled if it is being misused either obviously or subtly.

Mr. Reid said the college's practice of issuing degrees reflects on public-funded universities.

In its series of Articles, The Free Press linked Philathea with a scheme to set up a chain of psychotherapy clinics

in New York City with a possible annual income of \$39 million.

The Free Press said Dr. Benjamin C. Eckardt, president of Philathea, is the Ontario archbishop of the Free Protestant Episcopal Church and early in June he had received an honorary doctor of philosophy degree from Indiana Northern.

Dr. Eckardt in an interview

said he knew of no one misrepresenting himself with a Philathea degree and denied any connection with psychotherapy clinics.

He said at the time Philathea offered four degrees that had to be earned: a bachelor of religious education, a master of religious education, a master of theology and a doctor of philosophy in religious education.

Amchitka Blast Was Killer For About 1,000 Otters

AMCHITKA, Alaska (AP)—Biologists studying Amchitka Island nine months after it shook from a five-megaton U.S. underground nuclear test say shock waves may have killed as many as 1,000 sea otters in the nearby Pacific Ocean and Bering Sea.

But the Alaska state game

biologist who first asserted that the Atomic Energy Commission blast killed more otters than the AEC estimated said Friday there is "no significant long-term damage" to the remote Aleutian Island's otter population.

Scientists estimate the island is home for 6,000 to 8,000 sea otters.

Researchers from state and federal agencies and universities under contract to the AEC recently completed more than a month of study on the treeless, rocky island some 1,200 miles southwest of Anchorage, compiling a sea otter census to compare with similar observations made one year ago—before the Nov. 6, 1971 detonation.

In June, 1971, the AEC released an environmental impact statement predicting that some 100 otter might be killed

by Cannikin, but upped the estimate to 240 just before the detonation.

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Laborers Strike

TORONTO (CP)—Unionized laborers will join striking carpenters Monday on picket lines around major commercial construction projects in Toronto.

The 4,000 Toronto-area carpenters, members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, struck last Monday to back demands for a work week shortened to 37½ hours from 40, and a job-protecting clause in a new collective agreement.

About 1,000 laborers, members of Local 506, Laborers International Union, are seeking higher wages, a pension scheme and a guarantee of union recognition on job sites outside Toronto from the same employer bargaining agent, the Toronto Construction Association. Mediation broke off Friday in the laborers' dispute.

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THE DRAGON KING IS DEAD

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk, 45, of Bhutan died Friday night in Nairobi, Kenya, after a heart attack, officials of the Himalayan kingdom's mission here said today. The king, who ascended the throne in 1952, was a reforming monarch who tried to edge his Himalayan kingdom into the 20th century.

Known as the Dragon King,

the monarch ruled his 18,000-square-mile Buddhist state since Oct. 27, 1952. When he took the throne on the death of his father, he became ruler of one of the world's most inaccessible states, to the outside world a secret and strange country sandwiched between Tibet and India.

He freed slaves, ended the custom of prostrating before

him, set up schools, stamped out venereal disease which was endemic in the country and established a parliament, called a Tsongdu.

The king gave up much of his private land to be distributed to the landless and urged others to do the same in a bid to end the centuries-old feudal system.

In doing so the king and his prime minister, Jigme Dorji,

who was his brother-in-law, made enemies. This was later to lead to the assassination of the prime minister and an attempt on the life of the king himself.

A series of mass arrests followed and the king crushed the plot against him. He continued, however, to institute economic and social revolution in the kingdom.

Astronauts' Kits Checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Troubled over attempts to reap personal gain out of the lunar landings, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today it is toughening flight rules for Apollo 17, the last of the current series of manned moon missions.

The agency said it is considering eliminating the so-

called personal preference kits, the packets in which astronauts have been permitted to carry light articles for later distribution as souvenirs to family and friends.

A spokesman said instructions were issued to the astronauts before the Apollo 16 mission last April on what was permissible to carry to the moon and what was not.

The trouble seems to be that once an item, such as a coin, a medal or a stamp-and-envelope, has touched the moon and then been returned to earth it assumes astonishing monetary value.

The shoebox-size packet of postal covers carried to the moon by the Apollo 15 crew—232 approved envelopes and 400 not approved—potentially are worth more than their weight in gold.

One hundred of the envelopes from Apollo 15 were priced by West German broker Herman Sieger at \$1,500 each, and sold out swiftly.

Now stamp-collecting authorities say the envelopes

might be worth as much as \$5,000 each.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Robert B. Warder, 20, of Port Angeles, was sentenced to 10 days in jail in provincial court Friday after he pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic.

Warder was stopped by police July 20 in the 1100-block Government. He had a similar conviction in Port Angeles last December.

Kenneth Mervin Leibell, 39, of 956 Lyall, was fined \$300 and sentenced to a nominal one-day jail term for shoplifting a \$300 tape recorder from

Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Shelbourne, July 13.

David R. Lusk, also known as Greenleaf, 30, of 317 Simcoe, was sentenced to seven days in jail for theft involving more than \$50—an electric drill worth \$192 stolen from a construction site on Oswego.

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Noted Musician Makes Home Here

By AUDREY JOHNSON

What is it that people know about a city they have never visited?

Herman Silberman has an answer — its cultural institutions. And he speaks from a position of experience and long-distance observation.

Born and raised in Boston, he spent 27 years as a member of the first violin section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, retiring to Victoria in 1971.

Study and his professional

activity have caused Silberman to spend a good deal of time abroad. And wherever he has gone he has found that it is not Boston's great medical centres nor the Bruins that are immediately identified when his home city is mentioned.

It's the symphony orchestra. Speaking objectively, he points out that even Victoria's climate, gardens, china shops and antiques are not enough when it comes to renown. Something more is needed.

He believes the potential is very real for Victoria to become the major cultural centre of western Canada, perhaps of the entire Pacific Northwest.

"I never expected to find anything of the stature of this splendid conservatory of Music here," he says. "It's most exciting — such a high quality of teaching and the quality and quantity of talent — extraordinary."

Silberman will join the faculty of the Victoria Conservatory of Music in September, when he returns from judging an international string quartet competition in Belgium.

Research before he ever came here had informed him that there was a symphony orchestra, the music school, and choral organizations.

He is enthusiastic about the current open air series of Victoria-Symphony concerts. "It's a fine beginning, just right for this city."

The symphony orchestra is vital to the city's reputation, he stresses. "It's a considerable achievement, but those responsible for it should aim for the highest. They have to expect the budget to rise every year because an arts organization cannot stagnate."

"The civic centre you people are planning — it will make a great difference. It should, of course be the symphony's home."

Sixties, with a warm, youthful personality, the flame of his particular torch burning clear and bright, Silberman would not want to be thought critical of his adopted home.

In fact, he and his Finnish-born wife, Martta, are totally in love with the beauty and friendliness of this city.

They had never visited Victoria before they chose it for their retirement spot. Asked how they had come to pick it, the violinist says it was the result of lengthy consideration and research.

"We were looking for a place with a good year-round climate and an active cultural life."

They considered Lugano in Switzerland where Silberman had done some of his mature



Soon to join faculty, Herman Silberman talks with Conservatory's Winifred Scott.

studying, as well as Spain and Finland. Friends suggested Florida in winters and the familiar territory of Tanglewood's Berkshire Festival for the summers.

"But when we decided on Victoria we just crated our household effects, shipped them, crossed the border to Montreal on Sept. 13 last and made a lovely leisurely trip across Canada."

"And we've felt at home from the first day we arrived."

Home for the Silbermans is a contemporary house on Oak Bay's Clive Drive where they have already fallen for the all-Victoria avocation of gardening.

In his 27 professional years of music-making, Silberman has known many European capitals and was with the Boston Symphony when, in 1956, it was the first U.S. orchestra to visit Soviet Russia.

He was a member and manager of the Zimble-Sinfonietta and was with the Stradivarius String Quartet from 1945 to 1950, as well as being involved in a large amount of radio performance.

The Rockefeller Foundation has recognized his work with an award and the Belgian American Educational Foundation has named him a Special Fellow.

His international musical travels have convinced him that exchange between artists is more important and fruitful than exchange between politicians.

Language is a minor problem when musicians meet. "Nowhere, not even in Russia, was there ever any difficulty in the communication of ideas," he says.

One copies away from a meeting with Herman Silberman with a sense of stimulation — of having had a spiritual therapy session.

And there is another impression: to whatever extent is possible, Silberman, already having identified strongly with the Victoria scene both actual and potential, is prepared to make positive contributions of time, talent and ideas to enhance the musical climate of his new home.

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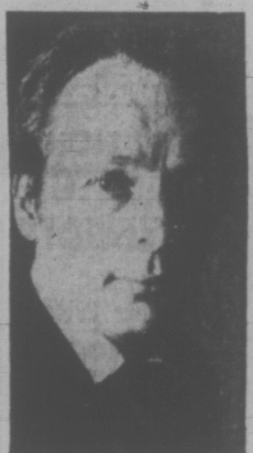
Pianist Plays Sunday

A pianist who has been called "marvellously articulate and sensitive" in London, England, and having "the ability to make listening an omni-exciting experience" in Chicago, now makes his home in Canada.

He is Anton Kuerti and Sunday he will be paying his second visit to Victoria as soloist with the Victoria Symphony.

Kuerti, pianist-in-residence at the University of Toronto, has replaced the ailing Belgian pianist, Eduardo del Pueyo, on the Shawinigan Lake Summer School faculty.

The Viennese-born pianist will be remembered by local symphony patrons for his outstanding performance of all five Beethoven concertos dur-



KUERTI
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ing a week-long visit to Victoria at the time of the symphony's Beethoven bi-centennial celebration.

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Smile Show All Smiles

Three weeks from opening night at the McPherson Playhouse, the Smile Show attendance figures are up by more than 1,500 over last year, according to the show's founder, Jerry Gosley.

The roll call that Jerry conducts during the first 10 minutes of each performance has revealed people attending from all over the world, including Japan, the Far North, England and almost every state in the Union.

Starting Monday the British music hall-type show will alternate with the Shawinigan Lake Summer School International concert series until Aug. 22.

In the coming week the Smile Show gang will be seen

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On Stage Next Week

At Bastion Studio, 538 Yates Street, the revue, The Following Program Will Not Be Seen Tonight, is on Tuesday and Friday, Wednesday and Saturday program will offer another musical show, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.

Thursday's offering will be the serio-comic play, The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the Theatrebox Society will present at Open Space, 510 Fort Street, the Vancouver Theatre Workshop in performances of The Final Performance of Vaslav Nijinsky St. Moritz 1919.

Phoenix Players productions on Uvic campus, are, Sunday and Thursday, Chamber Music and Fight for Happiness; Tuesday and Friday, You're a Good Man

Charlie Brown; Wednesday, Dracula; Saturday, Act Without Words and The Lover.

Jerry Gosley's Smile Show is at McPherson Playhouse Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. All curtain times are 8 p.m.

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Summer Pruning Practical

Summer pruning of fruit trees is unknown to the majority of home gardeners. It is practiced with success by professional gardeners, and by amateurs interested in blue ribbons for their fruit exhibits, but frowned upon by commercial orchardists.

Because fruit production is a major British Columbia industry, most of the writings and bulletins on fruit growing are based on practices used in the industry and geared to orchard production for a consumer market.

There is a big difference between 40 acres of apple or pear trees and half a dozen mixed fruits at the back of a city lot. And the difference in cultural practices is almost as great.

Commercial orcharding is based on profitable production tempered by sound economy. The pruning of trees is done during the slack period (winter) to keep the orchard crew occupied. To prune in summer would require extra crews of trained pruners in a period when additional labor is already needed for regular work. Economists say this is impractical.

To the home gardener it can be extremely practical. Pruning in rain, snow and cold winds without adequate clothing or equipment is not a job the gardener contemplates with relish. If attempted, the work is rushed and often incorrectly done. It sounds much more reasonable to spend half an hour on a summer evening once a week. Summer pruning of fruit trees is not a new-fangled idea thought up by a writer who has run short of ideas to fill his column.

It is an ancient proven practice, carried almost to extremes by such European specialists as M. Lorette, curator and professor at the Practical School of Agriculture, Waggonville, France.

The 19th century saw modification of Lorette's principle that gave the practicing professional gardeners of that day marvellous results that astounded their clients.

Although Lorette was a prolific writer on agricultural subjects, the only English translation of his book on pruning seems to be that undertaken by W. R. Dykes, copies of which are difficult to find today.

WEEK'S WORK

Take cuttings, or layer, pink and carnations. Use unflowered shoots, and set into sandy soil with a little fine peat kept damp and shaded until rooted by late fall.

Spray with hose before noon on days of low humidity; heaths and heathers, rhododendrons, azaleas and other broad-leaved evergreen shrubs, also the conifer or needle shrubs. Dampness around foliage prevents red spider-mite.

Many rock plants can be easily grown from seed sown now in flats outdoors or in

Tanker Spills Crude Off Maine

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — A Norwegian tanker struck a ledge off the coast early Saturday and ruptured one of its tanks, dumping about 21,000 gallons of crude oil into the water.

Coast Guard officials said the tanker Tameo, under contract to the Texaco Oil Co., was anchoring off the coast near Hussey Sound to await a berth in Portland harbor when it struck the ledge.

The spill happened about four miles off the coast. A coast guard spokesman said it could not be determined immediately whether the oil would move toward Maine's beaches.

A Coast Guard investigating team was landed aboard the vessel, and the spokesman said the Coast Guard was coordinating the cleanup operation.

Charge Unfounded

SURREY (CP) — The RCMP Inspector investigating charges of police brutality by members of the Whalley substation in Surrey said Wednesday that two men involved in a fight with youths two weeks ago at a drive-in theatre were not policemen.

Inspector Jim Riddell said part of the basis for allegations by Surrey parents that police brutality occurred the night of the fracas was a belief by parents and the youths involved that the two men were actually plainclothes police.

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... a Simple Method Of Growth Control

Regardless of whose name is attached to a system of summer pruning the principle is based on a fundamental law.

Prune in winter for wood; prune in summer for fruit.

Since the home gardener is not interested in large trees (wood producers) but vitally interested in a small quantity of exceptionally good fruit, it is a wonder that summer pruning has not long been a home garden standard.

Generally speaking, fruit trees have two main periods of growth, spring and mid-summer. Spring growth is followed by a partial cessation which permits bud characteristics to develop and the first crop of growths to become firm.

The second growth period is often continued until late in the season and is not generally productive of blossom buds.

First growths are the most important. Second growths are mainly of value for promoting root action, drawing fresh supplies of sap to ripening fruits, and using any excess of nutriment which could otherwise force the buds on the first growths into premature expansion.

Many reports have been received of excessive growth on fruit trees and few flowers this year following abundant crops last year.

This is a natural sequence. The store of nutrients in the limbs was depleted more than normal in ripening the heavy crop of fruit. The reserves were not sufficient for another crop this year, but enough remained for a good growth of leaves.

Some trees have produced more than double their normal amount of foliage which will result in a quick replenishment of depleted stores, since leaves are essential to the manufacture of nutrients.

Should the gardener make the mistake of cutting drastically into this mass of new growth next February (winter pruning) he will have twice as much wood growth next year at the expense of the fruit crop.

Nipping back these growths to six leaves over the next few weeks will encourage the set of fruit buds, decrease the production of wood buds, and slow down growth in general because of the removal of foliage at this time of year.

Since the majority of garden fruit trees in this area have known only winter pruning, it will require a few years for the effects of summer pruning to be noticeable.

The only things needed are a stepladder, a sharp knife and a good supply of discretion and judgement.

Aside from the encouragement given by summer pruning to the formation of fruit buds, we must always be mindful that every leaf taken off the tree reduces the food manufacturing potential. At no time should a mass of

foliage be removed from one branch or one part of the tree. A half hour's shortening all around the tree, taking approximately equal amounts from all points is sufficient for one evening. Next week, and in the weeks that follow until mid August the balance to the tree can be treated in the same way.

Keep a careful watch for very short growths with a cluster of bunched-together leaves and a distinct brown bud at the tip. These are, or will become, fruiting spurs and must not be subjected to pruning.

Since cherries and plums naturally are large vigorous trees and refuse to tolerate severe winter pruning, we find summer pruning from the first year of fruit production an excellent way to control growth and spread.

Comparative tests have been carried out on adjacent orchard trees of the same age, same kind of fruit, and same variety, both on this continent and in Europe.

After 15 years or so, the summer pruned trees have been five to eight feet shorter and with considerably less spread than those receiving only winter pruning.

While this smaller stature is not of interest to the commercial fruit producer, surely summer pruning is the simple method of growth control every home gardener desires.

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Barbed Wire Still Splits Cyprus Life

By M. HAROON SIDDIQI
Brandon Sun

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP) — With the life of the United Nations' 3,000-man peacekeeping force here extended by the Security Council until December, the political barometer in Cyprus remains steady at stable instability.

Tensions between the Mediterranean island republic's 480,000 Christian Greeks and 120,000 Moslem Turks have simmered down, although the basic differences remain.

However, there is a strong feeling here that the old rivalry between the Cross and the Crescent will most likely not lead to a war, that it will either be solved through negotiations or at least be allowed to continue in the existing state of bearable strain.

The Turkish Cypriots continue to live mainly in enclaves, separated from Greek Cypriot areas by barbed wire, sand bags and oil drums.

The dividing line—Green Line as it has been called since the day in 1964 when someone drew it on a map with a green pencil—is patrolled by armed sentries from both communities as well as United Nations personnel.

COSTS \$1-MILLION

The UN force includes 500 men from the Canadian Armed Forces, a unit which costs the Canadian government \$1 million a year to maintain over and above the men's regular pay.

The enclaves were created following savage fighting between the two sides barely three years after the island became independent of British rule in 1960. The constitution, painstakingly drawn up to guarantee peace and harmony between the two factions, was suspended and has not been revived to this day.

The UN voted in 1964 to send an international force, not as a mere observer mission but to keep the two sides at bay.

And that can be a ticklish business as Brig. E. M. D. Leslie, senior officer of the Canadian contingent and chief of staff of the entire UN force on the island, tells it.

"Ninety-nine per cent of our job is to anticipate incidents and defuse them, we hope, before they start," he said in an interview. "There are 30 to 40 minor incidents every day."

"Often the job involves mediating petty disputes between the two sides. A Turkish farmer may shut off water down the stream for a Greek farmer. So out goes one of our boys and shuttles between the two farmers and settles the matter."

Both the Greeks and Cypriots are well armed, giving the country one of the highest ratios of guns per capita.

"Most of what they have is

obsolete," said Maj. J. A. McDonald of Shilo, Man., operations officer of one of the Canadian units. "But it's enough to start trouble. And trouble can be started by one idiot."

The Green Line divides the Nicosia golf course and even the soccer field. It is lighted at night so that neither of the opposing groups can sneak across to consolidate their respective positions.

At the heart of the sectarian conflict in Cyprus is the long-held Greek dream of Enosis, union of Cyprus with neighboring Greece. The Turkish Cypriots fear that such a merger will lead to their being subjugated by the majority even more than they feel they now are.

OFF ENOSIS HOOK

Three years after the UN vote the two factions fought again in 1967 bringing Turkey and Greece to the brink of full-scale war. But since then, the two NATO partners appear to have reached an understanding not to go to war over the issue and the conflict has remained restricted to sporadic skirmishes.

In the meantime, Archbishop Makarios, president since 1960, has been quietly trying to get his people off the Enosis hook.

Tactfully, he continues to speak in favor of the national sentiment. But his policies and actions point to a definite pattern, delaying Enosis indefinitely in the hope of keeping the island an independent entity rather than just another province of Greece.

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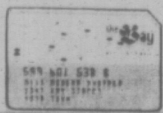
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Lone African Marxist Runs A Tight Ship

By LARRY HEINZERLING

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP) — The Communist-style Guinean Democratic party of black Africa's lone Marxist state has a firm grip on everything from the press to food distribution.

And 50-year-old President Sekou Toure has a firm grip on the party.

Toure is a black African nationalist who led his country of four million to independence from France in 1958.

He is a revolutionary figure dedicated to building a Chinese-style "people's democracy" in hot and humid Guinea, a country like no other in black Africa.

"Nothing has happened here in 13 years," said a long-time

resident in Conakry, the capital.

That is an exaggeration. Small factories, offices and roads have been built. There are the imposing Palace of the People, gift of China, and the Soviet Union's contribution, the huge sports stadium in Conakry.

Compared with the bustling, growing cities of many other African states, however, Conakry seems to have stood still since independence.

No construction boom is evident nor are thriving supermarkets, eager foreign investors or flourishing tourist trade.

The capital has the air of a city under siege. Militiamen patrol street corners.

'Traitors' Hanged

Under a downtown bridge where four "traitors of the revolution" were hanged before a jeering mob last year, is a big poster of Toure. Seated on a rearing stallion, spear in hand, he is pictured as the St. George of Africa, slaying the dragon of colonialism.

Tanks occasionally rumble by the once-luxurious but now rundown Hotel de France along the seashore, where white army tents house military units protecting Guinea from "imperialist aggression."

Things have calmed down here since the reported 1970 invasion by about 350 Portuguese-backed Guinean exiles, although street barricades are still mounted here and there when night falls.

Shelves are Bare

Residents say Conakry store shelves are barren but sugar, salt, butter, flour and potatoes can be bought on the black market.

Guinea's franc currency, valueless outside the country, is sold for precious foreign exchange by illegal money-changers at up to 10 times the official rate.

Thousands have fled Guinea's austerity and political repression. Novelist Camara Laye, now living in Senegal, once remarked:

"I couldn't stand it. You can't read books or newspapers or anything you want. You can't speak your own mind. I had to get out."

But if Toure's revolution has deprived the population of material benefits and political freedom it can boast progress in other areas.

The beggars and prostitutes that accost visitors in more "developed" African capitals seem to have been eliminated.

A strong streak of puritanism is apparent in the general ban on the sale of liquor to Guineans.

Toure has revolutionized the role of women in a Moslem

culture, to a degree unmatched in black Africa. Their elevated status has put them into posts at all levels of the party, government and armed forces.

Toure has always insisted that his people's dignity is essential to the revolution.

"Our revolution is to put the black African in the place he deserves," said one young party official. "We were dominated and exploited. It is a revolution against domination and for development of the country. We are not dominated now. We are free."

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Tea Cup and Saucer	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	1.99	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
6 1/2" Plate (B/B)	2.00	1.83	1.83	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66
Pantry Plate	2.33	2.10	2.10	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.93	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83
Solid Plate	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
Dinner Plate	5.30	4.66	4.66	4.63	4.63	4.63	4.63	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33
Cereal	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
Fruit Napkins	2.00	1.83	1.83	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.67	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66
18" Platter	15.50	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.66	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00	13.00
Gravy Boat	12.33	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.90	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33
Covered Vegetable	24.66	21.83	21.83	21.83	21.83	21.83	21.83	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66	20.66
Oval Baker	10.33	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63
Large Teapot	12.16	10.66	10.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66
Large Coffee Pot	12.16	10.66	10.66	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66
9" Cake Plate	4.00	3.56	3.56	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30
Sandwich Tray	4.00	3.56	3.56	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30
Cream and Sugar	4.00	3.56	3.56	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30	3.30
Mug	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
Regal Tray	2.66	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16	2.16
Assorted Sweets	2.33	1.99	1.99	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66
Salt and Pepper	3.33	3.00	3.00	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83
5-Tier Cake	12.33	11.00	11.00	10.83	10.83	10.83	10.83	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33
5-pc. Place Setting	12.66	11.16	11.16	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.99	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31	10.31
40-pc. Set	100.99	89.20	89.20	87.92	87.92	87.92	87.92	82.48	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12	81.12
21-pc. Tea Set	37.84	33.80	33.80	32.96	32.96	32.96	32.96	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82	29.82

5-Piece Place Setting — Cup, saucer, 6" plate, 8" plate, 10" plate.

21-Piece Tea Set — Six cups and saucers, seven-inch plates plus one cake plate, sugar and cream.

40-Piece Set — Eight 5-piece place settings.

The BAY China, third floor, Victoria

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Gulf Islands and Island centres outside Greater Victoria call Zenith 6040 toll free.

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Hudson's Bay Company



6,400,000 Gallons Everybody Loves

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

From the creamy smooth ice cream grandmother used to make on warm summer evenings to today's commercial ice cream cones gobbled up on hot sticky days, one thing hasn't changed — everybody loves ice cream.

Last year B.C. residents consumed 6,400,000 gallons of ice cream, mostly during the hot summer months.

That works out to about 24 pints — or 130 ice cream cones — for every person in the province.

And those are only commercial sales figures. Some people, rejecting the sterility of modern ice cream parlors and

the additives poured into the modern product, still enjoys the tradition and taste of real home-made ice cream.

Mrs. Joan Hay and her family in Metchoin are do-it-yourselfers who not only make their own ice cream but get their milk straight from the family cow.

Princess, their five-year-old Jersey, provides them with 10 to 12 quarts of milk a day, which leaves plenty of room for making treats like ice cream.

The process is fairly simple.

Milk and heavy cream are mixed with beaten eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla, and the mixture placed in the centre of an electric ice cream maker, lined with cracked ice, where it's beaten for half an hour and then frozen for another half-hour.

(The old-fashioned hand crank is just as effective but slightly less popular for obvious reasons.)

Either way the result is a creamy delicacy "the way ice cream used to taste."

The Hays always make vanilla ice cream and find it's still most popular.

Commercial sales figures show vanilla is the best-selling flavor with strawberry and chocolate running second and third.

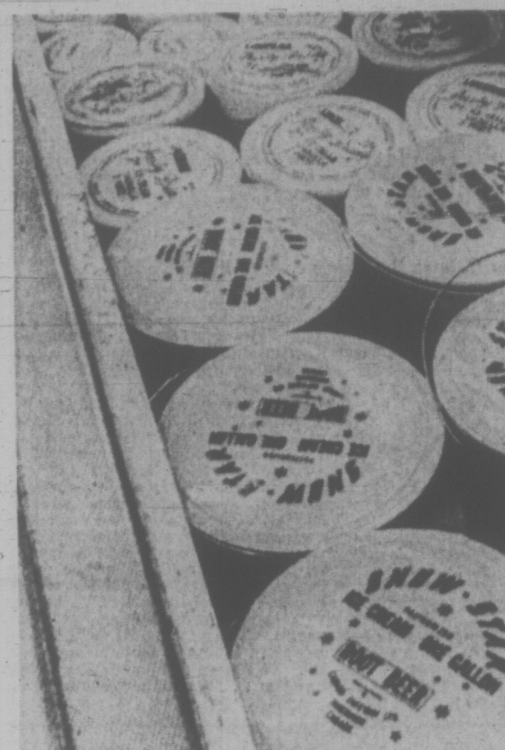
Such exotic flavors as cherry custard, pistachio, liquorice and black raspberry just can't seem to lure ice cream lovers away from old stand-bys.

And soft ice cream still falls far behind hard ice cream in sales with only 1 million gallons sold last year compared to 5,400,000 gallons of the traditional "hard stuff."

The figures hardly reflect a calorie-counting generation. A pint of regular ice cream contains 634 calories with 12 per cent butterfat. Richer ice cream may have as many as 747 calories and up to 18 per cent butterfat.

For more conscientious weight-watchers who don't mind losing some of that creamy smoothness, the milk is the answer with only 3.2 per cent butterfat and 312 calories.

But who counts calories on a hot summer day when your mouth's watering for a cool ice cream cone — even if it isn't straight from the cow.



Time-honored
methods used

by Mrs. Joan Hay

to prepare treat

is preferred

by her family

—Photos by John McKay

Paper Claims Threat

University of Victoria president Hugh Farquhar has been accused of threatening to cut off the funds of the Martlet, the university's student newspaper.

But Farquhar said Friday the meeting at which the threat allegedly took place "didn't exactly happen as the Martlet describes it."

An editorial published in the newspaper Thursday said Farquhar threatened to withhold Alma Mater Society dues if the paper did not cease to cause "embarrassments" to the university.

The editorial was written by David Todd, recently-appointed editor of the publication.

Todd said the threat was made at a meeting earlier this year attended by Farquhar, dean of administration

Trevor Matthews (at the time secretary to the board of governors), AMS president Russ Freethy, AMS vice-president Alastair Murdoch and publications director Bob McLeod.

The Martlet was not invited, Todd said.

"The AMS officials were told that if the Martlet continued 'in the vein' of an issue published earlier in the month, events might result in the university withholding all or part (the part that funds the Martlet) of the \$32 student society fees until guaranteed the paper would cease to cause 'embarrassments' to UVic," the editorial said.

The Martlet came up, Farquhar said, because "we were discussing the grants that would go into the AMS."

He said the Martlet was not excluded from the meeting,

but that he and Matthews wanted to discuss the issue with the highest AMS officials so they could report back to the Martlet. "I didn't know who wouldn't be there."

"In the newspaper's last issue, he said, 'the feeling was that there shouldn't be a recurrence of pornographic material.'"

He said the possibility of withholding fees from the AMS was discussed, but "just the part the board of governors contributes."

"I don't recall any suggestion there would be any control over the students' contribution ... it was so long ago."

President Farquhar expressed regret that the Martlet wrote the editorial before discussing the matter with him.

DIVER'S BODY RECOVERED

The body of Clayton Elliott, 23, was recovered from Esquimalt Lagoon by police and friends early today.

Elliott drowned while scuba diving Friday night with fellow CKDA radio employee Milton York. Elliott was CKDA's legislative reporter.

The body was recovered in shallow water about 70 feet from shore about 5:15 a.m. today after a search by five Canadian Forces scuba divers failed to turn up any trace of the man, Friday.

Elliott was found by York and Ed Mason as they searched the beach for signs of the body.

Police were called for assistance in recovering the body.

Colwood RCMP said the accident occurred in Esquimalt Lagoon near the bridge at the east end.

Elliott and York were diving together at about 8:30 when Elliott failed to come to the surface.

York was described as a seasoned scuba diver.

The Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria was alerted and Canadian Forces divers and boats were sent to search for the body. A whaler from the destroyer-escort, HMCS Qu'Appelle was also sent to provide illumination.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter arrived early today to provide illumination for the search.

Colwood RCMP said they were told Elliott "got a mouthful of water" just before he disappeared.

Elliott, who lived at 301 Windemere, is survived by his wife, Diane, and his parents who live in Hamilton, Ont.

Esquimalt Ex-Liberal Eyes Tory Candidacy

By
WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

Long-time Liberal Ray Bryant, former Esquimalt mayor, may well touch off the biggest battle of the next provincial election campaign in that riding — by attempting to capture the Progressive Conservative nomination.

Conservative leader Derril Warren today confirmed rumors Bryant, who was one of the driving forces in the campaign to elect now-provincial Liberal leader David Anderson to Parliament in 1968, is definitely eyeing the Esquimalt Tory nomination.

He said "I have not communicated with him (Bryant) directly," but hopes to meet with him this weekend in Vancouver when Bryant returns from Montreal.

WARREN CALLS

A telephone call on Warren's behalf was placed to Bryant at his Montreal hotel this morning, the Tory leader said, to seek such a meeting.

Bryant's bid for the Esquimalt Conservative nomination was well known to local Conservatives.

Conservative association president Hugh Henderson said Friday he is well aware of Bryant's intentions "just from the gossip around town," particularly in legal circles. Both Bryant and Henderson are practicing lawyers.

Bryant, in Montreal, has so far not been available for comment.

An Esquimalt Conservative association director, also

denced in the past. In an interview when he stepped down as Esquimalt mayor at the end of 1969, the lawyer, then 32, said he would take a brief respite from the political scene.

"Of course, that doesn't mean I won't come back," he added. "I might take a crack at provincial politics one of these years."

Earlier, in 1968, he was widely rumored, on the street and in print, as a strong contender for a candidacy in the 1969 provincial vote — but as a Liberal.

If Bryant does try for the Tory ticket, it will probably be the only real excitement of the campaign in Esquimalt. The candidates already nominated see no large local issues, indicating rather that their platforms will follow those of their parties, on broad bases.

Contesting the riding for the Liberals will be retiring Canadian Forces Commander Donovan Joy, who got the nomination by acclamation earlier this month.

Joy, 47, is making his first bid for political office after a military career dating from 1942 when he was enrolled as a cadet at Royal Roads.

The New Democratic Party will be represented by Jim Gorst. He placed second in 1969 to Social Credit MLA Herb Bruch who will be running for the government party again in the next election.

Bryant's interest in provincial politics has been evi-

denced in the past. In an interview when he stepped down as Esquimalt mayor at the end of 1969, the lawyer, then 32, said he would take a brief respite from the political scene.

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dent. Gorst, who increased his party's percentage of the vote in 1969 to 35.5 from the 31-per cent the NDP candidate polled in 1966, was the first candidate nominated for the next provincial vote in Esquimalt. He has been in the running since Nov. 22, 1971.

According to him, the principal issue in the next vote will be simply the "breakdown of the present government."

SECOND BREAKDOWN

Gorst says he is happy to see the re-entry of Conservatives into the provincial scene. It indicates "the second breakdown and disintegration of the coalition," he says.

Bruch, deputy speaker of the House, has held Esquimalt riding for the Tories since the party came to power 20 years ago. In the 1969 election he was returned with about 52 per cent of the vote.

Bruch received 8,177 votes. Gorst placed second with 5,550 and Liberal Fred Phillips pulled 1,923.

He resigned his forces commission the day following his nomination, and told his Grit supporters "being a Liberal candidate 'becomes the only occupation I'll have'."

With the nomination of a Conservative candidate, whoever it may be, Esquimalt constituency's politicians will be set for an election.

But when will that be?

He's Blowing Bubbles For Fun and Curiosity

By SANDI SHREVE
Times Staff

A University of Victoria mathematics professor spends a lot of time playing games with bubbles.

But he doesn't blow them into the air and wait for them to pop. He blows them onto flat surfaces, or dips wire and plastic frames into a soap solution to see what bubble patterns form.

Dr. Denton Hugo, University of B.C. PhD graduate, has been teaching mathematics at UVic for the past three years and has experimented with bubble formations since 1962.

Mostly, it's a "curiosity and a game" to me, says Hugo, who gives one bubble lecture at the end of every university year. But some, like German architect Otto Frei, use concepts derived from bubble formations as the basis of their work.

For example, by dipping three-dimensional wire frames into a soap solution, bubbles automatically form patterns which represent the most efficient structures possible within the given boundaries of the frames.

STRESS STUDY

Thus someone like Frei can determine how to use the least amount of material to construct, say, a building or bridge. Simultaneously, he can see the best-balanced shape for the structure because the soap film always has a uniform stress throughout its entire surface, said Hugo.

This is particularly handy for designing tents and suspension bridges. Bubble patterns can also show the shortest route for a road intended to connect a given number of places, he said.

By dipping two flat planes joined by stems denoting those points, in the soap solution, a series of bubbles automatically map out the best route.

Although Hugo doesn't use the bubble patterns in



Denton Hugo and 'bubble machine'

classroom demonstrations, he says they can provide a visual example of solutions to geometrical problems, thereby giving students an idea of how to approach the problems on paper.

But the problems his students deal with, he says, are not as advanced as the concepts displayed by the bubbles.

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL

Hugo has 20 to 30 frames, all of which make different bubble patterns.

"Not only are these patterns mathematically infor-

mative, he said, they are "beautiful."

He set up a demonstration of his experiments at UVic Open House last October, and it "drew pretty heavy crowds," he said.

By another trick using a straw, flat surface and the soap solution, Hugo can make a replica of a honeycomb.

Just blow bubbles onto the frame, all the same size and close together, and you have it, he said.

But this is difficult to do, because "you have to be very accurate with your blowing."



arthur mayse

Even the Map Won't Tell

ONE RESULT of last Saturday's gloom over the fact of trout at our doorstep was an enquiry from a Victoria friend who would sooner fish than eat.

"Just where the hell are you?" he demands.

That query in one form or another is put to us frequently. And for reasons that I will try to make plain, it's a tough one to answer.

For a start, we are domiciled at Stories Beach, but unless your maps are more detailed than ours, you won't find it marked. Our postal address is R.R. 1 Campbell River, which covers a pretty fair reach of territory. By way of adding frustration to confusion, we have neither mail-box nor house numbers. Our street, in fact, is the Island Highway.

That circumstance is accepted calmly by the mailman, whose red panel rig beelines around the northward highway bend about coffee-break time each weekday

forenoon. (Saturday included, I might add... a federal dispensation denied to "city-dwellers but enjoyed by us rural routes.")

I had finished bolting our mail box to its cedar post in a clump of the same, and was trying to subdue the rending screech of its lid or door with squirts from an oilcan when the mail truck pulled in.

"Shouldn't we have a number?" I asked.

"No need," the driver said comfortably. "Just put your name on it and we'll do the rest."

But, this omniscience has proved to be the exception rather than the rule.

My wife has just phoned an outfit in town, which for us is Campbell River eight miles north, to ask about window screens. All went well until it came time to pinpoint our address.

"We're south of Willow Point in unorganized territory at the north end of Stories

Beach," Win said for openers. With our approximate location established, she then went into detail.

"We're 1,000 yards down from the Rod and Reel Motel," she said, "and about three miles up from the old warship hulk by the Driftwood Cafe. There's an unfinished house across the highway and some houses and mobile homes farther along. Look for a little brown place with dirty cream trim that we're going to paint, and a big spruce tree growing out of its planting area."

The screen supplier will no doubt find us, as the electrician did, and the plumber after some wandering up and down the road.

Still, there's a good deal to be said in favor of house numbers — one of the amenities of organized territory that we never missed until we put city life behind us.

It's early to strike a balance of gain and loss, and

perhaps we'll never really be able to.

On the debit side, our car insurance rate took an automatic hike when we moved from Victoria to an Up-Island area which has one of Canada's most inadequate highways for its main street.

On the credit side, there's a zing and a heartiness to life in these parts that appeals to us immensely.

Campbell River itself, is a far remove from the quiet little settlement of the earlier part-of-the century.

Its residential section climbs inland street by street into what was once logging country. Its high-stepping Dominion Day salmon festival is held on acres wrested from Discovery Passage not so many years ago by an audacious land-fill project.

Tidewater also once coursed where its busy Tye shopping plaza caters to the needs of residents and the summer tourist swarm.

We find Campbell River a friendly, salty, vigorous town. But life, though quieter in unorganized territory, is not without its minor excitements.

One of these is the twice-monthly arrival of the Provincial Bookmobile with its well-stocked shelves.

Last bookmobile day, our choices were poles apart. I came away with a treatise on fishing from boats. Win got a book on seacoast gardening, a hope that impresses me as perhaps over-optimistic since our terrain runs heavy to stones and sand.

Even so, the nasurtions she planted are "well-above-ground, and her late-crop radishes in the planting area with the spruce tree have already put out their third leaves.

Maybe with the aid of "Seacoast Gardening," and my grudging help with mattock and spade, she can make our desert blossom like the rose!

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

What's in a name? Wilson's can tell you! . . . When you come to think about it, it's not hard to realize that we are merely descendants of the survivors of the great plagues . . . The American and French Revolutions . . . the conquests of Ireland by the English . . . the Crusades . . . the First and Second Great Wars . . . Many of us can trace our families back to the 16th century and even earlier . . . and such families usually have their own shields and crests of which they may be justly proud . . . For years, Wilson's has been supplying plaques crests for schools and universities . . . Now they're old set to do the same for you and me . . . because they have the services of John Mather who . . . when most boys were playing cowboys and Indians . . . was studying kings and princesses! . . . For AUTHENTIC family heritage crests and shields on Wall Plaques, Door Knockers, Rings and Charms . . . we would suggest that you drop in to Wilson's Heritage Crests for authentic background . . . Ideal wedding, birthday, and unusual gifts for those who seem to have everything! . . . Heritage Shields and Crests is a new department of Wilson's . . . and one about which you'll be hearing more . . . Certainly from us, because we're fascinated with the whole thing! . . . You wouldn't believe what we've already learned about the Fraser clan which we married into . . . Now we're all agog to learn the heritage of the Smiths, into which we were born! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

"Cashmere is like a marvelous car. You can go anywhere and feel just right in it," says designer Valerie Luthan who formerly designed for Braemar and has now produced a cashmere collection of her own.

How to beat the rising cost of living . . .

If there was ever a time when every home needs a deep freezer that time is now . . . when gardens are giving of their abundance . . . fish just waiting to be hooked . . . specials in meats and poultry to be taken advantage of! . . . Freezing all these "perishables" now . . . while the cost is low . . . will do wonders in preserving your food bill from the ever-rising cost of living . . . so a good freezer is a "must" . . . a real investment which will pay for itself many times over . . . And the place to get such a freezer is at Standard Furniture . . . who have a terrific selection of Moffat freezers at sale prices . . . everything from 8 to 25 cu. ft. . . and you should buy according to your needs . . . But do check the various features first . . . For instance the 8 to 12 cu. ft. models have all the conventional features, with fibreglass insulation . . . while the newest models . . . those from 16 to 25 cu. ft. . . have foam-filled insulation . . . which permits thinner wall construction and therefore, more storage space! . . . They're built a bit lower than the regular models . . . and believe us, this makes a big difference when you're reaching for something at the bottom! . . . Other new and desirable features are inner . . . instead of outer . . . hinges . . . Bottom drain plugs so you can clean your freezer in its time . . . Power warning lights, and locks on lids . . . Flexible lids so that even if the floor is uneven, the lid will conform and stay securely closed . . . All these features and more . . . which they'll be happy to show you at . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 383-5111.

Sweater sets, mohair and brushed fabrics are very much in the limelight for fall.

If it's "in" . . . the Unicorn has it! . . .

It's the good old summer time and as we sit here writing this we sizzle . . . and think longingly of those cute little bare midriff cotton knit tops we saw at the Unicorn this week . . . The mere sight of one makes for a cool and care-free feeling . . . not to mention its eye-catching qualities! . . . Several styles in these little cuties to wear with your shorts or pants . . . One, with short sleeves and scoop neck is elasticized just under the bosom . . . has gay embroidered braid sewn like epaulettes on the shoulders . . . Another style is a halter with crossover back . . . Three large colorful buttons . . . one each side hold another sleeveless model together . . . while the tiniest top we've ever seen in our lives consists of just a triangle of material with strings to hold it up around the neck and under the bust! . . . All these tops . . . and you younger gals will adore them . . . come in assorted colors . . . and range in price from just \$2 to \$5! . . . The Unicorn still have a good selection of seersucker blazers and pants in both stripes and checks . . . And now is a pretty good time to think of back-to-school clothes . . . Oxford bag pants in corduroy, plush brushed denim . . . In the darker colors, as well as pastels which will be very important this fall . . . We also saw some yummy tweed coats for fall . . . browns, greens and blues . . . modelled on princess lines, and trimmed with either felt or velvet piping . . . or suede applied on the shoulders . . . Just \$30 at . . . The Unicorn, 658 View St., 383-5114.

The cap sleeve is all part of the wider shoulder styling which is so favored by N.Y. designers. They are shown on dresses, and even sweaters . . . though with the latter you wear a long sleeve underneath.

For every pair of newly-weds . . . a free Bridal Shower gift pack! . . .

Something excitingly new has just started at Eaton's . . . and if you're a bride-to-be . . . or a friend or relative of one . . . here's what you do: In every department of Eaton's you'll find "Bridal Shower" gift pack coupons . . . Pick one up, fill it in (names of bride, groom, wedding date etc.) . . . and drop it into one of the boxes you'll find in the linen, housewares and china and electrical departments . . . This will start the free chain of events . . . First, the bride-to-be will receive an invitation from Eaton's to visit the Bridal Registry where she'll be presented with two gifts . . . no strings attached . . . and invited to fill in a preference list of gifts she'd like to receive . . . (This in itself is a great help to friends and guests!) . . . Then, right after the happy couple return from their honeymoon, they'll get a coupon by mail, inviting them to go together to the Bridal Registry to receive their free Bridal Shower gift pack . . . And what a pack it is! . . . We saw one, and couldn't believe our eyes! . . . To begin with, it's worth over \$18 . . . and contains more than 40 top name quality products . . . all this, courtesy of Eaton's! . . . We want to repeat . . . this pack is absolutely free . . . there's nothing to buy . . . no strings or obligation of any kind! . . . So if you're getting married . . . or have a friend who is . . . start the ball rolling . . . pick up and fill in a coupon NOW! . . . Eaton's Bridal Registry, 383-7141, loc. 373.

Dolman sleeves have appeared in every collection in the fall showings by New York Couture Fashion Council.

A new kind of holiday to "Valley of the Sun" . . .

This week Pauline told us about a new kind of holiday which . . . after reading all about it . . . we think might be just the thing for people who've no desire to hunt lions or explore the Casbah or skin dive in the South Seas . . . In other words, who aren't swimmers . . . but WOULD enjoy relaxation and sunshine . . . maybe golf or bridge . . . Certainly making new friendships with congenial people in their own age groups . . . and get some mighty interesting sightseeing, to boot! . . . It's a 27-day vacation by bus . . . from Vancouver to Mesa, Arizona . . . where you spend 15 days in your own luxurious travel trailer in "Trailer Village" . . . America's most deluxe travel trailer resort . . . The trip is leisurely, allowing you to really see the country . . . and you stop over every night in top motels or hotels . . . Enroute you visit San Francisco . . . Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm . . . Wander through the famous H.K.S. Queen Mary . . . Discover San Diego's marvelous zoo . . . Returning home, you can test your luck in Las Vegas, and visit the famous antique auto collection in Reno . . . In all, you visit 10 great cities . . . see hundreds of miles of breath-taking scenery . . . acquire an address book full of the names of new friends and acquaintances! . . . Price of all this? \$443 exclusive of meals . . . and better value for the money we've yet to see! . . . Pauline Travel, 1006 Government St., 383-0165.

White pants are topped up by fluffy sweaters in shades that start palling for fall.

Wild, wonderful appliques . . .

Fashion with clout . . . Style that packs a real wallop . . . such are the wonderful Italian knits . . . long skirts and skirt-and-top outfits with the famous Knifalla label which arrived at Wilson's early this week . . . Big feature of these skirts . . . for at-home wear or informal party-going . . . is the use of huge appliques . . . trees, flowers, leaves, animals . . . all combined in a symphony of colors which positively make one drool . . . and all the more effective because, in most cases, background color of skirts is black . . . There's one with a great white tree and out-size flowers scattered around . . . Another has big leaves and what could pass for giant acorns . . . in shades of blue and turquoise or brown and green . . . Among the two-piece outfits are a several-shaded blue skirt with giant swan in front . . . the background in a stylized seascape effect . . . and pale blue top with the very new dolman sleeves . . . A smashing red skirt and top . . . the former a ribbed turtleneck and the skirt banded with black plush with a slinky plush panther spread across the front . . . A chartreuse top with "rising sun" skirt in shades of red, orange, yellow and royal blue . . . A flower-appliqued hot pink skirt with purple back . . . hot pink top . . . Others too, all of which almost defy description! . . . Here are things you really need to see for yourself . . . they're all eye-catching outfits . . . real conversation makers . . . and good investments to boot! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St. and Empress Hotel, 383-1019.

Discrimination at UN Attacked

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Karen Jones, secretary, wife and mother of two, sat in a UN coffee shop and announced that she was tired of being treated like a piece of furniture around the office.

"Another thing I don't like," she continued, "is to walk up to a man to discuss some work and have him interrupt and say, 'Oh, how nice you look today,' or 'What a lovely scarf!'"

Mrs. Jones — that isn't her real name — is part of a group seeking to change women's status at the United Nations.

As an employer, they say, the United Nations is not setting standards due of an organization with a charter and any number of resolutions affirming the equality of men and women.

They talk about rules and promotions — and also the little things which annoy them in male-female office relations.

Several professional women say that the first time a woman walks onto the floor of a conference the men presume she is a secretary — unless she is old. One observes: "It used to bother me. But then I decided it was just my prejudice against that kind of work."

A woman with 10 years' working experience after college recalled the time she joined the United Nations. A personnel officer gave her a reason for offering her a lower rank than she wanted: "You're only a wife."

Another told of a female field officer who developed good relations with the government of the small, developing country where she was posted. The rumor spread among men at the headquarters that her success came from sharing the foreign minister's bed.

"Maybe it's time for sensitivity training for men," suggested one woman.

Many of the women's leaders say they have little hope of major changes and blame it on the attitudes of the Third World — the loose coalition of developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America which dominates the UN vote and currently has preference in hiring policies.

The aroused women are employees — those who work as international civil servants in the huge UN bureaucracy here and around the world, doing the paper work and research for the 132 national delegations which meet to debate and vote.

Most countries include one or more women in their delegations to the General Assembly each fall, but the UN women employees do not expect much help from them.

Women delegates usually are assigned by their governments to the social, humanitarian and cultural committee — the "ladies' committee" of the seven main assembly bodies and one of the least influential.

The focal point of the movement among women employees is called the Ad Hoc Group on Equal Rights.

Women Organize



WALDHEIM elevating women?

Its meetings draw fewer than 100 women, but leaders say most professional women on the staff support them in principle. The group comes from many countries — with clothing tastes which range from saris to clingy knits — but most of the activists are North American and Western European. The group works mainly on

what it considers discriminatory conditions of employment. One of them involves home leave. UN professional staff members can visit their home countries every two years. Married men may take their families at UN expense. Married women may not.

Promotion

Another gripe: the widow of a male employee automatically collects his entire pension; the widower of a female employee gets only what she has paid into the plan, without the matching sum from the United Nations.

Another goal of the Ad Hoc Group is the promotion of more women into the higher professional categories.

The United Nations has two graded civil service-type career scales. The professional one includes most of the university graduates and most of the men. The general service category covers secretarial and clerical personnel — mostly women.

Few at Top

Women make up about 12 per cent of the nearly 15,000 UN professional employees around the world, about 20 per cent of the 3,000 professionals in the secretariat in New York, most of them, however, are in the lower and middle ranks.

Until Kurt Waldheim became secretary-general this year no women had made it above the rank of director, third step from the top of the many-level scale. Only seven women had been promoted that far, compared with 238 men. Directors' take-home salaries range from \$26,000 to \$33,700.

Waldheim named Helvi Sipilä, a Finnish woman lawyer, as one of more than a dozen assistant secretaries-



HELVI SIPILA

... token appointment?

general, the step above director. Two more women were promoted to director.

Of 18 promoted to the step just below director, eight were women.

Those in the movement do not consider Mrs. Sipilä's appointment a major breakthrough. They say it may be only tokenism, and

wonder why Waldheim did not name her or another woman as an under-secretary-general — a title held by about a dozen men and the position closest to secretary-general.

They also are suspicious of her assignment, social affairs and housing. They fear this may be a synonym for woman's work.

Doctors Show Folk Remedies

By ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Special to The Times

LONDON (FWF) — Back ache? Get the seventh son of a seventh son to walk down your spine. Sore throat? Wrap your left stocking around your neck and go to bed, or rub a roast potato in your hair. Stye in your eye? Stroke your eyelid with the tail of a black cat.

When you have stopped laughing, sober up and realize that an exhibition of cures like these is now being presented in — of all places — the headquarters of the British Medical Association (BMA) here in London.

The exhibition, called "Folklore in Medicine," is a series of 42 pictures showing old cures and it is sponsored by an international drug company. The pictures represent eight years' work by artist Philip Moon who has always been fascinated by folk medicine.

His researches into the subject have taken him to libraries all over Britain and

into the writings of people like John Wesley, better known as the founder of Methodism, and medieval Irish chroniclers. He was commissioned to do a series of pictures for the drug company's calendar eight years ago and, out of them, this exhibition has developed.

Some of the cures are bizarre if not ridiculous — if your child suffers from whooping cough, pass it nine times underneath a donkey; if it has mumps, lead it three times past a pig sty; if you have a headache wrap a snakeskin round your brows; if you want to avoid being ill all winter try to catch a falling leaf in autumn.

If, in spite of all these precautions, you still fall ill, make sure your washing-up water is thrown over a stray cat so that the infection will be carried well away from you.

Silly Cures

Was it fair to folk medicine, I asked an employee of the drug company, to show only silly cures? "Our aim in the exhibition was to amuse," he replied. "But that does not mean we think all folk cures were useless."

"There are at least two in the exhibition that show good sense of our ancestors — the 18th century example of how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a man struck by lightning and the recom-

mendation to use sulphur and lead ointment for skin itch. Today we know that sulphur does work on the scabies mite."

His company did not have any plans, however, to investigate the virtues of medicines used by bygone ages.

Any Lessons?

Since the British Medical Association had played host to the exhibition, I asked their spokesman if modern doctors felt there was something to be learned from the cures of the past.

"Although folklore medicine may seem laughable in the light of present-day knowledge, it is part of the development of modern medicine," was the guarded reply. "However, patients who are concerned about their health should consult their own doctors."

I next went to "fringe medicine" for an opinion — to the Society of Herbalists. What did they think about folk medicine? Mrs. Ann Warren Davis, a medical herbalist, who treats hundreds of people every year from her two practices in London and Chichester, was vehement in her support of the old cures.

"Many of the old recipes contain herbs," she said, "and herbs do not harm the human body as modern drugs do. More and more people are coming to us for treatment now that they are aware of the dangers and side-effects from synthetic drugs."

Mrs. Warren Davis was not surprised that the emphasis of the exhibition was laid on the funny side of folk medicine. But there was much more to it than that, she said.

'WORK OR ELSE' CUTS WELFARE ROLL

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Due to a fledgling "work or else" program, the state's department of social services reports that thousands of welfare recipients are disappearing into the job market.

"It has been successful within the framework in which it was set up," Social Services Commissioner Abe Lavine says of the program.

Lavine's chief deputy, Barry Van Lare, added that it is helping some persons on welfare "meet their responsibility actively to seek employment."

In the first nine months of the program, 22,748 welfare recipients were placed in jobs. An additional 39,124 were removed from welfare for failing to report for job interviews or for other reasons.

Under the program, enacted by the 1973 legislature and put into effect July 1, 1971, welfare recipients are sorted into two basic groups — those who can hold jobs and those who cannot.

If the recipient were classified as employable, his cheque would be sent to the local state employment service office where he must pick it up in person.

When he shows up, he is referred to a training program or to a job if one is available. If he does not pick up his cheque, his welfare eligibility is withdrawn. If he gets his cheque but does not take the job he also is dropped from welfare.

Defence Research Guards Hearing

SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP) — Cotton-battling is ineffective in protecting the ear from shock waves, says J. B. Watson of Defence Research Establishment Suffield.

That's just one bit of knowledge gained in studies aimed at conserving the hearing of Canadian soldiers.

The studies are being done by shock and blast experts in conjunction with the Defence Research Board's medical research centre in Toronto.

Watson, head of the engineering research section, says that by knowing how shock waves work, soldiers can protect their ears from weapon noise.

For example, he says, when a soldier stands near a wall while firing a rifle, shock waves rebound and he gets hit twice. A tank commander who fired with a hatch cover opened upright behind his head also was receiving needless noise waves.

By gathering this type of information, it can be determined when soldiers should wear protective devices, he says.

"Also, we're looking critically at protective devices and trying to improve them. For instance, there are earmuffs which provide 100-per-cent protection but they don't fit under a combat helmet."

Much of the research, he says, merely is watching soldiers and suggesting simple ways of improving their hearing protection. Larger problems could mean looking for modifications to weapons or protective equipment.

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Death Can Be a Sting Away...

For someone allergic to insect venom, sudden death can be just a sting away.

Hypersensitive individuals know that an insect bite can be fatal in as little as 10 minutes.

To make matters worse, half the victims reporting severe reactions to stings suffered no previous mild reaction. They knew what had hit them, but were unprepared for the violent impact.

Glen Smith, 49, a wildlife expert for the B.C. provincial government, was one of these unsuspecting victims.

Until five years ago, he had no reason to expect an abnormal reaction to the bite of a yellow jacket.

"I had been stung many times before and only suffered usual localized reaction," Smith said.

That sting five years ago was followed by faintness, nausea and a frightening, irregular heart beat. Smith was lucky — he recovered without medical help within half an hour.

His doctor advised a nine-month series of desensitizing injections to build up insect venom immunity. Until immunity was complete, Smith carried an insect sting emergency kit and avoided beaches and picnics.

After the nine months, he felt secure enough to visit the beach, but was bitten again — and this time went into shock.

Within 10 minutes he was unconscious. Smith recovered and has since spent three years having injections to

give his complete immunity to yellow jacket bites.

The series ended with a test sting administered in his doctor's office. Smith's reaction this time was normal.

He can now go fishing or work in his garden without worry. "Before I led a pretty cloistered life in the summer," Smith said. "I stayed away from places where I was liable to be stung and took my vacation in the fall instead of the summer."

A local allergist says reaction to an insect sting is part of the body's "normal defence reaction to a foreign substance."

"When these defence mechanisms overreact or react abnormally, the result is what is commonly known as an allergic reaction."

He pointed out that because the substances responsible for an allergic reaction are also present in insect venom, the victim of a bite gets a dangerous double dose.

The doctor advises anyone suffering a severe reaction to an insect sting to remove the stinger carefully and seek medical help immediately. In the meantime, they should keep as still as possible and apply ice to the bite. If the victim has been bitten on the arm or leg, a tourniquet should be applied.

He advises people who know they are hypersensitive to insect bites to avoid scented toiletries particularly those with floral scents which attract bees and wasps.

They should avoid wearing dark clothing for the same reason and never wear sandals or go barefoot outdoors. They should also stay away from garbage cans and picnic areas where yellow jackets and wasps gather in search of food.

Such people should always carry antihistamines and an

emergency kit — if recommended by their doctor. They are advised to take the desensitizing course of injections which provide immunity.

More than 50 different insects, including wasps, honey bees, black flies, sand flies and spiders have been known to cause this severe type of reaction. In North America,

about 100 people a year die as a result of insect bites — more than from snake bites.

In B.C. the insects to watch out for are hornets, wasps, honey bees, black flies, sand flies and black widow spiders, according to Chester Neilson, provincial entomologist for the department of agriculture.

... But for Annie Medd, Bees Are a Way of Life

LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — Annie Medd has been a bee-keeper for 40 years — half the years of her life.

"Every year I say I'm getting too old for this sort of thing," she said. "But when spring comes, I can't give it up."

"I landed in the hospital trying to catch a swarm of bees when I was past 72."

She told how friends had phoned her in a panic to rescue them from a bee swarm in their front yard and she grabbed a honey-filled storage box from her colony and

jumped into her truck to get them before they swarmed away.

The branch the bees were on was too high to reach, so she stood on a saw horse — and in her excitement, fell off, with all the bees on top of her.

They didn't sting — swarming bees rarely do — but she drove home with a fractured knee that kept her in hospital for two weeks and in a cast for two months.

In her absence, the bees quietly took possession of the storage box she'd left on the ground.

"Handle bees gently," said Mrs. Medd, "and they're gentle with you."

The rule is always to work slowly and calmly around hives and not to make any sudden moves.

And do your work on warm, sunny afternoons when the colony is too busy to care about you.

Many bees die in the winter from cold and dampness. The bees cluster for warmth in the hives, and the colder it gets the more tightly they gather. Their main concern is to keep the brood and the queen safe and warm.

"The queen is really very humble," said another Langley bee-keeper, John Ellens. "The workers are the real masters of the hives. I've seen bees attack and destroy a new queen that, for some reason, they won't accept."



When stung, remove stinger, seek help

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

NOT BIRTH CONTROL, MEXICANS INSIST

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Saddled with one of the world's highest birth rates, Mexico is launching its first family planning program next year — but refuses to call it birth control.

In this predominantly Roman Catholic country, big families are common. In the countryside, a man's "machismo," or virility, is often measured by the number of children he has.

But statistics point to the disturbing probability that by the year 2000, Mexico will have a population of 131 million. Even now, with only 51 million, poverty-stricken Mexicans migrate by the thousands to the United States.

Contraceptive pills will be made available at all government clinics, free to those who cannot afford them.

This is a major switch in policy by the government, although it refuses to admit it is advocating birth control and uses instead the term "responsible parenthood."

Despite its importance, the family planning program was announced not by a cabinet minister but by the head of the health ministry's mothers' and children's assistance scheme, Dr. David Fragoso Lizalde.

Dr. Fragoso says 2,635,000 babies were born in Mexico last year — at a rate of 4.5 a minute.

This gave Mexico a birth rate of 44.1 for 1,000 inhabitants — one of the highest in the world, surpassing even India and Brazil, two of the world's most "prolific" countries.

Dr. Fragoso stresses that no one will be obliged to use contraceptives. He says the government will leave parents to decide how many children

they want to have and what family planning methods they will use. Fifty per cent of children born are illegitimate.

Previously, the government shied away from any official part in family planning, taking the Roman Catholic

church line against "unnatural" means of birth control.

The Catholic church has taken a cautiously favorable line, apparently anxious to maintain the understandings that have existed between church and state since 1935.

Man Sues Hospital In Abortion Case

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal man is seeking damages against a Montreal hospital and three of its gynecologists who, he says, authorized a therapeutic abortion on his wife without consulting him.

The plaintiff declares in a current Superior Court action that the news of the abortion was announced to him by his father-in-law a day after the operation.

The couple had been married for three years before the July 1970 abortion. His wife subsequently took proceedings against him for separation and divorce.

She is named as one of the defendants to the action which asks for the damages to be awarded "jointly and severally" against the four other defendants.

In the court document served through his lawyer, Jean-Paul Ste. Marie, the plaintiff claims his marriage could have "been saved" if the Royal Victoria Hospital's committee had not approved the abortion.

The plaintiff says he gave no permission for the opera-

tion and that there was no physical, mental, psychological or medical justification for the abortion.

He says his attempts to find out why the abortion was approved by the committee have been unsuccessful and he asks in his action that the report of the three doctors be placed before the court.

His marriage, he says, was a harmonious one and he and his wife had been particularly anxious to have children.

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Miss Forbes Recovering

Times' columnist Elizabeth Forbes, 2181 Haultain, is recovering in Nanaimo Regional General Hospital.

Injured in a two-car accident at Qualicum Beach Monday, Miss Forbes expects to be released from hospital in about 10 days.

'Dying Earth' Repudiated By Scientist

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, a marine biologist, appointed recently by President Nixon to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will be the second woman member if the U.S. Senate confirms her nomination.

Dr. Ray, 58, director of the Seattle Science Centre, drives a low-slung sports car and considers herself a moderate on environmental matters.

But as a biologist, she believes she is as knowledgeable as anyone about problems of preserving environmental quality.

"I love the earth as much as anyone," she said. "I've lived as close to the world's creatures as anyone. But I'm often distressed at people who have just discovered nature."

"No creature, including humans, can live on earth and not have an effect. Animals eat plants and that's not very good for the plants. Even pre-industrial man changed things."

"We must not stop behaving as humans. But we have to keep our options open. We must be constantly monitoring the effects of innovations and be able to pull back, if that is the wisest decision."

"It is a lot of hokey to say the earth is dying. These statements are made by people with no idea of biological systems."

Dr. Ray is a native of Tacoma, Wash., and earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in zoology at Mills College in Oakland, Calif., and her PhD. in biology at Stanford University.

She is a Phi Beta Kappa, won a John Simon Guggenheim fellowship in 1952, has done many assignments for the National Science Foundation and was on the faculty of the University of Washington from 1945 until 1963 when she accepted her present position.

This Telephone Service Gets Message Across

TORONTO (CP) — Persons with a message for the public now have a more sophisticated way of telling it than setting up a soap box in a city park.

The method is called dial-a-service — recorded message, and it's attracting preachers, poets, recording artists and everyday citizens who have something to get off their chests.

A spokesman for Bell Canada, which operates the system, says that anyone can tape their message and plug

it into the telephone system where it will be available to anyone dialing the correct number.

The only restriction is that the messages must be obscene and not incite people to violence.

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The Perils of Ratman Recounted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ship-board rat-hunting in the port of Vancouver is a perilous trade but the harbor's rat-man, Nick Wiksyk, has little fear of his main enemy — *Rattus norvegicus*.

What worried him most are

the hidden perils of inspecting ship's holds, nooks and crannies, places where even crew members seldom go.

Several years ago a knife flung at a ship's cook missed him by inches. Sudden gaps in aging decks have nearly

killed him. There is even a risk of smugglers, who don't want him poking about.

"You never know what you will come across poking for rats," Mr. Wiksyk said.

A seaman busily cleaning the bulkhead in a forward hold

might be a smuggler guarding a hidden cache of heroin. He said he knows how easily he might be murdered in a darkened hold.

"That's why I like an officer along for inspections," he said. "It's my insurance."

Mr. Wiksyk, a 53-year-old quarantine officer with the federal department of health and welfare, said Canada is one of the best countries for ship inspections.

"Vancouver is getting to be known as the ship-cleaning port. They may be dirty when they come in, but they are clean when they go out."

The tools of his trade are simple enough: coveralls, heavy gloves and a flashlight rigged to a shoulder sling.

Much of his work is going through papers: health certificates, de-ratting clearances, crew lists and records of port visits.

Some ships are routine traders going between "clean ports" with detailed files on their conditions.

Mr. Wiksyk's chief concern is the prolific and well-travelled Norwegian rat which carries disease.

Ships from countries where plague has been reported are immediately suspect, he said.

If Mr. Wiksyk finds rat droppings, traps are ordered for the ship and the extermination begins. With poison, he said, you can never be sure that all the rats have been killed.

"They also die in dark corners of the ship and remain a menace to health," he said.

With traps, one gets an actual body count, he said. The ships' crew must reset the traps every day until every rat has been killed.

"The rat is one of the most intelligent animals in the world," he said. "I've seen incidents when rats have tripped traps and managed to get the bait, and this is not always luck."

"They can learn techniques used against them and avoid them in future."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check apparent minor matters. Be thorough. Check fine print. Don't commit yourself to unknown territory. Change of plans indicated where short journey is concerned. Relatives are in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Win your way. It is not necessary to buy friendship. Get ideas on paper. Change of scenery is indicated — and beneficial. Protect assets. Refuse to sell yourself short.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Puzzle pieces click into place. One who has authority will flash green light. You discover reasons for delay. Your judgment, intuition move on target. You get what you need — in pleasant manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid self-deception. Strive to base actions on factual material. Don't try to hide essential material. Secrets are apt to be brought to light. Long-distance communication could be garbled.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fulfill obligations. If you accept responsibility, chance for rewards are heightened. Know it and respond appropriately. You are due for favorable money surprise. Stick to principles.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have compelling voice. You are gracious, capable of expressing yourself in meaningful manner. December should be a most significant month. Current confusion will soon be eliminated. You are on upswing.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Smith's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents (no cheques) to Omega Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

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Instructions for Growing Old

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column for years in the MONROE, LA. NEWS-STAR. Yesterday I found a yellowed clipping in a box of things. I can't even tell you how many years ago I put it away, but it applies even more today with so many old folks in rest homes today. I hope you'll reprint it. Mrs. Winnie Brains

Dear Mrs. B.: With pleasure. And here it is:

"Dear Abby: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them. One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, 'To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid.' I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to. Here are the rules:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.
2. Keep yourself clean and neat.
3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.
4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.
5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.



dear abby

6. Don't offer any advice or express opinions unless asked.
7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago! I read them often and am determined to keep them."

DEAR ABBY: I am very happily married to Bill who has a full beard. Many of my married friends ask me how I can stand to make love to a man with all that hair on his face. Well, to tell you the truth, I love it!

When Bill and I were first married, he was clean shaven. His hair is dark and very coarse, and it grew in so far that he would have to shave again in the evening if we were going out. In those days when we made love, my poor sensitive face was rubbed practically raw by his prickling bristle-type whiskers. Now that he has let his beard grow, it's soft and silky. I hope he never shaves it off. Bill's Wife.

DEAR WIFE: It's refreshing to hear a good word about beards because I'm sure many are hair to stay.

DEAR ABBY: When one must (or prefers to) decline an invitation, it is necessary to state the reason! It seems so cold and aloof to simply decline without offering some

kind of explanation. — Curious.
DEAR CURIOUS: If one



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Two Bursaries For Nursing

Two Victoria members of the St. John Ambulance have received bursaries for nursing education this week.

Miss Janet Vietch, 68 Lurline Ave., has been awarded \$250 for commencing student training at Queen Victoria Hospital and Miss Ruth Cox, 2804 Graham St., \$200 for continuing training at Royal Jubilee.

Both awards were made available by the Margaret McLaren Bursary Fund for Nursing Education.

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Double Each Person \$95

Tours are booked up fast — reserve early and avoid disappointment.

ALASKA TOUR

August 15-27

Just a few seats left on this fabulous tour of the North Country. Over 3,000 miles of outstanding scenery from our Air Conditioned Bus. Two Days and Two Nights on the Motor Vessel, Glacier Queen, cruise the Inside Passage, an exciting Train Ride along the "Trail of 101" to White Horse, Yukon, followed by miles of scenic beauty along the Alaska Hwy. All this for as little as \$250 per person.

CANYON TOURS

Including ZION, BRYCE and GRAND CANYON

Sept. 23 - Oct. 6

Plus Las Vegas, Reno, Portland, etc.

Each Person \$235

Double \$470

18 Seats Left

CALIFORNIA - NEVADA FUN TOUR

Oct. 14 - 27

Double Each Person \$235

Includes: Reno, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, plus sightseeing tours to all points of interest.

30 Seats Left

DAY TOURS

Fort Langley and Alderbrook Game Farm—Saturday, Aug. 5 — \$11.00

Sooke-Port Renfrew-Cowichan Lake Circle Tour: including luncheon — Saturday, Aug. 19 — \$8.50

CAPITAL TOURS

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384-1432

Reid-Meredith Introduces "The Spun Air" Wig



There's almost nothing to it... the "almost nothing" is in the cap. Full of holes and full of air and so lightweight that when you wear it you can forget it. All of Reid-Meredith's caps are lightweight. But "The Spun Air" is carried to the lightest extreme. In a process that's something like dropping stitches in crocheting, but a lot more scientific, the Reid-Meredith people came up with these spun knit bands held together by gossamer threads. (The diagram explains it.) The result is a bantam-weight air-conditioner, right there on top of your head. Cool breezes can blow through it, but your hair can't show through. "The Spun Air" of Dynel, the modacrylic fiber that behaves itself better than your own hair, comes in colors especially blended to look natural (in a range of sixteen interesting shades). And, of course, an expert in our Wig Salon will cut and shape it for you. "The Spun Air" comes in two different styles. Each of them really pretty. And really nothing. Easily handled, too. Come in soon... try one on.

"Spun Air" 100.00

Wig Salon, Floor of Fashion

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Downtown

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, July 23, 1972

BY SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your ambitions can be fulfilled despite minor legal snarl. Make changes. Express views. Be ready for change of scenery. Business conditions improve. You get more recognition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Where there were disputes you now get chance to create harmony. Your philosophical concepts are gratifying — many of your views are vindicated. Be confident, not arrogant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money comes your way through cooperative effort. Male, business partner is likely to be motivated. Perceive subtle nuances. Pronounce on opportunity. Places is likely to be involved. Avoid actions based on impulse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conditions at home subject to abrupt change. You assume added responsibility. You also have chance for greater rewards. Permit others to express their views. By being a good listener, you open door of opportunity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be sure you are quoted correctly. Finish what you start. Steer clear of disputes with relatives. Vitality improves. You have more self-uplift. Go. Mine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Creative endeavors overcome obstacles. Be willing to battle for beliefs. Money situation is brighter than might now be imagined. Put ideas to work. You can win friends. Influence people. Go to it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Change of routine is indicated — and is necessary. The old procedure will not suffice. Move with the time. Give special attention to property, basic values and costs. Dilemma will be resolved. Be patient.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those around you express warmer feelings. You get encouragement from neighbors, relatives. However, one behind-scenes is trying to upset apple cart. Protect your interests. Don't drop guard. Co-ordinate efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some aspirations are revised. But money picture is brighter. You take more practical view because you find that needs are being fulfilled. Key now will be intelligent compromise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get help from unusual source. Cycle is high and you can rely on personal judgment. One in authority tends to throw out past. Key is to be receptive without believing all you hear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Area that had been doubtful receives benefit of greater light. Live

in the here-and-now. Settle family differences. Refuse to enter long, drawn-out argument. Head spiritual counsel.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care to protect assets — and reputation. State your views. Get promises in writing. Friend can aid. Avoid sending money to distant places. One who pleads is really not deservable.

If today is your birthday you are insightful, fond of writing, getting ready for major change in lifestyle. If simple, marriage is on horizon. You are magnetic, a natural entertainer, often better at helping others than at aiding yourself.

FORECAST FOR Monday, July 24

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unusual reactions due as result of your efforts. You receive publicity, offers, key is to gain co-operation from family. Peace at home plays important role in your progress. Know it and take necessary steps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Analyze philosophy. Gain greater grasp of your own direction. Means find out where you want to go — and why. Places could play key role. Apply light touch. Let others show their hands. Be quiet, calm and attentive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Best results come now through creative efforts! Learn rules. Then apply knowledge to use material available. Sudden change could occur in romance area. Emotions run deep and are intense. Don't play games.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lie low. Investment procedure may be changed. Head professional counsel. Family member could be too fast — and misinformed. Know it and respond accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Surprise visit could be on-again. Personal magnetism is evident. Present ideas, format. File for writing, other creative efforts. Welcome chance for new contacts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid needless extravagance. Genuine bargain is available. Do some comparing. Take notes. Young person may display temperament. Maintain balance. Keep ultimate goal in sight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't scatter forces. Your efforts obtain

HONDA SAVINGS
38 IN STOCK
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON

384-4614

we need your

HELP!

DAVID ANDERSON

An Effective Alternative

Inserted by Anderson Committee.



CANINE CONVENIENCE in a Toronto park seems to puzzle Snoopy, although his owner, Mrs. Dulcie MacDonald, considers the dog comfort station one of the best innovations to hit Toronto for

some time and hopes more will be erected as part of a program to keep the sidewalks and park lawns clear-of-droppings.

Cloak-Dagger Atmosphere Fogs Iran Guerrilla Strife

By RALPH JOSEPH
CP Correspondent

TEHRAN (CP) — Iran's current struggle with Marxist-Leninist urban guerrillas is something of a cloak-and-dagger affair with little of what is going on being allowed to appear on the surface, except when the guerrillas make a big bang by bombing sensitive spots in town or staging a bank robbery.

Unlike Turkey, where the authorities dramatized the crackdown on leftist guerrillas by declaring martial law and launching a well-coordinated army manhunt, the Iranian fight against their brand of terrorists is managed by the state security organization SAVAK. The urban guerrilla movements in Turkey and Iran appear to have erupted about the same time, but the Persians have kept their fight against the guerrillas on a lower key, though the measures taken against those caught and tried have been a lot harsher.

Ten guerrillas have been executed in the first four months of this year. Many more have died in battles with security police and gendarmes. One guerrilla told reporters, dur-

ing the brief period when the terrorists' trials were open to the press, that 39 members of his group alone had been killed and 25 others arrested.

IN SMALL GROUPS

The guerrillas operate in small close-knit groups, but exactly how many groups there are is not certain. Nor is it generally known whether the various groups are all coordinated in one central body, either inside or outside the country.

SAVAK from time to time gets an official to hold a press conference, usually after it has taken a whole group, or groups, into custody. In the last such briefing, held in January this year, it revealed it had tracked down members of three separate movements: the Iran Freedom Movement, the Revolutionary Organization of the Tudeh Party and the Revolutionary Organization of Iranian Communists.

Communism or any political party with a Marxist-Leninist ideology is banned in Iran. The Tudeh (Masses) Party, a Soviet-supported Communist organization, was banned in 1953, after attempting to overthrow the monarchy. Not surprisingly, therefore, these various groups are centred mostly outside Iran. The Iran Freedom Movement, or Free Iran Movement as it is sometimes called, is for instance centred in Paris where it was founded and led by Mussavi Isfahani. By SAVAK's revelations, its members have been receiving training in Iraq and among the Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon.

After taking "advanced training" with the Palestinians, at least one group of 12 quit the training camps about the time of the 25th centenary celebrations in Iran, with the plea that they were returning before the celebrations the home "for a holiday." Just before the celebrations Iranian residents from Iraq en masse and security men here immediately suspected that an attempt would be made to infiltrate left-wing guerrillas into the country among the refugees. An intensive screening process was therefore set up. The security men, however, never did reveal how many, if

any, guerrillas had thus been netted.

However, the wave of bombings and bank robberies did pick up in intensity soon after the celebrations, and again after a second large mass of refugees were expelled from Iraq toward the end of last year. The guerrillas appear to have made their most spectacular bang during President Richard Nixon's visit to Tehran at the end of May, when a wave of bomb explosions occurred throughout Tehran, killing two Iranians, wounding an American general and delaying Nixon's schedule by 45 minutes.

No-Frills Ferry Urged on Night Run

Esquimalt MLA Herb Bruch has written a personal letter to Premier Bennett urging construction of a special ferry to handle night traffic between Greater Victoria and the Lower Mainland.

Bruch's letter says the ferry should be built specially for heavy traffic, which would not require as many restaurant facilities, crew or staff.

Such a ferry, Bruch says, should "make the 24-hour-a-day link practical and feasible."

Bruch says the heavy summer traffic has caused many package tours on buses taking one day excursions to Victoria

to wait an hour at the Tsawwassen terminal.

A ferry designed to take heavy traffic could also be used during the day in peak summer hours to handle bus and truck traffic.

"It would therefore urge the government in the best interests of the people of Vancouver Island and especially Greater Victoria to seriously consider the construction of a new ferry for the night run and request federal assistance in providing this 24-hour highway link for Vancouver Island with the rest of Canada."

Bruch said he would like to see a trial run with regular ferries in the meantime.

We're Going To Double

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)

The world's population will double by the year 2000 if its annual 2 per cent rate of increase is maintained, according to the United Nations statistical yearbook.

The yearbook said that on the basis of its current growth rate, the world's population increased by about 72 million last year and will grow another 73 million this year. That would put the world's population by the end of the year at 3.7 billion.

By the year 2000, the yearbook said, the population will be about 7.4 billion at the current rate of growth.

Figures on population growth were among voluminous global statistics published in the 818-page yearbook, which also includes figures on industrial and agricultural production, trade, transport, finance, prices, wages, education and publishing.

In the decade of the 1960s, the yearbook said, the world population increased by 22 per cent. The total output of goods and services — the gross national product (GNP) — of the various countries more than kept pace, however, growing by 70 per cent during the same period.

At the beginning of the current decade, the world's total population was 3.632 billion, with Asia having 2.056 billion. The population figures for the other continental regions were: Europe 462 million, Africa 344 million, North America 321 million, South America 190 million, and Oceania 19.4 million.

While the global annual population growth rate was an even 2 per cent, most of the developing countries averaged higher with Central America at the top with 3.4 per cent. In second place were Polynesia and Micronesia with 3.2 per cent, followed by North Africa and tropical South America which both registered a 3 per cent rate.

The Scandinavian countries were lowest in population growth with 0.6 per cent. Asia was slightly above average with 2.3 per cent.

The world's most densely populated country, according to the yearbook, is Macao, the small Portuguese territory on the South China coast, which has 19,625 people per square kilometer, or about 58,000 per square mile. It is followed by Monaco, the principality on the French Riviera, which has 16,107 persons per square kilometer.

Other tables in the yearbook show women in Sweden have the world's longest life expectancy, 76 years, while the Swedish figure for males is 72 years. The shortest life expectancy was in Gabon — 25 years.

PLEDGE

OF PURITY

PALM Ice Cream is made with the finest country fresh sweet cream from Vancouver Island farms. It incorporates only the finest nuts, fruits and other necessary ingredients to ensure complete quality and is manufactured under exacting proportions as required by our own famous recipe.



Sunny
Days
Are Here!



Enjoy the convenience of glasses that are ground to your exact prescription, and also provide you with full protection from the sun.

"C-15"
"SURFCOTE"
"PHOTOSUN"

"TONE RAY"
"POLAROID"
"PHOTOGREY"

All designed to combat the sunny days and one can be yours when you call at any of our five offices.

Prescription Optical

TERMS AVAILABLE

Scuby furs Ltd

AUGUST SALE FINE FURS

STARTS 9 A.M. MONDAY, JULY 24th



\$285,000 STOCK OFFERED

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE FOR FALL...
THE LATEST FASHIONS AND THE LARGEST SELECTION
WE HAVE EVER OFFERED!

FULL-LENGTH COATS	MINK	3/4-LENGTH COATS
DARK JETS	\$950 to \$1650	★ \$900 to \$1650
PASTEL	\$950 to \$1550	★ \$800 to \$1450
SAPPHIRE	\$950 to \$1850	★ \$900 to \$1550
PEARL	\$950 to \$1450	★ \$800 to \$1250

JACKETS	STOLES
PASTEL	\$650 to \$950 ★ \$350 to \$550
SAPPHIRE	\$750 to \$1050 ★ \$350 to \$850
PEARL	\$650 to \$1050 ★ \$350 to \$650
DARK JETS	\$750 to \$1500 ★ \$350 to \$850

PERSIAN LAMBS

FULL LENGTH, DYED BLACK AND NATURAL GREY	\$650 to \$850
3/4 DYED BLACK AND NATURAL GREY	\$550 to \$650
JACKETS, DYED BLACK AND NATURAL GREY	\$350 to \$450

CANADIAN BEAVER

JACKETS	3/4 COATS	FULL LENGTH
\$550	\$650	\$950

CANADIAN ERMINE (DYED)

JACKETS	3/4 COATS	FULL LENGTH
\$550	\$850	\$1050

CANADIAN SQUIRREL (DYED)

JACKETS	3/4 COATS	FULL LENGTH
\$450	\$550	\$650

NATURAL MUSKRAT COATS

PLAIN	FOX AND RACCOON TRIM
\$350	to \$550

CHINA MINK (DYED)

JACKETS	3/4 COATS	FULL LENGTH
\$450	\$550	\$650

CAPE SEAL (DYED)

JACKETS	3/4 COATS	FULL LENGTH
\$550	\$650	\$850

MUSKRAT CENTRE BACK (DYED)

JACKETS	3/4 COATS	FULL LENGTH
\$350	\$400	\$450

ALL-PURPOSE COATS — ONE OF A KIND

NORWEGIAN FOX COAT, HORIZONTAL, FULL LENGTH	\$950
CANADIAN LYNX COAT, NATURAL, FULL LENGTH	\$950
CANADIAN RED FOX, NATURAL, FULL LENGTH	\$750
CANADIAN RACCOON, TIPPED, FULL LENGTH	\$550
CHINA MINK (WEASEL), NATURAL, FOX TRIM, FULL LENGTH	\$550
CALF SKIN, DYED, FULL LENGTH	\$350

HATS, \$50

BOAS, \$75

Credit Terms Arranged

Scuby furs Ltd

911 GOVERNMENT STREET

Established in B.C. Since 1947

PHONE 385-4361

Province Increases Ad Budget

A \$75,000 special warrant for advertising the B.C. industrial development department was approved by a cabinet order released Friday.

The warrant is the second such extra amount approved by the government this year. Another \$75,000 was approved by the cabinet in late May.

The cabinet order indicates the money has already been spent. It says "additional current costs have been incurred for a further sum of \$75,000."

The special amount is approved under a section of the Audit Act and is taken from the consolidated revenue fund.

The new order means advertising and publicity funds totalling \$260,000 have been spent by the department because the "original" budget for the 1972-73 fiscal year was \$110,000.

These amounts are separate from the \$200,000 farm produce promotion account instituted for the first time this year.

VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB QUALICUM BEACH FRIDAY, JULY 28

Chartered bus leaves at 9:00 a.m. for the scenic drive up the Island, visiting the Canadian Museum at Parksville en route to have lunch at Qualicum Beach (included). We drive to Little Qualicum Falls, passing Cameron Lake on the way to Cathedral Grove before returning.

\$10.00

Annual Membership Fee

\$1.00

For reservations please ring

592-9514

HELEN S. EDWARDS

2451 Beresford St.

Silver Threads Slate

The regular summer program is continuing at the main centre of Silver Threads service and tickets are available for the following trips:

August 3 to Harrison Hot Springs; Aug. 17 to Little Qualicum Falls, tea provided, bring own lunch; Aug. 23 to the PNE in Vancouver. Complementary tickets are still available for the annual picnic in Beacon Hill Park, July 26.

A tour of Johnston Canyon in the Alberta Rockies, Sept. 4 to 10, is also planned. For information about any of these events contact Number 4, Centennial Square, or call 288-4268.

Following is a list of Silver Threads activities for the coming week.

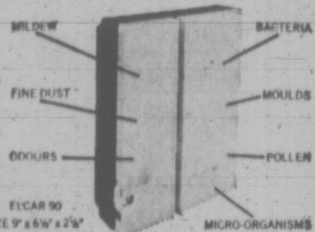
ESQUIMALT

Monday: 1:30 p.m. — alley bowling, carpet bowling.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting; 12 noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, cards.
Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.
Thursday: 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. — drop-in.
Friday: 10 a.m. — quilting, carpet bowling; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in.

SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 p.m. — billiards, drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — bridge.

OLD HOUSE?
MUSTY
SMELL?



ELCAR can make it fresh again.

ELCAR, the new concept in indoor air purification, destroys mould and mildew by oxidation, leaving your home fresh and clean.

ELCAR is light, portable and plugs in to work for you all day, every day. Call or write

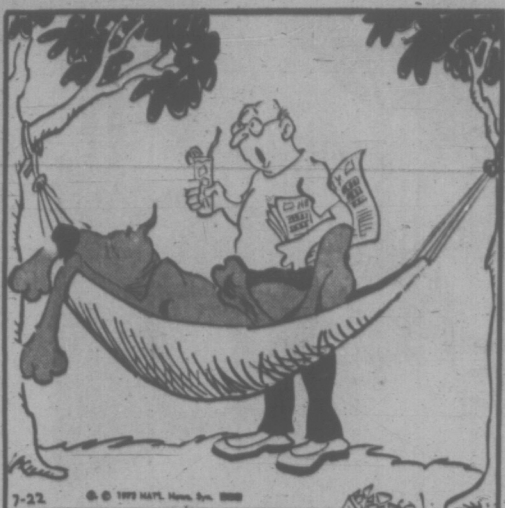
ALPINE ENTERPRISES

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Victoria — 382-1234





MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



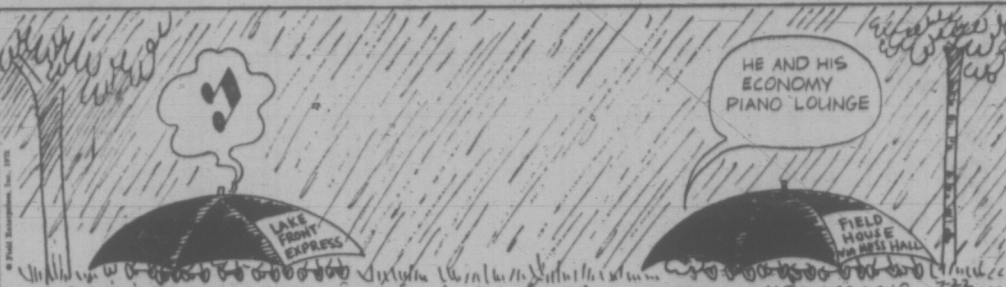
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: After reading a continuous stream of letters about weak cats, scratchy cats, cold cats, hot cats, abscessy cats, confused cats and just generally weak, sickly cats, I thought you should hear about one that's more what a cat should be. That's the one I had in the good old days, down on the farm. His name was Mothballs. Never had a sick day in his life. Earned his keep because he was a number one ratter and mouser. Was always getting in fights with some strange cats and won 'em. Never came around whining for food. He could always find his own. Never had hair mats. He had short hair like a wire brush. Never had bad skin, bad ears, had good, solid teeth. Until the day he was run over by a truck when he was 15 he was just one heck of a cat. But then, they don't make them like they used to. — R.J.

Comment: From your description, Mothballs WAS some cat, though not necessarily a pet. He was fortunate in having his nine lives well spaced, aided in this respect by being "down on the farm" with less exposure to canines, cars and the concentration of cats which is more likely to produce exposure to the numerous feline diseases present today.

Many cat diseases have seemingly "developed" since yesterday. A semi-wild cat in an area of plenty as far as food is concerned may do very well for itself without help from humans. Unfortunately, for every rough, rugged old cat of Mothball's description, there are many sad, sickly specimens who can't even make it into maturity, let alone old age. There is never such a thing as the "good old days" currently. Most cats today need good care indeed if they are to survive to old age.

DEAR DR. MILLER: So we will know where we are next time when we try to measure with our medicine dropper, calibrated in m.l.s., (that's cc's, isn't it?) how many are there of these units-to-a-teaspoon say, or a tablespoon? Well, what are the common comparative measurements, anyway? — E.A.

DEAR E.A.: The metric milliliter measurement (cc.) runs 15 per tablespoon or a half an ounce. A teaspoon, of course, would be 5, or a sixth of an ounce while 250 cc's equal one glass, or eight ounces of fluid.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Integral to
7 American playwright — Connelly
11 Pedestal member
16 With 67-A: shilly-shallies
20 American playwright
21 Court of justice
22 More competent
23 Sora
24 To shilly-shally
27 Paris airport
28 Tempts
29 Nibe
30 —Magnon
32 Old English jurisdiction
35 Stadium encouragement
36 Stax's gulf
37 Trip
41 Galatea's beloved
43 Partook of
44 Touch
45 Dumb bunny
46 Reality unit
47 Maybe
49 Quibbles
52 Wood sorrel
53 Steppers
54 Gives a darn
55 Letter
56 Trade-off
57 Harden
58 Famous for its mustard
59 Leaves off
61 Expedition
62 Hoarfrost
63 Oriental prefix
64 Ad man's goal
65 Turneries
66 — Mineo
67 See 16-A
70 Obiets d'art
71 Work —
73 Append
74 Contraction
75 See 116-A
76 Quibbled
79 Member
82 Foamed
83 Colorado park
84 Leaves
85 — penny, two a —
86 Other: pref.
87 Some dogs, for short
88 Thinks (over)
90 Symbol
91 American writer
92 Spanish gold
93 Propounded

DOWN

1 See 10-D
2 Up: pref.
3 Capitol Hill VIP
4 Flooring
5 Buick heroine
6 Insect catchers
7 Ponders
8 Crafts' companion
9 Inlet
10 Marijuana
108 Bicycle part
109 Tip-off
110 — Kapital
111 Mangle
112 Buenos
113 Shill
116 With 75-A: Scotland
119 To shilly-shally
125 Together: mus.
126 Vote in
127 Standards
128 Stationary item
129 European capital
130 One appraised
131 Wanders
132 California first name

36 Greek physician
37 Loams
38 Shilly-shallies
39 Spots
40 Storehouses
42 — Khan
43 Europeans
45 Continental reality unit
49 Capuchin monkey
50 Player or Palmer
51 Famed ship-launcher
54 French numeral
56 Participated
58 Counts calories
59 Papa Doc country
60 Stand-offish
61 Sped
63 Particle
64 Deles' opposites
65 Angler's concerns
67 Agreeable one
68 Headless: her
69 Locations
70 Imprisons
72 Makes well-known
75 Diligent
76 City of Russia

77 Lecherous looks
78 Furt Knox hoard
80 Special dress
81 Bacchantes
82 Pent
83 Eldritch
85 Green spots
87 Showers
88 Highway sight
89 Spend
90 Part of the street scene
93 Persian measure
94 Mutually
97 Sector
98 Run

99 USMA man looks rudely
100 Passes quickly
107 German port
108 Example
109 Sidekicks
112 Support
113 News
114 Dodecanese island
115 Israel
116 Tech area
117 Difficulty
118 Pigeon
120 Palm leaf
121 Neckpiece
122 All fifty
123 Orch.
124 Unyielding: abler

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Cora Held Truck as Trump

RIONDEL (CP) — The B.C. highways department took on Cora Fowler last week and, to its embarrassment, surrendered unconditionally.

It had to. Otherwise Mrs. Fowler wouldn't give back the department's survey truck.

Mrs. Fowler owns waterfront property on Kootenay Lake in southeastern B.C. She blockaded the truck when it came on her land July 11 and refused to let the vehicle go until highways officials agreed to meet with her and her lawyer to discuss a right-of-way across her property.

The department finally agreed July 14 and

Mrs. Fowler removed the blockade — locked autos parked in front of and behind the truck.

Such strategy is not new to Mrs. Fowler. Using similar tactics several weeks ago, she held a highways paving truck for five days before the department backed down on an attempt to start work on the road.

Mrs. Fowler said in an interview that the feud is over a road that the department wants to run through her land.

She wants it behind her home so she can have direct access to the lake; the department wants it in front of the home.

Mrs. Fowler's blockade of the survey truck was an amiable affair.

The driver, whom she described as a "nice young man," radioed the Nelson highways department office for instructions when she stood behind the truck to keep it from leaving her property.

But before a decision could be made, the staff in Nelson left for lunch.

"So I took him up to the house and we had ham and egg sandwiches," Mrs. Fowler said.

Mrs. Fowler said she wasn't worried about the young man making a dash for the truck.

"I'm pretty fast on my feet."

That evening, the department told the driver of the truck to lock it and leave.

Ad-Free Kiddies' TV 'Costly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elimination of commercials from children's programs, as some groups demand, could lose the three major United States networks about \$65 million in revenues, says a study for the Federal Communications Commission.

Unlike the revenue losses when the networks took cigarette advertising off the air, the networks could not make up the lost money by replac-

ing the commercials with others, the study says.

As a result, the networks would have to either increase prices on other programs to make up the losses on children's programs or drop the programs altogether, says the study by Dr. Alap Pearce, a communications economist.

His study announced by the FCC Friday will be considered along with other comments in response to a petition filed in January last year

by Action for Children's Television requesting that the commission eliminate the ads.

The FCC said the comments are Pearce's views and do not indicate official FCC findings or conclusions.

Pearce suggested that, instead of commercially sponsoring children's programs, underwriting of production costs by large corporations might be considered. This is done in some public television productions.



'Beautiful Garden' Of Kisses

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was mobbed with kisses by teenage beauties from 45 countries who are competing for the title of Miss Young International Queen. Tanaka blushed profusely.

The girls had come to pay a courtesy call on the prime minister at his official residence.

They shook hands with the premier but then Miss Britain stepped up and kissed him on his cheek and triggered a stampede literally smothered him with kisses.

"Well," Tanaka said as he wiped lipstick from his cheek with a handkerchief. "I feel as if I were standing in the centre of a beautiful flower garden," the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun quoted him as saying.

Engagements and Weddings



Houle — Pue
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Houle of Cranbrook are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their third daughter, Terry Jean, to Mr. David Robert Pue, of Victoria, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs. D. Pue of Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place on September 2, 1972, at 2 p.m. in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Victoria. B.C. Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh will officiate.

George — Glover
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. George, of 4922 Dupree Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Catherine Ann, to Lt. Lee Edward Glover, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Glover, of Red Deer, Alberta.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 12, 1972, at 4 p.m. in St. Mary the Virgin Anglican Church, in Metichosin. Reverend H. C. Silvester officiating.

Pedersen — Smith
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Pedersen, 4881 Ambleside Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Daphne Marguerite, to Mr. Stuart Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Birch Island, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19th, 1972, at 6:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Canon Greenhalgh officiating.

Proctor — Neilson
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Proctor, of Maple Bay, Duncan, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan N., Elizabeth Everard, to Mr. John Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, of St. Mary's, Victoria.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19, 1972, at 1:30 p.m. at Quinlan Inn, Duncan.

Gaffney — Williams
Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Gaffney, 3937 St. Peters Road, Victoria, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Rae, to Mr. John W. Williams, son of Mrs. Mary Williams, of St. Mary's, Ontario, and the late Mr. E. Williams.
The wedding will take place August 26, 1972, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church with Reverend David Bell officiating.

Kesler — Fleischer
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kesler, 319 Island Highway, Victoria, announce with pleasure the engagement of their youngest daughter, Joan Pauline, to Mr. Edwin Fleischer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Fleischer, 920 Adair Road, Victoria.
The marriage will be on Saturday, August 19th, 1972, at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill Road. Venerable C. E. F. Wolff will officiate.

Cottle — Gillette
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cottle, 1679 Gladstone Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Gordon Cecil Gillette, 3923 Onyx Place, Victoria.
The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church at 7:30 p.m., August 19, 1972, with the Reverend J. Jackson officiating.

McKeachie — Pugh
Mrs. Ian Young McKeachie, 3134 Gladstone Road, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to Norman John Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pugh, of Victoria.
The wedding will take place at First United Church at 2:30 p.m., August 19, 1972, with Reverend R. A. Farris officiating.



Weddings

Edwards — Peyton
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edwards of Moxon Terrace, Sidney, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Mr. Clive Stanley Peyton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Peyton, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place at Deep Cove Chapel, Saturday, August 26th, at 2 p.m.

Van Pelt — Armstrong
Metropolitan United Church, Chapel Hill, is pleased to announce the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt and Roy Edward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt, to Mr. David Van Pelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt, both of Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place at the chapel, Saturday, August 26th, at 2 p.m.

Edwards — Peyton
The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of orange-rose-gown with chapel train. She wore a crown of white roses and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. J. W. Peyton.

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I DO

I WILL

I DID

RENT A TUXEDO

Tuxedo or Dinner Jacket and Cummerbund, \$10; Shirt, Tie, Studs and Links, \$3.

PRICE & SMITH Ltd.

633 Yates St. 384-4721

ASCORBIC ACID 4.95

One lb.

Prompt Delivery

McGill & Orme

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

619 FORT ST. 384-1195

Williams Quality Meats

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday BUDGET SAVERS

"SPECIAL PURCHASE"

HINDS 89¢ lb.

CUT, WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN GIVE US YOUR CUTTING INSTRUCTIONS

LOIN PORK CHOPS 89¢ lb.

Sinatra Flared at Flash, Tourist Claims in Suit people

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — John Rhall, 22, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, says he was taking photographs of his friends at a table in a night club when Frank Sinatra came up and wanted to know if he was a newsmen.

"Sinatra broke my Cartier watch and tore my shirt," Rhall complained. "I told him if he wanted the camera that had he could have it." Sinatra did take the camera — and threw it in the Mediterranean, Rhall said. He filed assault charges against the entertainer as a result of the incident.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The hot, humid weather here Friday night was apparently too much for a hot-air balloon. Dan Stone and Carl Armstrong, members of the Columbus Sport Balloon Club, launched their craft for a flight but it travelled only about 300 yards. The balloon landed on an entrance ramp of Interstate 70, causing a minor traffic jam when motorists pulled over to allow it to come down.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Judge Mario Barozzi of the Berkeley-Alameda municipal court found a novel way Friday

RECTIFE, Brazil — Judge Ribamar Teles De Araujo said after the ceremony, "I still think it is a mistake but before anything I have to think of their happiness."

The civil magistrate had just conducted the marriage of Elias Joaquim De Sousa and Rita Mariano Leite.

The judge told Sousa his bride was too short for him. Sousa is five feet six and his bride is 35.8 inches tall.

BUDAPEST — Karoly Csatorday, Hungary's deputy foreign minister, has been seriously injured in a crash of his glider plane during a championship meet. The Hungarian news agency MTI says he still is unconscious at a hospital.

Csatorday, 45, was Hungary's permanent representative at the United Nations for several years, and had served as that country's ambassador to Peking, Hanoi and The Hague. The news agency did not say when or where the crash occurred.

MOSCOW — The U.S. secretary of commerce, Peter Peterson, arrived in Moscow Thursday for trade talks but

FILTEX PRESENTS THE LATEST MOST WANTED HOME IMPROVEMENT. A FILTEX BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM 888-0242.

Dr. Gordon Bell, president of the Donwood Institute, said he was impressed by a study showing that 1,862 people who practised transcendental meditation have almost stopped the use and abuse of non-prescribed drugs, including alcohol and cigarettes.

Dr. Bell was addressing a

Lakes Eyed By Skylab

TORONTO (CP) — Two research projects suggested by Canadian scientists have been accepted for the Skylab manned earth-orbiting space station which is scheduled to be launched next year.

The proposals were made by Dr. Keith Thomson of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters and R. A. Stewart of the department of energy, mines and resources. Both projects involve collecting data about the Great Lakes.

Stewart said the Canadians were fortunate to have their proposals accepted by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration because there were a great many requests and Skylab only has limited amount of time for "earth-sensing." Astronomical, biological and medical studies have top priority with the three-man crew of the space station.

Stewart said part of the project involves taking photographs of the earth's surface from space. If the results show sufficiently good definition they may result in substantially cheaper aerial mapping.

The area that Skylab will photograph runs from Windsor to Quebec.

Meditation Helps Cure Addicts: MD

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto doctor who heads an addiction treatment clinic told Queens University students Friday that transcendental meditation may help cure addiction.

Dr. Gordon Bell, president of the Donwood Institute, said he was impressed by a study showing that 1,862 people who practised transcendental meditation have almost stopped the use and abuse of non-prescribed drugs, including alcohol and cigarettes.

Dr. Bell was addressing a

symposium on the science of the creative intelligence which started at the beginning of July and has been attended by about 1,000 students.

He said transcendental meditation may prove a significant tool in dealing with "our myriad misadventures with the world of chemicals."

It is recommended, he said, by its ease of learning and the fact that it does not require any specific belief or strenuous self-discipline.

Dr. Bell's institute was named by the Leflam Commission for having considerable success in treating alcoholics and drug addicts. Although the meditation technique is not employed at Donwood, patients are taught to use controlled relaxation in their rest periods rather than be dosed with sedatives.

"This was part of the program of shifting from a dependence on chemicals to unused resources within oneself," said Dr. Bell.

He suggested that a combination of medical resources, individual and group therapy and transcendental meditation offers a real hope that addiction may be cured and prevented.

Dr. Bell was the first scientist to speak at the symposium. Other speakers included genetic scientist Dr. David Suzuki and communications expert Marshall McLuhan.

VERY SPECIAL Wedding Flowers

For every member of your wedding party.

- Bouquets for the Bride and Bridesmaids. Corsages.
- Floral designs for Church and Reception. Boutonnieres.

ROYAL OAK

Garden Centre and Florist

4456 West Saanich Road 479-1116

In the Royal Oak Shopping Centre

JUST MARRIED

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available from the Advertising Department. The cost of the notice is \$1.00 per line for the first line and 50¢ for each additional line. The notice should be received by the Advertising Department no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

BOX REPLY

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.50.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

OFFICE

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday to Friday inclusive. 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 251 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception of that copy for Sunday which must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

REGULAR CLASSIFIED
One day, 10¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days, 20¢ per word per day. Six consecutive days, 30¢ per word per day. Each heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum words and 15¢.

SEMI-DISPLAY

LOCAL RATE

Ads requiring more than one line will be charged by the measured space line (14 equal lines in length). One day, 40¢ per line, 35¢ line. Three consecutive days, 35¢ per line, 30¢ line. Six consecutive days, 30¢ per line, 25¢ line.

NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE

Semi-display, 45¢ per line per day, plus 10¢ if both types are used.

Birth Notices, 25¢ per insertion for standard message of 30 words or less. Each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, 35¢ first insertion and 25¢ subsequent insertions. Each additional line, 35¢ daily.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error appearing in the classified advertising section of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be held responsible for the space actually occupied by the error.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours of the date of publication and not be considered. No claim will be considered for damages or for loss of profits or for any other loss or damage caused by errors in the classified advertising section of the Victoria Press Ltd. which reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject, insert, correct, or otherwise dispose of any advertisement.

While every endeavor will be made to forward notices to the numbers to which they are addressed as far as possible, we accept no liability in respect of notices or damages alleged to arise from errors in forwarding such notices, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES

Duncan, Chemainus—
P. J. Rogers 746-6181
L. Edwards 746-6171
Nanaimo—
R. Lake 357-2464

United States Representatives

MATTHEWS SHANNON and CULLEN, INC. Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Victoria, and other cities.

DUNCAN BUREAU

262 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building) Office and telephone hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN COWICHAN VALLEY CHEMAINUS RESIDENTS

Classified Ads placed in to our Duncan office 746-6181

Before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

PHONE DIRECT

386-2121

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

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BIRTHS

BEILING—Christina, daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beiling, 3750 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. at Queen Victoria Hospital, Victoria, July 19, 1972. A daughter. Thanks to Dr. C. H. Borman.

CRAIG—Marvin and Brian Craig are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, born to Mrs. Craig, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., born on July 13th, 1972 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. A son. Thanks to Dr. A. H. Rivers and Maternity Staff.

HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hill, 3484 Doncaster Drive, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on Wednesday, July 19th, 1972, a son, Edward Gerald, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Dr. J. H. Morrison.

HOLMANS—Born to Carl (now Westphalen) and John, at St. Anne's Hospital, Victoria, on Sunday, July 16th, 1972, a son, John, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Dr. J. H. Morrison.

HOLMES—Born to Lynn and Mr. R. M. Holmes, 3008 Main Street, Victoria, a daughter, Natasha Dawn, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Thanks to Dr. C. H. Borman.

MARGISON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Margison, 3008 Main Street, Victoria, a daughter, Natasha Dawn, 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Thanks to Dr. C. H. Borman.

MCCART—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCart, 1000-2991 Craigdon Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on July 19th, 1972, a son, Richard and Peter. Thanks to Dr. H. H. H. H.

POWERS—Stu and Irene Powers wish to announce the arrival of their first son, Scott William, a grandson for Mrs. E. Parks of Victoria, and Mrs. W. A. Stubbs, of Ottawa, Ontario, (sister).

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALEXANDER—In Victoria, on July 19, 1972, at the age of 82 (born 1890), Alexander, of 2184 Cadboro Bay Road, born in Craigdon, Scotland, resident here for nine years, formerly of Calgary, Alberta, died peacefully at his home. He is survived by his wife, Fay; 2 daughters, Mrs. J. W. (Shirley) Crowe, of Victoria, and Mrs. M. A. (Muriel) Crowe, of Victoria; 1 son, Robert Charles, of Calgary; 1 grandchild, Mrs. R. C. Bryson, of Victoria; and a sister, Miss Rena Alexander, of Victoria.

Funeral service in St. Matthias' Church, Richmond, and Richardson St., on Monday, July 24, at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Angus Cameron, Minister of the Church of the Resurrection, officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria. Donations for the B.C. Cancer Society may be made to the G. R. Perkins, 2070 Haro Rd., McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

COTE—On July 21, 1972, at the Queen Victoria Hospital, Victoria, died at the age of 73, Joseph Cote, born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cote, and his children, Mrs. Cote, of Victoria, and Mrs. Cote, of Victoria.

HUNT—In Victoria, B.C., on July 20, 1972, Mrs. Helen Dorothy Hunt, aged 68 years, born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, died at the age of 68 years, late residence, 1200 Johnson Street, Victoria. She is survived by her husband, Mr. H. Hunt, son, Tony, Alex, Henry, Richard, David and Stanley, daughter, Mrs. D. M. (Shirley) Ford, Mrs. W. (Frances) Taylor, Dorothy, Doris, Dorothy, Helen, Valerie, and her sister, Mrs. L. L. (Lillian) Hunt, of Victoria. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria. Donations for the B.C. Cancer Society may be made to the G. R. Perkins, 2070 Haro Rd., McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

MCKINNON—In Victoria, on Monday, July 17, 1972, after a long illness, Mr. McKinnon, 11, of 2334 Trent Avenue, White Rock, B.C., died at the age of 72 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. McKinnon, and his children, Mrs. McKinnon, of Victoria, and Mrs. McKinnon, of Victoria.

MIDDLETON—In Victoria, B.C., on July 19, 1972, at the age of 82, Mrs. Middleton, born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, died at the age of 82 years, late residence, 470 Bannockburn Street, formerly of Nanaimo, B.C. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Middleton, and her children, Mrs. Middleton, of Victoria, and Mrs. Middleton, of Victoria.

MORELAND—Peacefully, on July 19, 1972, George Elizabeth Moreland, born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, died at the age of 82 years, late residence, 470 Bannockburn Street, formerly of Nanaimo, B.C. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Moreland, and her children, Mrs. Moreland, of Victoria, and Mrs. Moreland, of Victoria.

SHANDLEY—In Victoria, B.C., on July 21, 1972, Mrs. Lois Bernadette Shandley, born in Victoria, B.C., late residence, 1955 Casa Maria Road, died at the age of 72 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Shandley, and her children, Mrs. Shandley, of Victoria, and Mrs. Shandley, of Victoria.

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Located in a lovely country landscape, near parks, shopping, and transit. Comfortable soundproofed. Quiet, full electric service. From the 22 floors of friendly apartments. Three levels of garage parking. Insured and privacy to the occupants.
FEATURES:
Cablevision and F.M. Laundries on every second floor.
Shag carpets and hardwood floors.
Swimming pool, sauna, hydrotherapy pool.
Res. Manager 667 Michigan 388-4659 or 382-4650

SIDNEY VILLA
2360 HENRY AVE.
SIDNEY
Extra space available for your pool or trailer.
1-Bedroom suites
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50 HOUSES FOR SALE

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OPEN HOUSE—SAT. 1-4
019 McLean
 Go—Glennford-Kenneth-McLeish
 3-bedroom, Split-level, p
 basement, stucco home, h
 and dining room, hardw
 floors, range included. B
 ZUCK, 384-8001 or 382-0349.

OPEN HOUSE—ROYAL OAK
445 CASA LINDA
SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.
 Owners transferred — Vaca
 Be first to see this immacu
 3-bedroom, stucco home. I
 Garage and lawn, hardw
 with bar in basmt. Huge t
 terrific for the family want
 country living close to tow
 Asking \$25,500. But must
 sold w/ view with JOY
 MILLER 384-8001.

OPEN HOUSE—FRI. SAT. 1-4
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ultra modern, 1-year-old home
1800 sq. ft., walk-to-walk sh.
throughout, living room w/
floor-to-ceiling fireplace, w/
kitchen, dining room, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 full baths, 2 car
finished rec. rm., with in-
Dbl. carport, wrap-around st-
deck, close to all amenities.
Maybe or S. Sale. \$34-8001.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., JULY 22, 1-5
760 CORDOVA BAY RD.,
32700

This gorgeous seaview home
features lovely living room
dining room, large kitchen
den, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathroom
and 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage.
Full basement, 1.88 acres, sub-
host Peter Ter West, 479-15

KIDNEY—\$27,500
3671

WEBSTER PLACE
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full
kitchen, living room with

ultra modern, 1-year-old home
1800 sq. ft., walk-to-walk sh.
throughout, living room w/
floor-to-ceiling fireplace, w/
kitchen, dining room, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 full baths, 2 car
finished rec. rm., with in-
Dbl. carport, wrap-around st-
deck, close to all amenities.
Maybe or S. Sale. \$34-8001.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT., JULY 22, 1-5
760 CORDOVA BAY RD.,
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This gorgeous seaview home
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den, 2 fireplaces, 2 bathroom
and 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage.
Full basement, 1.88 acres, sub-
host Peter Ter West, 479-15

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WEBSTER PLACE
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full
kitchen, living room with

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WOODLAND LAKE
Duck, geese and water at all times.
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, 2
3-bedroom, 3 bathroom full
basement home with floor
ceiling fireplace in unique
living room, you also get
washer, dryer, stove, wash
fridge, drain to city sewer.
CALL MAYBIE 384-8001
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HELBORNE AREA
17,900
Ideal starter or retirement
home featuring large living
room with fireplace, dining
room, 2 bedrooms and modern
kitchen near bus and school.
Call PETER TER VEE
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HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
\$6,500 — LOW DOWN
Large family home with 3 bedrooms in good location near Bamfield Park. Ideal holding or call for the address. PETER VEER, Royal Trust Co. 384-8001, 479-1585.

HIGH VALUE LOCATION
Spacious 3-bedroom home with king-size en suite, 18x13 living room with Granite fireplace. Separate dining room with sundeck off, lux kitchen with built-in range and gasurrator. 4-pace. vinyl bath in the full basement. 37-17 rumpus room with built-in bar, stereo and fridge. 2-pace. bath utility room. Stumbled for \$100 plus work. Storage. 600 sq. ft. a/c. \$37,500 for prior viewing call BRUCE McILROY, 384-8001.

Retirement or starter, 2-bd room cottage, living room, bathroom, kitchen with eat-in area, oil heat, work shed, garage on quiet street. To see call RAY SMITH 479-7777
BUD ZUCK 382-0349 or Roy Trust Co., 384-8001.

3 bedrooms - living room with fireplace. Full basement drive-in garage. PAULIN BROCKES. 364-8001.

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will see our sign to your right.
CLOSE TO THE AVE.
SHOPPING AND RECREATION
See 3-bedroom new homes, W
hard carpet, tile baths, Crestwood
Kitchens, full daylight basement
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2 AND 3-BEDROOM
FULL BATHS AND KITCHENS
READY FOR SEPT. OCCUPANCY.
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Buy now and choose your own
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Call to \$ 5 p.m., Wed. thru to Sun-
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come as low as \$1,076 down with
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ENGINEERED HOMES,
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EAT AND SUN
4-30 p.m.
CATERING SERVICE

over 1,300 sq. ft. of luxury living
with 3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, air
conditioning, fireplace, basement
finished with carpet, central air
conditioning, framed tile floors.
Secured sundock, double car
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on Central Saanich, right at Mr.
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Realtor**

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ROYAL COLWOOD GOLF
AND COUNTRY CLUB
685 FAIRWAY AVE.
Just a block away from No. 1
avenue, built especially for easy liv-
ing for the people who no longer
want a big house. You will like the
comfortable living room and din-
ing room with W-W carpet, two
bedrooms, convenient utility
room and attached garage. Beauti-
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trees. Asking price \$28,900.
JOHNSON - W. MICHAELS
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SATURDAY 1-3
2871 ACACIA DRIVE
Opposite Colwood Elem. School)
Brand new 3 bedrooms
Master BR en suite with WW
Beautiful, bright kitchen
Living room, feature wall, WW
Landscaped front yard
Close to shopping and school
Priced at **\$29,900**
B. Johnson V. Michaels
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COLWOOD
...near and be ready to move-
into the comfortable family home
before the new school term begins
space to them and junior schools
located in a quiet area at end of
no through road, 3 bedrooms,
living room with fireplace, new
W. carpet. Full high developed
kitchen with rec. room. Call to
see. Ad and open house.

EGGS FOR BREAKFAST?
64 Acres—older 3 BR home on
keynote. Small, close to
route—small box stall barn.
\$37,900. The Eggs? You
can get a real chicken house. And
can country air.

SUMMER TIME
The living can be easy in this
level 3 BR split level. Privacy is
keynote—Enjoy the secluded
large patio and minimum care
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replace Double plumbing plus
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TAILORED FOR TWO
 maybe 3 IDEAL RETIRE-
 ments. 2 bedrooms, L.R. with
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 room, sparkling kitchen, den, sun-
 deck. Well kept fenced yard, fruit
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 Ave. Basement, \$23,900.

IF I WERE LOOKING
 for a good family home with 3 big
 bedrooms, a charming living
 room, modern happy kitchen,
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 HGH cement basement I would
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**EARLY POSS.
VERSATILE
MAPLEWOOD**

With this 1960 3-BR stucco bungalow you can use the downstairs as a fully appointed suite or as a 4th bedroom, rec. room plus a 1/2 bath; bathroom for the younger set. There is good value here. Take an offer on \$38,500.

F. NEAL 356-1341

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On executive-type home, semi-detached and a local Custom-built for owner 2 years ago. Two replaces, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, rec. room and 4 bedrooms. Offered at less than replacement value. \$52,500. Call:

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OAK BAY BORDER

Very desirable 4-bedroom family home, close to all schools and shopping. A short walk to Willows Beach, offering living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement. What is your offer? Priced at \$26,900.

Johnson W. Michaels
386-1341

**SOUTH OF
OAK BAY AVENUE**

Buy now and be ready to move to this comfortable family home before school starts. Located in a quiet and convenient neighborhood this immaculate home offers 3 bedrooms up plus 4th in full basement, living room with wall baseboard and fireplace, breakfast

size dining rooms with its own
replace. Asking \$24,900
Johnson W. Michaels
386-1341, 24 Hr. Service
GARDNER REALTY LTD.
899 FORT STREET,
385-7721
1350 SQ. FT.
FULL BASEMENT
CLOSE TO BEACH
must be sold inspect this immar
size 7 yr old beauty with plush
carpet. Situated on beautiful
lot fully landscaped, 3 bed-
rooms, with ensuite plumbing
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FAIRFIELD 4 PLUS BEDROOMS
\$71,900
In a free lined street in a choice
area this home has been com-
pletely renovated and decorated
with a new carpet, new kitchen
tile, living room has a cheery
recluse, formal size dining
room - a school shop, but it
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JEANNE KOSSACK
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LARGE WORKSHOP
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\$15,250
PLUS
Very clean and well kept up 2 bed

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 \$14,900
 Vendor will carry balance - the
 buyer is what counts in this
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 Anxious out of town vendor. This
 bedroom country bungalow must
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 Retirement home few steps
 to animal garden - sea views -
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335 ARBUTHNOT RD.
Saturday and Sunday 10-4
Monoramic Seaview Modern
3 1/2 bdrms 3 bedrooms 2 bathrooms
1650 sq. ft. on grass front. Sundeck
and patio. Finished basement with
billiard room and bar. \$47,500
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BY OWNER, NEW LARGE FAMILY
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p.m. 10-3 p.m. 85 Hamilton
383-2425.

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271 LOTS FOR SALE

SAANICH, SEWER, 56X132, terms, \$7,900, 478-7970.

21 ACRES ON HAPPY VALLEY ROAD. City water, sewer, property, \$10,500. Phone 387-7922.

278 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CLOSE IN, BUT AWAY OUT!

Hunting, fishing, skiing, riding and all recreation right at your back door, but only 15 min. from Nanaimo Centre on Vancouver Island. Private lake 15 acres. Large lot 20,000 sq. ft. up to 1 acre City water, paved roads, outstanding view. Price to sell from \$4,000. Low down payment, low interest! Picture and information on request. Call: COLIN McLEOD, JEN. KINS 733-3445 or 754-8887 anytime. CANADA PERMANENT TRUST, 1000 FROST STREET, NANAIMO, B.C.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

WILDERNESS WATERFRONT

Twelve road miles from Masset to a parcel of 35 acres of native forest, river and salt water shoreline. The water is clear, the forest is clear for homestead, cabin or lodge. The land is a good size for a water anchor, in a renowned hunting and fishing area, the property is accessible by road, sea and floatplane. This property, with approximately 1/2 mile of shoreline is realistically priced at \$25,000. For full particulars call or write: 384-8126 G. PERDEAU 456-4353 Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.

SMALL ACREAGE OWNERS

If you own a small acreage either with or without dwelling and have been thinking of selling but don't know what its worth, then call me now. We can help you wish to obtain this type of property and right now is the time to get the best price. Why? Because the best price I'll do my best to inform you of the current market value with no obligation to you. For Call: JOHN WATERMAN 385-7761 or 478-2255

2-ACRE LOTS

METCHOSIN "MINI-FARM" THREE ACRES \$39,500

A BARE AND A LOVELY SEVEN ROOM BUNGALOW AND THREE SEPARATE ACRES. PROPERTY EXTENDS FROM WINFORD ROAD 434 ROCKY PT. RD. THE HOME AND SMALL BUNGALOW ARE ACRES FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND POINTMENT TO VIEW CALL MRS. J. H. WHITMORE 388-4271, RES. 383-3037.

2-ACRE LOTS

BOULTEBEE SWEET LTD.

Approximately 10,250 sq. ft. Approved plans for 12-unit apartment, plus main house. Call for plans. Asking \$29,500 with plans.

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10 ACRES

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Eaton's Budget Store

BUY LINE/388-4373

Store Information 382-7141

Residents of Cobble Hill, Jordan River, Port
Renfrew and the Gulf Islands Call Toll Free,
Zenith 15000.

Summer Saving on Women's Canvas Shoes

Ever-popular casuals with canvas uppers, in two-eyelet tie style. Rubber soles and heels. Choice of white, navy or beige. Shop early—sizes broken. Pair **2.88**

Sturdy, Washable Blue Jeans for Boys

Reg. 4.99 — Flare-leg blue jeans in half-boxer waist style. Styled with four pockets, belt loops, double-stitched for extra long wear. Sizes 8-12. Stock up and save! Each **3.79**

Machine Washable Boys' Tee Shirts

Short-sleeve tee-shirts that have permanent press finish, denim-look styling, in colors of navy, red or purple. Scoop neck style. Sizes 8 to 16. Each **2.49**

Military Look Boys' Windbreakers

Water repellent fabric, styled with epaulettes and cadet collar, two front slash pockets, front zipper closing. Colors of beige, brown, navy or tan, in sizes 8-18. Ea. **4.99**

Cool for Baby Terry Sun Suits

Reg. 1.99 — Slip-on terry sun suits with elastic waist, for sizes 12 to 24 months. White, yellow or aqua with novelty motifs such as Raggedy Ann, animals. Each **1.39**

Thrifty Buy for Baby Vinyl Pants

Reg. 69c — Baby's "Wonder Soft" pull-on vinyl pants at a special Budget Store saving. Assorted pastel colors, in sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Pkg. of 4. Pkg. **49c**

Washable Cotton Infants' Cawlers

Reg. 1.99 — Bib-front style with straps over the shoulder. Buttons to bib, domes on leg, elastic back. Choose bright yellows, blues and reds, in sizes 12, 18 and 24 months. Each **1.39**

Little Boys' Sizes Rugged Jeans

Reg. 1.99 — Hard-wearing cotton denim flares styled with elastic waist for good fit. Two slash pockets. . . . in colors of navy, brown and green. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.39**

Stretch Nylon Boys' Tee Shirts

Easy-care stretch nylon, never needs ironing . . . just right for boys' tee shirts. Popular ring zipper front, mock turtle-neck, short sleeves. Blue or yellow, in sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.59**

Easy Care Blend Boys' Dress Shirts

50% polyester/50% cotton . . . short-sleeve styles for summer wear. Choose several at this low price and save! Shades of gold, mauve or blue, in sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x. Each **1.99**

Cool Short Sleeve Boys' Tee Shirts

Reg. 2.39 — Easy-care stretch nylon in permanent press finish. Styled with pointed collar, zip front. Fancy designs in assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.99**

Cotton and Nylon Boys' Tee Shirts

Reg. 1.99 — A bargain buy in washable, no-iron cotton and nylon in popular striped patterns. Crew neckline, assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. Choose several for summer into fall, Ea. **99c**

Reg. 13.99 Warm Comforters

Warm, yet light in weight, these comforters are filled with polyester fibrefill. They're washable and non-matting. Choose from blue, pink, yellow floral covering. Buy now for your Summer cottage. Each **8.99**

Boys' and Girls' Pyjamas

Reg. 1.99 — Machine washable all-cotton pre-shrunk for lasting fit. Choose from various colors in assorted patterns and stripes. Comfortable for summer and fall wear. Sizes 4 to 6x. Each **1.59**

Girls' Sleeveless Shorts Sets

Reg. 1.99 — Nifty little summer fun wear for sizes 2 to 4. All stretch nylon that's easy on mom, washes in a wink! Never needs ironing! Stripe top with plain colored short shorts. Set **1.59**

Girls Cotton "Skooter" Skirts

Reg. 2.19 — Girls love these comfortable all-cotton skirts that come in plain colors and butterfly patterns. Washable—Mom likes that! Sizes 7 to 14 years. Each **99c**

Save on Rugged G.W.G. Little Boys' Flares

Reg. 3.95 — All-cotton corduroy in white or 30% polyester and 50% cotton in fancy stripes and plain shades. Half-boxer waist style. Handsome styling for boys size 2 to 6x. Each **2.99**

Boys' and Girls' Style Tee Shirts

Reg. 1.00 — Choose from sleeveless and short-sleeve styles in plain colors and stripes. All-nylon that's washable and permanent press. Sizes 2 to 6x. Each **69c**

Playwear Value Girls' Shortalls

Reg. 2.69 — A substantial saving on all-stretch nylon jump suits. Cool sleeveless style in navy, red, brown. Zip front. Washable and permanent press. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.99**

Popular Style in Girls' Jumpsuits

70% cotton and 30% nylon terry that stretches for a comfortable long-lasting fit. Machine washable, quick drying. Zip front. Navy, red, white, yellow or green. Sizes 10-12-14 years. Each **2.99**

Fashionable Saving on Girls' Tunic Tops

22" long, with belted waist, sleeveless, of all-nylon knit that's easy on care, no-iron. Zig-zag patterns in a wide array of bright colors. Sizes small, medium, large. Each **1.99**

Colorful Dusters At Special Savings

Buy one or two of these dusters to wear now and later. They're in cool polished cotton and in wrinkle crepe. Choose from a variety of colors. Sizes small to 52. Ea. **4.99**

Panty Girdles Long Leg Style

Long-leg panty girdle with tummy and thigh control panels. Four hose supports. Colors of black and nude. Broken size range. Each **2.99**

Clearance of Women's Coats

Summer-weight coats in Fortrel and brocades. Choose from easy-to-wear single and double-breasted styles in a variety of colors. Broken sizes. Each **18.99**

Women's Blouses Long Tunic Style

Wear these slacks or skirts, blouses in 65% cotton, 35% polyester. Sleeveless style with side vents, tailored collar and V-neck. Mauve and brown prints. Sizes 40, 42, 44. Each **2.99**

Men's Canvas Shoes At Special Savings

Comfortable canvas uppers, rubber soles and heels, 5-eyelet tie or slip-on style. Brown or blue colors. Broken sizes. Pair **3.99**

Opening Hour Specials

On Sale 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. If Quantities Last.
Personal Shopping Only, Please. No Phone
Or Mail Orders

Reg. 1.19.

Men's Work Socks

3-lb. wool work socks, reinforced with nylon. Built-in heel guards. Sizes 10; 11, 12. Opening Hour Special, pair **69c**

Save On

Panty Hose

Stock up now for Summer from this clearance of panty hose in assorted sizes, styles and colors. Limit 2 per customer. Opening Hour Special, each **19c**

Reg. 2 for 1.59.

Boys' Athletic Vests

"Fruit of the Loom" all-cotton vests in white only. Buy now for your family. Sizes S.M.L. Opening Hour Special, 2 for **79c**

Reg. 1.00.

Girls' Pullovers

Choose from round and V-neck, with 3-button front, sleeveless. Nylon permanent press in colors of navy, red, orange, white and yellow, with matching trim. Sizes 4-6x. Opening Hour Special, each **59c**

Reg. 1.99.

Girls' Shortalls

Sleeveless style shortalls in stretch nylon. Washable. Permanent press. Zippered front. Colors of navy, red and brown. Sizes 6-8, 10-12, 12-14 years. Opening Hour Special, each **99c**

Clearance of

Women's Shorts

Assorted styles include Bermuda and short shorts. All are easy-care. Broken sizes include regular and oversize. Opening Hour Special, each **1.99**

Buy Two and Save Girls' Tank Tops

Reg. 1.99 — summery sleeveless tank tops of stretch terry. Assorted stripes in sizes 7 to 14. Buy two and save more. 2 for **2.89**

Top Quality Boys' Swim Trunks

Reg. 1.79 — one of the best buys you can make in swim trunks, resists shrinkage, wears well. Choose from assorted styles and colors, sizes for infants to 6x. Each **89c**

Nylon-Fortrel Blend Girls' Flares

An easy-care fabric styled the way pre-teens like them . . . flare legs, bright shades of yellow, mauve, red, blue, navy, green. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Each **2.99**

Nylon Body Suits Easy-to-Wear

Easy fitting body suits in stretchy nylon. Choose from the many assorted styles and the many varied colors. Broken sizes. Each **2.99**

Men's Casual Shoes In Suede Leather

Shop now for these casual shoes in 2-eyelet tie style. Suede leather uppers, moulded gum wedge soles. Brown. Size 7-11 medium width. Shop early, save more! Pair **7.99**

Summer Handbags Assorted Styles

See this large assortment of plastic handbags at an exceptional low price. Choose one or two from the variety of colors. Save now! Each **2.99**

Stock Up Now On Nylons

For yourself and your family, shop for these seamless mesh nylons with stretch or regular top. Assorted colors to choose from. Broken sizes: 3 pairs **99c**

For Summer Comfort Cool-to-Wear Robes

See this assortment of robes in polished cottons and wrinkle crepes. A variety of colors to choose from. Sizes Small to 46. Each **5.49**

Men's Knit Shirts Plains n' Patterns

Your choice of long or short sleeves. Styled with long point collar, 2-button cuff. Easy-care for Summer, they're permanent press. A variety of colors in S.M.L. Short sleeves, each **4.99** Long sleeves, each **5.99**

Men's Briefs Fortrel Blend

Reg. 1.35 — 50% Fortrel blended with 50% combed cotton, these are "Fruit of the Loom" briefs in colors of white, green, gold and blue. S.M.L. Each or 3 for **2.69** **99c**

Men's Pyjamas Are Permanent Press

An assortment of various blends of polyester and cotton. Tops have long sleeves, trousers have elasticized waist. Choose from plains, prints or patterns in various colors. Sizes A.B.C.D.E. Each **2.99**

Clearance of Men's and Young Men's Swim Suits

Reg. 3.99 and 4.99. Choose from lastex, nylon or stretchy terry cloth styles, in stripes or plains. S.M.L. Save now on this timely buy. Each **2.99**

Men's Golf Jackets Swing Handsomely

Tee off in style in permanent press golf jacket. With barracuda collar, button closure, elasticized insets in waist band. Raglan sleeves. Colors of beige, navy, lime and banana in sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 9.99 Each **5.99**

Wallace Beery T-Shirts New Popular Styling

Reg. 4.99 — comfortably cool T-shirts in a blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Short sleeve styling with 4-button front closure. Machine washable. Mauve, red and white colors. Sizes S.M.L. Each **2.99**

Short Sleeve Shirts Collect Them Now

Add to your Summer shirt wardrobe now. Permanent press and styled with the popular long point collar. A blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton in plain shades, fancy prints or stripes. S.M.L. Reg. 3.99 Each or 3 for **7.99** **2.79**

CWG Casual Shirts Go Anywhere in Style

Good looking regular cut slacks in a "nev'r press" finish. Machine washable. Waist sizes 32 to 44. Finished leg lengths 28 to 32. Broken range in colors of tan, beige, blue, brown, olive. Reg. 9.95 Each **6.99**

Casual Styling Women's Jackets

All nylon jackets in the new popular "batte dress" style. Waist length they have a zipper front, snap closing at wrist, collar. Navy only. S.M.L. Each **2.99**

Women's Shoes Clearing Now

Reg. 8.99. Women's shoes with leather uppers and composition soles. Colors of white, beige and tan. Better hurry, styles and sizes are broken. Pair **6.99**

Clearance of T-Shirts and Tops

Discontinued lines in cool wearing polyester and nylon. Round or scoop neckline, some with collars. Broken sizes. Each **99c** to **1.99**

Women's Dresses

Summery Cottons

Keep cool in these gingham or brocaded cotton shift style dresses. Sleeveless, they're machine washable. Choose a pretty floral or check. S.M.L. Each **8.99**

Long Dresses

Long ankle length cotton dresses for patio wear or for just at-home. Also knit cottons with long or short sleeves, round neckline, with or without elastic. S.M.L. Each **6.99**

Body Suits

At Clearance Prices

Nylon stretch body suits with snap crotch, long sleeves and turtle neck. Machine washable. Colors of black, brown, red, purple. S.M.L. Each **3.99**

Summer T-Shirts

Applied Front

Cotton T-shirts with long or short sleeves, round or crew neckline. Hand washable. Colors of yellow, mauve, orange and pink. S.M.L. Shop early! Each **1.99**

Acrylic Pullovers

In Assorted Styles

Easy-care acrylic pullovers with short sleeves, crew or round neckline. Machine washable. Buy more than one at this low price. Sizes S.M.L. Each **3.99**

Popular-Style Shrinks For the Layered Look

Be in style. Wear a shrink for the newest look. Styled with round neckline. Sleeveless, they're in a checkered pattern. Easy-to-care for Acrylic knit. S.M.L. Each **2.99**

Linen Tea Towels

In Fast Colors

Buy an extra supply for your own home and for up-coming shower gifts. Linen printed tea towels with cotton decoration. Lint-free. 2 for **79c**

Terry Face Cloths At Saving Prices

Cotton terry face cloths that are quick drying as well as color fast. They're in colorful squares and are a timely buy. Stock up now for travelling, for home and cottage. 2 for **39c**

Furniture Throws Of Heavy Quality

(Seconds). All cotton throws with foam back. Will not crease or wrinkle. Permanently laminated and completely washable. Chair size 60x72". Each **5.99** Sofa size 72x90". Each **7.99**

Mattress Covers Unbleached Cotton

Washable, sturdy mattress covers of firmly woven unbleached cotton. Extra long with rugged rustproof zipper. Buy extras now while they're at very special savings. Single, each **3.99** Double, each **4.99**

Save Now on Cotton Cases

Buy now for your own home and for gifts too. All cotton pillowcases that are bleached white. They're long wearing and come in regular size. Hurry, save now! Pair **1.00**

Blended Blankets For Home or Cottage

60% polyester and 40% rayon blend blankets that are perma-napped to reduce shedding and pilling. They're machine washable, a real timesaver in Summer. 72"x84" size. Each **4.79**

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Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

89th. YEAR No. 37 ★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1972



THE FIRST STEP toward ice cream all round in the Metchosin home of the family of Joan Hay is not a quick trip to the corner store or drive-in but a walk to the barn for mother... and some co-operation from Princess the family Jersey cow. Because, in the Hay household, fresh ice cream means just that. With stopovers on the way from the cow to the kids at the cream separator and the ice cream maker. But, whether you make it yourself like the Hay clan or buy it ready-frozen, figures show that British Columbians consume an average of 24 pints a year of ice cream each. (See also Page 25.)

UNION SUES RCMP

Civil action has been started in B.C. Supreme Court against an RCMP officer in an attempt to recover papers seized last month in police raids on union offices throughout the province.

This was disclosed Friday as a special session of Victoria provincial court was set up in the Law Courts to handle the first charge read against one of the unions as a result of the RCMP raids.

The union, Local 588 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, had a two-count charge read against it before Judge William Oster Friday in provincial court.

The first count charged the union with failing to notify its members to return to work following a cabinet back-to-work order. The second count charged that it "unlawfully did purport to authorize a strike."

Victoria lawyer J. S. de Villiers said civil action was

Continued on Page 2

Construction Row —A Tentative Pact

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Tentative agreement in the dispute which has crippled B.C. construction industry for months was reached today following a marathon, 26-hour bargaining session.

A joint statement from Jim Kinnaird, president of the provincial Building Trades Council, and Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said agreement was reached at 10 a.m. today after 26 hours of continuous negotiation between the six construction unions which had been holding out for a satisfactory settlement and Construction Labor Relations Association, bargainers for about 840 contractors in the province.

The settlement package is \$1.17 over a 25-month contract. Twelve other unions in the Building Trades Council settled earlier with CLRA for packages in the area of \$1.05 over two years.

The final marathon session of bargaining winds up nine days of intensive negotiations conducted at the University of British Columbia.

Protestants, Army Lash Into IRA

BELFAST (AP) — British troops swept into Roman Catholic strongholds here early today under heavy fire from guerrilla snipers in continuing gun battles that brought the death toll from a two-day bloodbath of bombing and shooting to at least 18.

Gunfire erupted all over this battle-scarred capital when the troops launched their attacks in the wake of a terrorist bomb blitz Friday that killed 11 persons and wounded more than 130. At least seven others died in the gun battles.

The army said the soldiers came under guerrilla fire as they moved into the Markets, Lower Falls and Andersonstown sectors after midnight in "large-scale selected operations."

At least two soldiers were wounded in the offensive, ordered by the British administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, in retaliation for the blitz Friday.

The army refused to say how many troops were involved, but units from several regiments advanced into the three zones, all known as "hot spots" for the outlawed Irish Republican Army whose Provisional wing claimed responsibility for Friday's savage bombings.

A large number of IRA suspects were arrested, but many were later released. The spokesman said 31 were detained for interrogation.

As the troops shot it out with shadowy gunmen in the darkened streets, fierce gun battles were raging all across the bomb-scarred city.

At least seven persons were killed in the shooting which began Friday night as the city reeled from the 22-bomb blitz.

The slayings from the bombs and gun fights brought the death toll in Northern Ireland's three years of relentless violence to 468.

The army claimed it killed at least one gunman and hit at least 14 more in a string of gun battles and skirmishes in Belfast.

In one battle, an estimated 12 gunmen pumped a staggering hail of 900 shots into the Louis Street army post in The Boney, a staunchly Catholic sector of the Ardoyne area.

The six holdout unions — carpenters, plumbers, electricians, heat and frost insulators, cement masons and boiler-makers — were facing imposition of a binding settlement by the B.C. Mediation Commission which would have brought them an increase of \$1.07 over two years.

In their joint statement, Kinnaird and Haynes said:

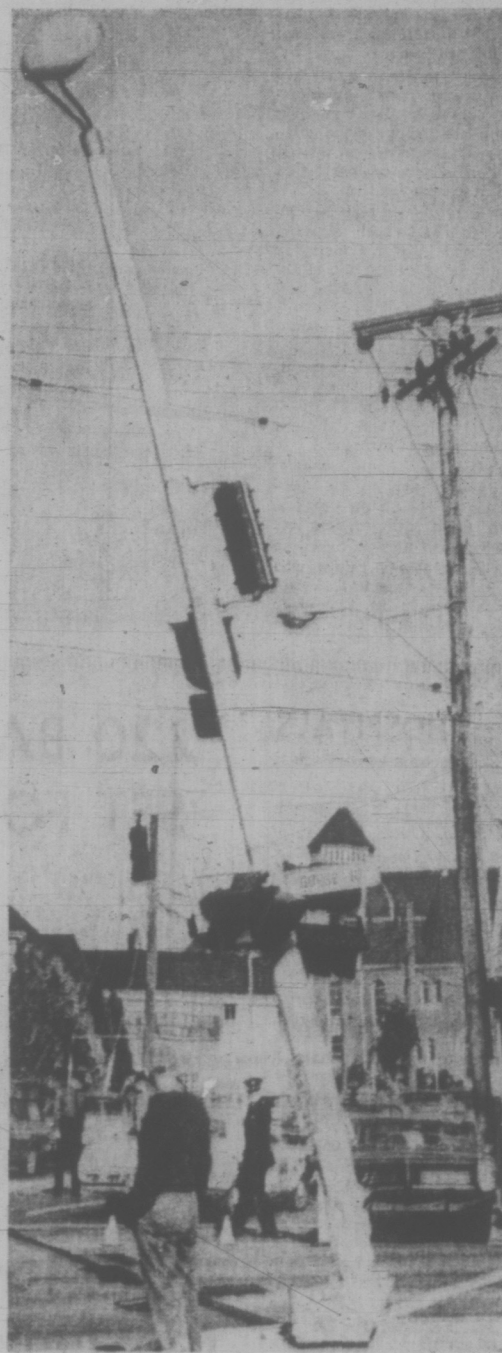
"The proposed settlement confirms the position we have maintained from the outset, that the only way a settlement would be reached was through free collective bargaining."

"In addition, attempts by CLRA, assisted by the provincial government and the mediation commission, to wipe out long-standing provisions of the collective agreements were unsuccessful."

Locals of the six unions will hold meetings over the next week to take ratification votes on the contract proposal. Kinnaird and Haynes said if the unions accept the proposal, workers will be back on the job on Monday, July 31.

The 18 unions of the Building Trades Council were locked out by CLRA after talks broke down several months ago. The six-week lockout was ended after 12 of the unions agreed to terms and the provincial cabinet issued a back-to-work order June 14.

The last day of talks was regarded by the parties as a "make or break" situation, and the proposed contract settlement appears to have ended the dispute.



CLIMAX TO POLICE CHASE

A high-speed police chase climaxed in a spectacular crash on the corner of Government and Hillside at 8:55 a.m. today. Police said the driver of the runaway vehicle, was under observation in hospital for minor injuries. The chase started at the corner of Douglas and Herald and continued up Douglas at about 60 miles per hour, turning left at Hillside, police said. The car was written off.

Science Grants Near \$1B

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — the total cost of federal scientific activities in Canada will approach the magic \$1 billion mark for 1972-73 as a result of the largest jump in federal expenditures on scientific activities experienced in 10 years, statistics prepared by the federal science ministry indicate.

In-house scientific activities of government continue to

dominate and to grow at a faster rate in 1972-73 than expenditures in science in the industrial and university sectors, the statistics obtained Friday reveal.

For 1972-73, federal expenditures of scientific activities reached an estimated \$865 million, compared to some \$750 million the previous year and \$300 million in 1963-64.

The in-house portion of the expenditures rose from \$385 million in 1971-72 to close to \$470 million this fiscal year. Expenditures in industry increased less rapidly from \$150 million to \$175 million.

The smallest increase was experienced in the university sector, with a growth from approximately \$150 million to \$160 million.

Federal costs of scientific activities include so-called indirect costs as well as actual expenditures and are therefore always higher than the expenditures. While indirect costs are not included in the latest statistics, last year the additional indirect costs amounted to about some \$80 million, for a total cost in 1971-72 of some \$830 million.

Expenditures on research and development, the largest part of federal scientific activities, accelerated slightly more than in the previous few years.

R and D spending actually increased from about \$370 million to \$630 million.

NIXON PICKS SPIRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today he will retain Vice-President Spiro Agnew on the ticket in November.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon informed Agnew of his decision to recommend the nomination of the vice-president for a second term at a one-hour meeting Friday.

Ziegler said Nixon also informed former Treasury Secretary John Connally of his decision at dinner Friday night at Camp David where Connally was an overnight guest.

Hospitals Given Strike Notice

Seventy-two hours' strike notice has been served on 27 B.C. hospitals by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

International union representative Ed Cailan of Victoria said today he personally delivered the strike notice at 4 p.m. Friday to Duncan Bratford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Association. Copies of the notice have been mailed to all the hospitals.

The union's 137 members at 27 hospitals will be eligible to strike after 4 p.m. Monday. About 40 employees are affected on Vancouver Island, at Queen Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals and hospitals in Comox, Campbell River and Duncan.

Cailan said the union wants to achieve parity with other tradesmen working within the hospitals. To do this, he said, members would need a 12 per cent increase over their present pay level.

But, he said, if the hospitals association is prepared to consider giving the IUOE members parity with the other tradesmen, the union is prepared to accept the 12 per cent over two years, instead of the one-year contract originally sought.

Cailan said the union had had two meetings with mediator Gus Leonidas, "but he couldn't get the two parties together." Leonidas filed his report on the dispute after no request was made for an extension of his term.

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Ship-Jumping Chinese Linked to Drug Trade

Vancouver has become a key port in the international drug trade.

Immigration officials said Friday that unprecedented numbers of Chinese seamen, many of them probably bringing heroin, have been jumping ship in Vancouver.

Regional immigration director Lyle Hawkins said most of

the ship-jumpers have come from the Chinese port of Foochow.

"Normally, you might get one or two deserters, jumping ship from different countries every once in a while. But lately we've had as many as a quarter of entire crews deserting ship in Vancouver," he said.

Ten Chinese seamen recently

deserted the freighter Amstelhof in Vancouver, and another 10 illegally entered the country from a sister ship, said Hawkins.

The Foochow seamen "don't even speak the same dialect" as members of the North American Chinese community, he said.

Very obviously, they need

Continued on Page 1

Venus Touchdown?

Times News Services

The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus 8 reached that planet's atmosphere today and probably has landed, scientists tracking it from the giant observatory at Jodrell Bank in England reported.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory, monitored the spacecraft's descent through the Venusian atmosphere and said it could have landed at 2:45 a.m. Victoria time.

"We cannot tell precisely, however," a spokesman said.

The observatory continued to monitor the spacecraft's signals until they stopped at 2:22 a.m. Victoria time. The spokesman said this could mean either that Venus 8 had stopped transmitting temporarily or had burned up on the planet's roasting surface.

The landing estimate was based on changes in the pattern of information radioed back.

CUDDLY CHI-CHI DIES

LONDON (AP) — Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's cuddly giant panda who disappointed the world's incurable romantics by twice refusing to mate with An-An, the Moscow Zoo's giant male panda, died today, an old maid of 15.

"She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3:30 a.m.," a zoo spokesman said.

Roly poly black and white Chi-Chi, who looked like a giant Teddy bear, had delighted children from all over the world as one of the London Zoo's top attractions.

At the time of her intended marriage, she and An-An were the only giant pandas in captivity outside Communist China and North Korea.

But efforts to arrange a match in Moscow in 1966 and here in 1969 failed. Chi-Chi

rarely showed more interest in An-An than an occasional yawn. When he tried to give her a Russian bear hug she slapped his face, went back to munching her bamboo shoots and that was that.

Experts finally concluded that Chi-Chi already was over the hill at nine, middle age for a panda, when she got her first look at An-An.

Chi-Chi, whose name meant "mischievous little girl," was 15 years and nine months old. Giant pandas rarely live beyond 16 and "we think she just died of old age," the zoo spokesman said.

Chi-Chi was captured in the mountains of western China in 1957, when she was only a few months old. An-An was the first giant panda she had seen since she was taken from her mother.



6,400,000 Gallons Everybody Loves

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

From the creamy smooth ice cream grandmother used to make on warm summer evenings to today's commercial ice cream cones gobbled up on hot sticky days, one thing hasn't changed — everybody loves ice cream.

Last year B.C. residents consumed 6,400,000 gallons of ice cream, mostly during the hot summer months.

That works out to about 24 pints — or 120 ice cream cones — for every person in the province.

And those are only commercial sales figures. Some people, rejecting the sterility of modern ice cream parlors and

the additives poured into the modern product, still enjoys the tradition and taste of real home-made ice cream.

Mrs. Joan Hay and her family in Metchosin are do-it-yourselfers who not only make their own ice cream but get their milk straight from the family cow.

Princess, their five-year-old Jersey, provides them with 10 to 12 quarts of milk a day, which leaves plenty of room for making treats like ice cream.

The process is fairly simple.

Milk and heavy cream are mixed with beaten eggs, sugar, salt and vanilla, and the mixture placed in the centre of an electric ice cream maker, lined with cracked ice, where it's beaten for half an hour and then frozen for another half-hour.

(The old-fashioned hand cranker is just as effective but slightly less popular for obvious reasons.)

Either way the result is a creamy delicacy "the way ice cream used to taste."

The Hays always make vanilla ice cream and find it's still most popular.

Commercial sales figures show vanilla is the best-selling flavor with strawberry and chocolate running second and third.

Such exotic flavors as cherry custard, pistachio, liquorice and black raspberry just can't seem to lure ice cream lovers away from old stand-bys.

And soft ice cream still falls far behind hard ice cream in sales with only 1 million gallons sold last year compared to 5,400,000 gallons of the traditional "hard stuff."

The figures hardly reflect a calorie-counting generation. A pint of regular ice cream contains 634 calories with 12 per cent butterfat. Richer ice cream has as many as 747 calories and up to 18 per cent butterfat.

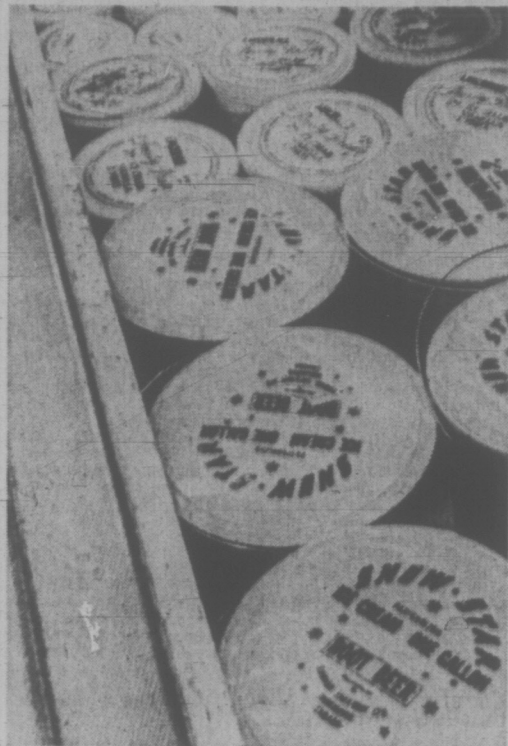
For more conscientious weight-watchers who don't mind mouth's watering for a cool ice cream cone — even if it isn't with only 3.2 per cent butterfat and 512 calories.

But who counts calories on a hot summer day when your mouth's watering for a cool ice cream cone — even if it isn't straight from the cow.

Time-honored methods used

by Mrs. Joan Hay
to prepare treat
is preferred
by her family

—Photos by John McKay



Paper Claims Threat

University of Victoria president Hugh Farquhar has been accused of threatening to cut off the funds of the Martlet, the university's student newspaper.

But Farquhar said Friday the meeting at which the threat allegedly took place "didn't exactly happen as the Martlet describes it."

An editorial published in the newspaper Thursday said Farquhar threatened to withhold Alma Mater Society dues if the paper did not cease to cause "embarrassments" to the university.

The editorial was written by David Todd, recently-appointed editor of the publication.

Todd said the threat was made at a meeting earlier this year attended by Farquhar, dean of administration Trevor Matthews (at the time secretary to the board of gov-

ernors), AMS president Russ Freethy, AMS vice-president Alastair Murdoch and publications director Bob McLeod.

The Martlet was not invited, Todd said.

"The AMS officials were told that if the Martlet continued 'in the vein' of an issue published earlier in the month, events might result in the university withholding all or part (the part that funds the Martlet) of the \$32 student society fees until guaranteed the paper would cease to cause 'embarrassments' to UVic," the editorial said.

Farquhar said Friday there was a meeting but "it didn't exactly happen as the Martlet describes it."

The Martlet came up, he said, because "we were discussing the grants that would go into the AMS."

He said the Martlet was not

excluded from the meeting, but that he and Matthews wanted to discuss the issue with the highest AMS officials so they could report back to the Martlet. "I didn't know who wouldn't be there."

"In the newspaper's last issue, he said, 'the feeling was that there shouldn't be a recurrence of pornographic material.'"

He said the possibility of withholding fees from the AMS was discussed, but "just the part the board of governors contributes."

"I don't recall any suggestion there would be any control over the students' contribution ... it was so long ago."

President Farquhar expressed regret that the Martlet wrote the editorial before discussing the matter with him.

DIVER'S BODY RECOVERED

The body of Clayton Elliott, 23, was recovered from Esquimalt Lagoon by police and friends early today.

Elliott drowned while scuba diving Friday night with fellow CKDA radio employee Milton York. Elliott was CKDA's legislative reporter.

The body was recovered in shallow water about 70 feet from shore about 5:15 a.m. today after a search by five Canadian Forces scuba divers failed to turn up any trace of the man, Friday.

Elliott was found by York and Ed Mason as they searched the beach for signs of the body.

Police were called for assistance in recovering the body.

Colwood RCMP said the accident occurred in Esquimalt Lagoon near the bridge at the east end.

Elliott and York were diving together at about 9:30 when Elliott failed to come to the surface.

York was described as a seasoned scuba diver.

The Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria was alerted and Canadian Forces divers and boats were sent to search for the body. A whaler from the destroyer-escort H.M.C.S. Qu'Appelle was also sent to provide illumination.

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter arrived early today to provide illumination for the search.

Colwood RCMP said they were told Elliott "got a mouth full of water" just before he disappeared.

Elliott, who lived at 301 Windemere, is survived by his wife, Dianne, and his parents who live in Hamilton, Ont.

Esquimalt Ex-Liberal Eyes Tory Candidacy

By WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

Long-time Liberal Ray Bryant, former Esquimalt mayor, may well touch off the biggest battle of the next provincial election campaign in that riding — by attempting to capture the Progressive Conservative nomination.

Conservative leader Derril Warren today confirmed rumors Bryant, who was one of the driving forces in the campaign to elect non-provincial Liberal leader David Anderson to Parliament in 1968, is definitely eyeing the Esquimalt Tory nomination.

He said "I have not communicated with him (Bryant) directly," but hopes to meet with him this weekend in Vancouver when Bryant returns from Montreal.

WARREN CALLS

A telephone call on Warren's behalf was placed to Bryant at his Montreal hotel this morning, the Tory leader said, to seek such a meeting.

Bryant's bid for the Esquimalt Conservative nomination was well known to local Conservatives.

Conservative association president Hugh Henderson said Friday he is well aware of Bryant's intentions "just from the gossip around town," particularly in legal circles. Both Bryant and Henderson are practicing lawyers.

Bryant, in Montreal, has so far not been available for comment.

An Esquimalt Conservative association director, also



BRYANT
... rumors flying

aware of the Bryant bid, indicated Tory party members here are something less than happy at the prospect. He said a nominating meeting will be announced, probably next week, and other candidates from within existing Conservative ranks will be presented.

He said Bryant, if he seeks the Conservative nod, will just be trying to slip into the provincial legislature through the back door, "on our coattails."

Bryant's interest in provincial politics has been evi-

denced in the past. In an interview when he stepped down as Esquimalt mayor at the end of 1969, the lawyer, then 32, said he would take a brief respite from the political scene.

"Of course, that doesn't mean I won't come back," he added. "I might take a crack at provincial politics one of these years."

Earlier, in 1968, he was widely rumored, on the street and in print, as a strong contender for a candidacy in the 1969 provincial vote — but as a Liberal.

If Bryant does try for the Tory ticket, it will probably be the only real excitement of the campaign in Esquimalt. The candidates already nominated see no large local issues, indicating rather that their platforms will follow those of their parties, on broad bases.

Contesting the riding for the Liberals will be retiring Canadian Forces Commander Donovan Joy, who got the nomination by acclamation earlier this month.

Joy, 47, is making his first bid for political office after a military career dating from 1942 when he was enrolled as a cadet at Royal Roads.

The New Democratic Party will be represented by Jim Gorst. He placed second in 1969 to Social Credit M.L.A. Herb Bruch who will be running for the government party again in the next election.

Gorst, who increased his party's percentage of the vote in 1969 to 35.5 from the 31 per cent the NDP candidate polled in 1966, was the first candidate nominated for the next provincial vote in Esquimalt. He has been in the running since Nov. 22, 1971.

According to him, the principal issue in the next vote will be simply the "breakdown of the present government."

SECOND BREAKDOWN

Gorst says he is happy to see the re-entry of Conservatives into the provincial scene. It indicates "the second breakdown and disintegration of the coalition," he says.

Bruch, deputy speaker of the House, has held Esquimalt riding for the Socialists since the party came to power 20 years ago. In the 1969 election he was returned with about 52 per cent of the vote.

Bruch received 8,177 votes, Gorst placed second with 5,550 and Liberal Fred Phillips pulled 1,923.

He resigned his forces commission the day following his nomination, and told his Grit supporters being a Liberal candidate "becomes the only occupation I'll have."

With the nomination of a Conservative candidate, whoever it may be, Esquimalt constituency's politicians will be set for an election.

But when will that be?

He's Blowing Bubbles For Fun and Curiosity

By SANDI SHREVE
Times Staff

A University of Victoria mathematics professor spends a lot of time playing games with bubbles.

But he doesn't blow them into the air and wait for them to pop. He blows them onto flat surfaces, or dips wire and plastic frames into a soap solution to see what bubble patterns form.

Dr. Denton Hugo, University of B.C. PhD graduate, has been teaching mathematics at UVic for the past three years and has experimented with bubble formations since 1962.

Mostly, it's a "curiosity and a game" to me, says Hugo, who gives one bubble-lecture at the end of every university year. But some, like German architect Otto Frei, use concepts derived from bubble formations as the basis of their work.

For example, by dipping three-dimensional wire frames into a soap solution, bubbles automatically form patterns which represent the most efficient structures possible within the given boundaries of the frames.

STRESS STUDY

Thus someone like Frei can determine how to use the least amount of material to construct, say, a building or bridge. Simultaneously, he can see the best-balanced shape for the structure because the soap film always has a uniform stress throughout its entire surface, said Hugo.

This is particularly handy for designing tents and suspension bridges.

Bubble patterns can also show the shortest route for a road intended to connect a given number of places, he said.

By dipping two flat plates joined by stems denoting those points, in the soap solution, a series of bubbles automatically map out the best route.

Although Hugo doesn't use the bubble patterns in



Denton Hugo and 'bubble machine'

classroom demonstrations, he says they can provide a visual example of solutions to geometrical problems, thereby giving students an idea of how to approach the problems on paper.

But the problems his students deal with, he says, are not as advanced as the concepts displayed by the bubbles.

THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL

Hugo has 20 to 30 frames, all of which make different bubble patterns.

"Not only are these patterns mathematically infor-

mative, he said, they are "beautiful."

He set up a demonstration of his experiments at UVic Open House last October, and it "drew pretty heavy crowds," he said.

By another trick using a straw, flat surface and the soap solution, Hugo can make a replica of a honeycomb.

Just blow bubbles onto the frame, all the same size and close together, and you have it, he said.

But this is difficult to do, because "you have to be very accurate with your blowing."



arthur mayse

Even the Map Won't Tell

ONE RESULT of last Saturday's ghost over the fact of trout at our doorstep was an enquiry from a Victoria friend who would sooner fish than eat.

"Just where the hell are you?" he demands.

That query in one form or another is put to us frequently. And for reasons that I will try to make plain, it's a tough one to answer.

For a start, we are domiciled at Stories Beach, but unless your maps are more detailed than ours, you won't find it marked. Our postal address is R.R. 1 Campbell River, which covers a pretty fair reach of territory. By way of adding frustration to confusion, we have neither mail-box nor house numbers. Our street, in fact, is the Island Highway.

That circumstance is accepted calmly by the mailman, whose red panel rig beelines around the northward highway bend about coffee-break time each weekday

forenoon. (Saturday included, I might add... a federal dispensation denied to city-dwellers but enjoyed by us rural routes.)

I had finished bolting our mail box to its cedar post in a clump of the same, and was trying to subdue the rending screech of its lid or door when the mail truck pulled in.

"Shouldn't we have a number?" I asked.

"No need," the driver said comfortably. "Just put your name on it and we'll do the rest."

But this omniscience has proved to be the exception rather than the rule.

My wife has just phoned an outfit in town, which for us is Campbell River eight miles north, to ask about window screens. All went well until it came time to pinpoint our address.

"We're south of Willow Point in unorganized territory at the north end of Stories

Beach," Win said for openers. With our approximate location established, she then went into detail.

"We're 1,000 yards down from the Rod and Reel Motel," she said, "and about three miles up from the old warship hulk by the Driftwood Cafe. There's an unfinished house across the highway and some houses and mobile homes farther along. Look for a little brown place with dirty cream trim that we're going to paint, and a big spruce tree growing out of its planting area."

The screen supplier will no doubt find us, as the electrician did, and the plumber after some wandering up and down the road.

Still, there's a good deal to be said in favor of house numbers — one of the amenities of organized territory that we never missed until we put city life behind us. It's early to strike a balance of gain and loss, and

perhaps we'll never really be able to.

On the debit side, our car insurance rate took an automatic hike when we moved from Victoria to an Up-Island area which has one of Canada's most inadequate highways for its main street.

On the credit side, there's a zing and a heartiness to life in these parts that appeals to us immensely.

Campbell River itself is a far remove from the quiet little settlement of the earlier part-of-the-century.

Its residential section climbs inland street by street into what was once logging country. Its high-stepping Dominion Day salmon festival is held on acres wrested from Discovery Passage not so many years ago by an audacious land-fill project.

Tideswater also once coursed where its busy Tyee shopping plaza caters to the needs of residents and the summer tourist swarm.

We find Campbell River a friendly, salty, vigorous town. But life, though quieter in unorganized territory, is not without its minor excitements.

One of these is the twice-monthly arrival of the Provincial Bookmobile with its well-stocked shelves.

Last bookmobile day, our choices were poles apart. I came away with a treatise on fishing from boats. Win got a book on seacoast gardening, a hope that impresses me as perhaps over-optimistic since our terrain runs heavy to stones and sand.

Even so, the nasturtiums she planted are well above-ground, and her late-crop radishes in the planting area with the spruce tree have already put out their third leaves.

Maybe with the aid of "Seacoast Gardening," and my grudging help with maddock and spade, she can make our desert blossom like the rose!

WEATHER

Tonight: Some Clouds, Fog Patches
Sunday: Mainly Sunny

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
20 cents

89th YEAR No. 37

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1972



THE FIRST STEP toward ice cream all round in the Metchosin home of the family of Joan Hay is not a quick trip to the corner store or drive-in but a walk to the barn for mother... and some co-operation from Princess the family Jersey cow. Because, in the Hay household, fresh ice cream means just that. With stopovers on the way from the cow to the kids at the cream separator and the ice cream maker. But, whether you make it yourself like the Hay clan or buy it ready-frozen, figures show that British Columbians consume an average of 24 pints a year of ice cream each. (See also Page 25.)

Science Grants Near \$1B

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — the total cost of federal scientific activities in Canada will approach the magic \$1 billion mark for 1972-73 as a result of the largest jump in federal expenditures on scientific activities experienced in 10 years, statistics prepared by the federal science ministry indicate.

In-house scientific activities of government continue to dominate and to grow at a faster rate in 1972-73 than expenditures in science in the industrial and university sectors, the statistics obtained Friday reveal.

For 1972-73, federal expenditures of scientific activities reached an estimated \$865 million, compared to some \$750 million the previous year and \$300 million in 1963-64.

The in-house portion of the expenditures rose from \$355 million in 1971-72 to close to \$470 million this fiscal year.

Expenditures in industry increased less rapidly from \$150 million to \$175 million.

The smallest increase was experienced in the university sector, with a growth from approximately \$150 million to \$160 million.

Federal costs of scientific activities include so-called indirect costs as well as actual expenditures and are therefore always higher than the expenditures. While indirect costs are not included in the latest statistics, last year the additional indirect costs amounted to about some \$80 million, for a total cost in 1971-72 of some \$830 million.

Expenditures on research and development, the largest part of federal scientific activities, accelerated slightly more than in the previous few years.

R and D spending actually increased from about \$570 million to \$630 million.

UNION SUES RCMP

Civil action has been started in B.C. Supreme Court against an RCMP officer in an attempt to recover papers seized last month in police raids on union offices throughout the province.

This was disclosed Friday as a special section of Victoria provincial court was set up in the Law Courts to handle the first charge read against one of the unions as a result of the RCMP raids.

The union, Local 598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, had a two-count charge read against it before Judge William Oatler Friday in provincial court.

The first count charged the union with failing to notify its members to return to work following a cabinet back-to-work order. The second count charged that it "unlawfully did purport to authorize a strike."

Victoria lawyer J. S. de Villiers said civil action was Continued on Page 1

Construction Row: A Tentative Pact

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Tentative agreement in the dispute which has crippled B.C. construction industry for months was reached today following a marathon, 26-hour bargaining session.

A joint statement from Jim Kinnaird, president of the provincial Building Trades Council, and Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said agreement was reached at 10 a.m. today after 26 hours of continuous negotiation between the six construction unions which had been holding out for a satisfactory settlement and Construction Labor Relations Association, bargainers for about 840 contractors in the province.

The settlement package is \$1.17 over a 25-month contract. Twelve other unions in the Building Trades Council settled earlier with CLRA for packages in the area of \$1.05 over two years.

The final marathon session of bargaining winds up nine days of intensive negotiations conducted at the University of British Columbia.

Protestants, Army Lash Into IRA

BELFAST (AP) — British troops swept into Roman Catholic strongholds here early today under heavy fire from guerrilla snipers in continuing gun battles that brought the death toll from a two-day bloodbath of bombing and shooting to at least 18.

Gunfire erupted all over this battle-scarred capital when the troops launched their attacks in the wake of a terrorist bomb blitz Friday that killed 11 persons and wounded more than 130. At least seven others died in the gun battles.

The army said the soldiers came under guerrilla fire as they moved into the Markets, Lower Falls and Andersonstown sectors after midnight in "large-scale, selected operations."

At least two soldiers were wounded in the offensive, ordered by the British administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, in retaliation for the blitz Friday.

The army refused to say how many troops were involved, but units from several regiments advanced into the three zones, all known as bastions for the outlawed Irish Republican Army whose Provisional wing claimed responsibility for Friday's savage bombings.

An army spokesman said the bomb attacks were believed to have been launched from these sectors. He said troops found large caches of gelignite, hand grenades and bomb-making materials in the swoops.

A large number of IRA suspects was arrested, but many were later released. The spokesman said 31 were detained for interrogation.

As the troops shot it out with shadowy gunmen in the darkened streets, fierce gun battles were raging all across the bomb-scarred city.

At least seven persons were killed in the shooting which began Friday night as the city reeled from the 22-bomb blitz. The slayings from the bombs and gun fights brought the death toll in Northern Ireland's three years of relentless violence to 468.

The army claimed it killed at least 14 more in a string of gun battles and skirmishes in Belfast.

In one battle, an estimated 12 gunmen pumped a staggering hail of 900 shots into the Louisa Street army post in The Bone, a staunchly Catholic sector of the Ardoyne area.

The six holdout unions — carpenters, plumbers, electricians, heat and frost insulators, cement masons and boiler-makers — were facing imposition of a binding settlement by the B.C. Mediation Commission which would have brought them an increase of \$1.07 over two years.

In their joint statement, Kinnaird and Haynes said:

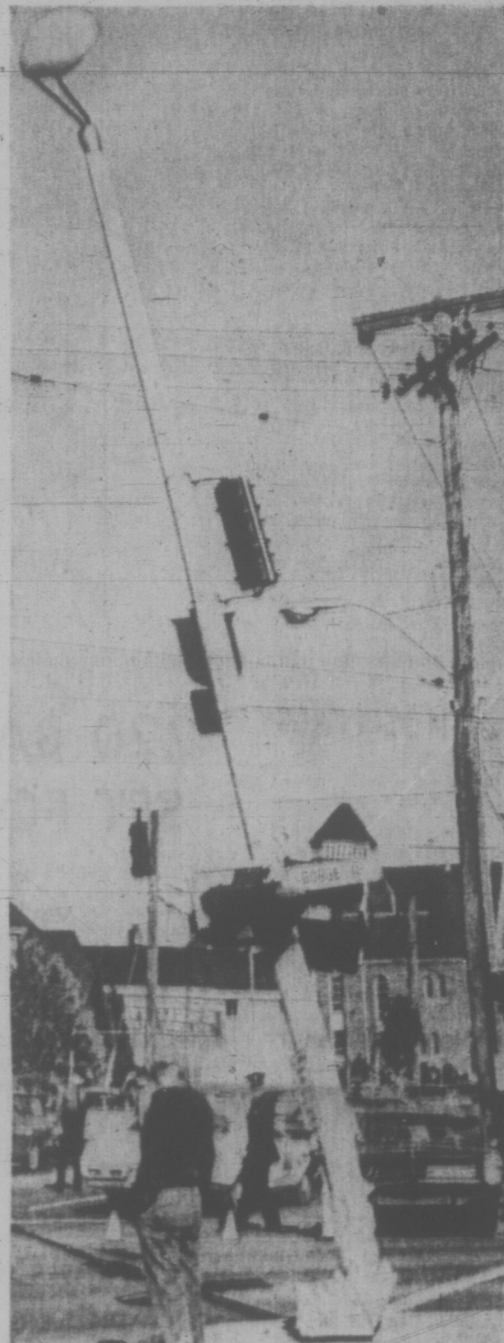
"The proposed settlement confirms the position we have maintained from the outset, that the only way a settlement would be reached was through free collective bargaining."

"In addition, attempts by CLRA, assisted by the provincial government and the mediation commission, to wipe out long-standing provisions of the collective agreements were unsuccessful."

Locals of the six unions will hold meetings over the next week to take ratification votes on the contract proposal. Kinnaird and Haynes said if the unions accept the proposal, workers will be back on the job on Monday, July 31.

The 18 unions of the Building Trades Council were locked out by CLRA after talks broke down several months ago. The six-week lockout was ended after 12 of the unions agreed to terms and the provincial cabinet issued a back-to-work order June 14.

The last day of talks was regarded by the parties as a "make or break" situation, and the proposed contract settlement appears to have ended the dispute.



CLIMAX TO POLICE CHASE

A high-speed police chase climaxed in a spectacular crash on the corner of Government and Gorge at 8:55 a.m. today. Police said the driver of the runaway vehicle was under observation in hospital for minor injuries. The chase started at the corner of Douglas and Herald and continued up Douglas at about 60 miles per hour, turning left at Gorge, police said. The car was written off.

NIXON PICKS SPIRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said today he will retain Vice-President Spiro Agnew on the ticket in November.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon informed Agnew of his decision to recommend the nomination of the vice-president for a second term at a one-hour meeting Friday.

Ziegler said Nixon also informed former Treasury Secretary John Connally of his decision at dinner Friday night at Camp David where Connally was an overnight guest.

Hospitals Given Strike Notice

Seventy-two hours' strike notice has been served on 27 B.C. hospitals by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

International union representative Ed Callan of Victoria said today he personally delivered the strike notice at 4 p.m. Friday to Duncanson Bradford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Association. Copies of the notice have been mailed to all the hospitals.

The union's 137 members at 27 hospitals will be eligible to strike after 4 p.m. Monday. About 40 employees are affected on Vancouver Island, at Queen Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals and hospitals in Comox, Campbell River and Duncan.

Callan said the union wants to achieve parity with other tradesmen working within the hospitals. To do this, he said, members would need a 12 per cent increase over their present pay level.

But, he said, if the hospitals association is prepared to consider giving the IUOE members parity with the other tradesmen, the union is prepared to accept the 12 per cent over two years, instead of the one-year contract originally sought.

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Ship-Jumping Chinese Linked to Drug Trade

Vancouver has become a key port in the international drug trade.

Immigration officials said Friday that unprecedented numbers of Chinese seamen, many of them probably bringing heroin, have been jumping ship in Vancouver.

Regional immigration director Lyle Hawkins said most of

the ship-jumpers have come from the Chinese port of Foochow.

"Normally, you might get one or two deserters jumping ship from different countries every once in a while. But lately we've had as many as a quarter of entire crews deserting ship in Vancouver," he said.

Ten Chinese seamen recently

deserted the freighter Amstelhoff in Vancouver, and another 10 illegally entered the country from a sister ship, said Hawkins.

The Foochow seamen "don't even speak the same dialect" as members of the North American Chinese community, he said.

Very obviously, they need Continued on Page 2

Venus Touchdown?

Times News Service

The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus 8 reached that planet's atmosphere today and probably has landed, scientists tracking it from the giant observatory at Jodrell Bank in England reported.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory, monitored the spacecraft's descent through the Venusian atmosphere and said it could have landed at 2:45 a.m. Victoria time.

"We cannot tell precisely, however," a spokesman said.

The observatory continued to monitor the spacecraft's signals until they stopped at 2:22 a.m. Victoria time. The spokesman said this could mean either that Venus 8 had stopped transmitting temporarily or had burned up on the planet's roasting surface.

The landing estimate was based on changes in the pattern of information received back.



CUDDLY CHI-CHI DIES

LONDON (AP) — Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's cuddly giant panda who disappointed the world's incurable romantics by twice refusing to mate with An-An, the Moscow Zoo's giant male panda, died today, an old maid of 15.

"She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3:30 a.m.," a zoo spokesman said.

Roly poly black and white Chi-Chi, who looked like a giant Teddy bear, had delighted children from all over the world as one of the London Zoo's top attractions.

At the time of her intended marriage, she and An-An were the only giant pandas in captivity outside Communist China and North Korea.

But efforts to arrange a match in Moscow in 1966 and here in 1968 failed. Chi-Chi

rarely showed more interest in An-An than an occasional yawn. When he tried to give her a Russian bear hug she slapped his face, went back to munching her bamboo shoots and that was that.

Experts finally concluded that Chi-Chi, ready was over the hill at nine, middle age for a panda, when she got her first look at An-An.

Chi-Chi, whose name meant "mischievous little girl," was 15 years and nine months old. Giant pandas rarely live beyond 18 and "we think she just died of old age," the zoo spokesman said.

Chi-Chi was captured in the mountains of western China in 1957, when she was only a few months old. An-An was the first giant panda she had seen since she was taken from her mother.

Ottawa Urges 'Leniency' for Pot Novices

Instructions to local prosecutors for "a much more lenient attitude" towards first-time marijuana possession have been issued by the federal government, prosecutor Cecil Brunson said in provincial court Friday.

Branson rose while Judge William Ostler was hearing the case of a man charged with possession of a narcotic and said the federal justice

department had instructed prosecutors to seek conditional or absolute discharges in the cases of persons charged with cannabis possession for the first time.

A conditional discharge is a new type of sentence which came into law through changes in the Criminal Code this year.

It is not known if the instructions to the Victoria pro-

secutors — who act locally for the justice department — have also been sent to other prosecutors across the country.

Usual penalty for possession of marijuana or hashish in Victoria is a \$250 fine.

The matter came up during the case of Raymond J. Derksen, 27, of 906 Linden, who had pleaded guilty before Ostler to possession.

Prosecutor Robert Johnson

told the court a small amount of hashish was found when police checked Derksen early Sunday in the 1000-block Fort.

Johnson then said the justice department had sent out instructions that a conditional discharge may be the most appropriate treatment for first-time cannabis offenders.

Ostler asked Johnson if this was to be a new policy and was told that the instructions were "all we have" and that

Johnson didn't know if other lawyers would be operating the same way.

Ostler asked again if prosecutors would be making the

At that point, Branson, who was in court for another case, rose and said receipt of the justice department instructions means prosecutors will be taking "a much more lenient attitude."

This, he said, would mean

suggestion of conditional discharges or absolute discharges in first-time cannabis possession cases.

Ostler said the instructions are "a new attitude" and added he would like to consider it.

Derksen was remanded to Monday for sentencing.

same suggestion in future cases and said all defendants should be treated the same way.

South Africa's Dialogue Plan Jolted by Madagascar Turndown

By JEREMY TOYE

PRETORIA (Reuters) — White-dominated South Africa's much-vaunted policy of dialogue with black Africa appears to be losing momentum in the face of a cool response.

The announcement by Madagascar (part of Malagasy) on June 23 that it was ceasing all co-operation established with South Africa struck yet another blow at a policy which had hardly got off the ground.

Those who thought dialogue might end South Africa's increasing isolation or believed it might eventually break down the barriers of apartheid here were disappointed.

But the Madagascar move seems to be merely another step in downgrading the whole idea by both sides of the color curtain.

Dialogue was loudly heralded here in 1970 and followed through last year by increasing contacts in black Africa with anyone willing to talk to the Pretoria government. This year the momentum seems to have slowed.

Of late, in fact, the slogan of dialogue both inside and outside the country has been overshadowed in South Africa by conflicts within the republic—between whites and non-whites, and between the white Afrikaans-speaking descendants of the original Boer settlers and the English-speaking community.

The high point of the policy was probably reached last year when Malawi's President Kamuzu Banda visited here—the first black head of state ever to make an official visit to South Africa.

The visit was returned last March by South African president Jim Fouché. While Malawi still maintains links with Pretoria, it is almost alone among the black countries of the continent.

The changed atmosphere was illustrated by the Organization of African Unity summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, from June 12 to June 15. It talked largely about how to aid African nationalists in South Africa in their fight against apartheid.

Last year the same group of African countries found itself divided at the summit in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, over the question of whether dialogue was a possibility. At that time, Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny emerged as an advocate of starting dialogue with South Africa while ensuring that Pretoria made most of the overtures.

He seemed here to have gained some support among a few other African countries. But those vociferously against the dialogue idea now seem in the ascendancy and Houphouët-Boigny's stand has become more muted.

At best, dialogue has never gone beyond the testing stage. While the Ivory Coast sent a minister of state on a formal three-day visit to South Africa last October, it has mainly been countries geographically close to the white-ruled republic that have been involved in the most concrete steps.

Apart from Malawi, the black states of Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland—the latter two almost enclaves inside South Africa—expanded their contacts, while Madagascar also exchanged delegations with Pretoria.

Madagascar (the Malagasy government changed and the new foreign minister, Didier Ratsirake, announced that co-operation with South Africa was ended.

Those black states nearer South Africa have also grown more critical of its policies, though proximity has tempered their views.

South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller, a champion of dialogue who has visited Madagascar, was guarded in his response to the Malagasy decision.

"I believe that one should

guard against hasty action which could cause incalculable damage," he said.

Muller warned that while there were people who could hardly conceal their delight at a possible reversal of the dialogue policy, such reverses facilitated the aims of the Communists in Africa.

"The best defence against Communism is, after all, precisely that kind of development which is envisaged by the South African government's co-operation with our less-developed neighbors," he said.

Maintenance Orders Not Rescinded—Judge

The recent appeal court decision which rescinded maintenance orders in a divorce case because of a legal technicality, does not mean that all maintenance orders made in the same way since 1968 immediately become invalid.

Judge M. L. Tymnith-Drake ruled in B.C. Supreme Court chambers in Victoria Friday that similar cases will have to be taken to appeals court on an individual basis.

In the case of Zachs vs. Zachs, the Court of Appeals allowed an appeal against a B.C. Supreme Court maintenance order on the grounds that the order was invalid since it was not made at the

same time the divorce decree nisi was made.

The Supreme Court judge left the amount of maintenance to be decided by the court registrar at a later date — a standard practice in divorce cases for many years.

But the appeals court ruled this illegal under the specific wording of the federal Divorce Act of 1968.

Drake, in his judgment Friday on the similar case of George vs. George, said the Supreme Court could not invalidate their maintenance order since no final order is ever a nullity until it has been

reversed in the appeal court.

Although the legal time to appeal had expired, he added, persons could ask the court for special leave to appeal because of the circumstance.

The B.C. government has requested that the decision be referred to the Supreme Court of Canada.

MULLIN'S MARINE
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Toronto Factory Bombed

TORONTO (CP) — An explosion believed caused by a bomb damaged a small electronics factory in northwestern Toronto late Friday night.

The explosion caused \$2,500 to \$3,000 damage, police said.

The spokesman said "a bomb device" had gone off at the rear of the three-storey building which was still under construction.

The blast blew out a dozen large windows at the rear of the unoccupied second and third floors. No one was injured.

The ground floor of the building is occupied by Times Electronics Ltd., a wholesale electronic components firm, which moved in recently.

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Response Heavy For UVic Party

A problem of success caused minor but pleasant concern today to organizers of the University of Victoria's 70th Birthday Party at Gordon Head Monday evening.

Response of old students, from the days of Victoria College's inception seven decades ago to the recently completed university term, threatens to tax accommodation. Over 600 had taken tickets and the number represents the capacity of the Commons Block, where the function will be held, to seat dinner guests.

The function will open at 7 with a reception in the Commons Block lower level, where mementos of earlier days will be on display. At 8, guests will proceed to the upper level for a buffet dinner and at 9 a brief program will open with a welcome from President Dr. Hugh Farquhar, followed by some introductions, greetings from McGill and a few remarks from UBC's president, Dr. Walter H. Gage, a highly popular member of the Victoria College staff in the late '20s and early '30s.

Moon Blacks Out

A five-hour partial eclipse of the moon will begin Tuesday at 9:38 p.m.

During the first phase, the moon will move into the earth's outer shadow and be slightly darkened.

The second phase begins at 10:50 p.m. when the moon will enter the inner shadow.

This phase is considered the true eclipse and more than 50 per cent of the moon will be blacked out until 12:16 a.m.

The moon will leave the earth's shadow by 1:36 a.m. and by 2:54 a.m. it will be all over.

Police Tour Parks To Aid Bike Safety

Bicycle Safety Week starts Monday and will include policemen touring playgrounds to talk about safety precautions and a Wednesday rodeo at Topaz Park.

The tour will begin at 10:15 a.m. Monday, with police visiting Banfield Park, then Macdonald Park at 11 p.m., Beacon Hill at 11:30 a.m., Pemberton at 4:15 p.m. and Central Park at 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday police resume their rounds, going to Oakland at 10:45 a.m., Blanshard elementary school at 11:30 a.m., Stadacona at 1:15 p.m.

Preliminary examinations

will be held all day in each of the 10 parks.

Wednesday's rodeo will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Topaz parking lot.

Bicycle examinations and eight skill tests measuring cycling ability will be held and prizes will be awarded for outstanding performances.

VICTORIA GLASS
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Forest Fire At Potholes Contained

A small forest fire Friday afternoon, affecting about five acres of land near Sooke Potholes at Sooke River, was quickly brought under control.

A crew from Butler Bros. Pacific Logging contractors who have timber adjacent to the fire, fought the blaze which broke out on private property north of the potholes, said a forestry department spokesman.

The alarm was called in at 4:20 p.m., a water bomber called out from Patricia Bay and the fire under control by 6 p.m.

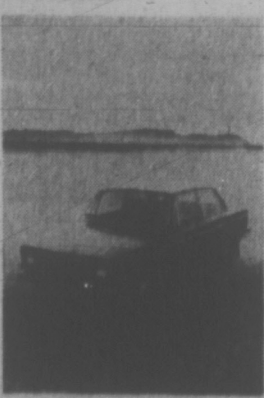
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Toronto Airport Customs Introduces 'Honor' System

By ALLAN PARTLEY
OTTAWA (CP) — Charter flight arrivals at Toronto International Airport this summer can prove their honesty when it comes time to make customs declarations.

A "red-door, green-door" system of customs inspection has been introduced for a three-month trial period at Toronto's No. 2 Terminal.

Officials say if it helps speed the increasing number of charter and jumbo jet passengers through customs, it will be installed at other airports handling travellers from abroad.

A passenger decides if he or she has goods to declare for additional duty payment. If so, the passenger goes through a red door and pays it. If not, there's a green door where the passenger is checked and sent on his way.

Passenger congestion reached a critical point in Toronto recently when two

charter flights and a jumbo jet all arrived within a few minutes.

"We had almost 1,000 people around immigration," recalls Gerry Rosette, head of the international airports section of Canadian Customs. "We had to the RCMP twice for crowd control."

READY FOR ROOM

Jack Fawcett, chief of port operations for customs and excise, said customs has been preparing since 1969 for the boom in charter and jumbo jet passengers.

The red-door, green-door system could ease the situation at Toronto and Montreal, airports hardest hit by

time needed to clear a passenger through customs.

Despite the customs' appeal for honesty, Mr. Rosette says customs officers have learned never to take a passenger's word until they see the luggage.

"The concept we apply is that you can't make a total, complete assessment of a passenger until you see a passenger and his luggage together," he said in an interview.

The customs and excise division inspects passengers for the immigration, health and agriculture departments as well as customs.

All passengers are questioned by the new sys-

tems men working in Canada's international airports, said Mr. Rosette.

In terms of dollars, the agriculture inspection is judged all. Officers must check passengers for animals, plants, insects and meats that might carry contagious diseases into the country.

Customs officers confiscate heather and shamrock plants and salamis on a regular basis from immigrants and passengers arriving from abroad.

"It was a half-eaten salami sandwich in the pocket of an immigrant to Saskatchewan that started the hoof-and-mouth outbreak there a couple of years ago," said Mr. Fawcett.

and when he unpacked he found the sandwich. He threw it in a pig trough, the pigs ate it and the outbreak started from there."

ple of years ago," said Mr. Fawcett.

tioned by an officer — called "It was in his luggage and the customs officer missed it. The man got a job on a farm

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4-Month World Cruise — begins at \$22 a day first class.

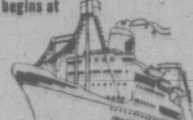
Monthly sailings from Vancouver, B.C. stops: Oriental Canal, Oriental Emerald, Oriental Rio, Gibraltar, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Panama Canal, Port Everglades, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Buenos Aires, Capetown, Durban, Lourenco Marques, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kachilung, Keelung, Kobe, Yokohama, Vancouver, B.C.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$21 a day first class.

Monthly sailings from San Francisco. Stops: Oriental Jade, Oriental Pearl, Lianyungang, San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe, Pusan/Yosu/Incheon, Keelung, Kachilung, Hong Kong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama, San Diego.

2-Month Orient Cruise — begins at \$16 a day first class.

Departures every two weeks from Los Angeles. Eight ship sail to Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Pusan, Keelung, Kachilung, Hong Kong, Keelung, Los Angeles.



Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Rio). See your travel agent or contact

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

33-YEAR QUEST FALTERING

B.C. 'Mother Lode' His Goal

SEATTLE (AP) — Somewhere in the upper reaches of the Hart Mountains in British Columbia lies a fantastically rich goldfield where a man can see "the Peace River country and the Edmonton country."

That description, attributed to an Interior Department surveyor who died in 1941, had led W. E. "Bill" Simmons

of Seattle on a less than merry chase spanning 33 years. The 66-year-old sourdough says he's on his last financial legs.

So, in the 75th anniversary year of the Klondike gold rush, Simmons and nine others hope to set out once again in search of a mother lode to end all mother lodes.

OPTIMISM WAXES

"I can't be optimistic," Simmons said in an interview. "I'm getting old, and after all that's happened..."

What happened first were accounts of a fabulous 30-mile strip of placer — a gravel bed laden with nuggets — told by the wife of Theodore R. Hindsdale, a civil engineer and surveyor. Simmons says Hindsdale stumbled onto the find while seeking a highway route through British Columbia to Alaska about the turn of the century.

Mrs. Hindsdale talked freely about pans that yielded \$15 worth of gold-\$30-\$35 at today's prices.

Most prospectors are happy when a pan yields \$1.

Hindsdale sent a party to relocate the goldfield in the mid-1930s, but the group returned empty-handed, Simmons said.

A member of that party joined Simmons and a third

man in 1939. Heavy rains ended that attempt.

In 1947 the problem was an old Sikorsky helicopter that "would just waddle around like a duck" trying to get off the ground at high elevations, Simmons said.

GEAR LOST

The next year he tried again with a pair of converted Second World War hospital planes. But when they tried to put down on a promising mountain meadow, one plane hit a game trail "and about stood on its nose. The door flew off, and all our gear went flying," Simmons said.

In 1962 Simmons spotted some promising rock formations from a helicopter, "but we only put down for an hour and didn't find any placer."

He thinks a glacier moving across the mountains during the last ice age exposed a rich vein of gold somewhere in the remote and rugged region about 300 miles west northwest of Prince George. "We've got maps showing all the claims and mines in that area," he said. "But the particular country where we want to go, nobody knows a damn thing about it."

Simmons wants to do an aerial survey "with a float plane and a couple of guys with a map and binoculars."



This Lobster's No Lobster

An old, grizzled Bermudian shows off a Bermuda spiny lobster caught in one of his pots. These brownish-yellow creatures are not really lobsters at all or true crayfish as many people think, but marine crustaceans also found off Florida and in the Caribbean. Because the spiny lobster goes through a planktonic larval stage — at which stage it is microscopic and free-floating in the ocean — no one has yet discovered a way of hatching and raising them in captivity. (CP Photo)

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WHO NEEDS ANOTHER SERVICE STATION?

It's an often-heard question. But as Gulf Oil Canada Limited is proving with its latest outlet in Victoria — at Hillside and Shelbourne — a strategically located, well-run operation with easy access has plenty of reasons for being.

Not the least among such reasons is public demand as reflected by customer response which, at Hillside and Shelbourne, has been well above company expectations since opening in mid-March.

But then again, this isn't just another service station. The four-bay, 16-pump complex, which includes a ride-through car wash, and cost approximately \$500,000, represents a new marketing philosophy by Gulf Canada involving the establishment of larger, more diversified outlets — more properly called centres than stations — in key locations.

In line with this approach is a policy to reduce Gulf Canada's overall number of outlets in the community.

The company's Pacific Marketing Division manager E. E. Walker says: "In many communities, there are too many service stations and Gulf Canada is attempting to correct the situation. We are reducing the number of stations in British Columbia by about 5% per year — between 75 and 100 in the two-year period 1971-1972. In Victoria, we have reduced from 14 to 9 outlets in that same period."

Mr. Walker said that as well as providing the products and service people require, Gulf Canada endeavours to view its operations in their overall community setting. "In other words, we fully realize that our activities have an impact beyond the market place," he said, "and we intend to continue to contribute to the community's overall good — either by some specific action, like helping extend a recreational area such as Hollywood Park — or by acting generally in a responsible, co-operative way with all sectors of the

community."

So far as the company's most obvious point of contact with the general public — the service station — is concerned, Mr. Walker said that good planning, from both the functional and aesthetic standpoints, and efficiency of operation are mandatory. "These factors were prominent in mind when developing the Hillside and Shelbourne centre and will continue to be in all future planning," he said.

Certainly, at Gulf Canada's Hillside and Shelbourne centre, manager John Neufeld and his team hurry — but not at the expense of the interests of either customer or neighbour — that just isn't good business. And good business is one factor that helps make any community a good place to live.



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Some Seats Left, So Hurry!

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK
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Tour Yellowstone National Park, see "Old Faithful" and many other natural phenomena.

SALT LAKE CITY! RENO!
July 30 - Aug. 9
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LABOUR DAY WEEKEND
Sept. 2 - 5
Tour Crater Lake National Park, Oregon Caves and Mount Ellish, where we will visit the MARBLE HALLS OF OREGON.
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Twin \$72
Double \$70

THANKSGIVING TOUR
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ORCAS AND LOPEZ ISLANDS AND ANACORTES
What a Tour!
Even the menu makes it worthwhile.
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FEATHERSTONE'S "Off the Beaten Path" HOLIDAYS

HIMALAYAN WILDLIFE TOURS — Visiting wildlife reserves and other places of naturalist interest in Northern India, Nepal, and Sikkim—October and November 1972.

AMAZON SAFARIS INTO THE MATO GROSSO — Visiting the heart of the Amazon Basin as well as Manaus, Brasilia and Rio. Monthly departures until October 1972.

AUSTRALIAN OUTBACK TOUR — Visiting Ayers Rock, Alice Springs and The Great Barrier Reef. Departures monthly May to September 1972 and 1973.

NEW GUINEA SAFARI — Visiting Port Moresby, Mt. Hagen, The Sepik River. Frequent departures until November 1972.

BOTSWANA SAFARI — Visiting Rio and Johannesburg en route — the Etosha Game Reserve, Victoria Falls. Weekly departures through August 1972.

ANTARCTIC AND SOUTH ATLANTIC — Expeditions — November 1972 through March 1973 including Falkland Islands.

TRANS SAHARA EXPEDITION — Dakar to Bamako to Djanel by Land Rover. January 29th, 1973.

THE GRAND CANYON EXPEDITIONS — Departures through October 1972. 12 days by rubber boats down the Colorado River.

All expeditions and tours are fully conducted. These trips are for the adventurous but anyone in average health and physical condition need have no hesitation in participating. Naturalists with extensive knowledge of all areas accompany the Tours. For further information and brochures please write or call into our office.

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Cora Held Truck as Trump

RIONDEL (CP) — The B.C. highways department took on Cora Fowler last week and, to its embarrassment, surrendered unconditionally.

It had to. Otherwise Mrs. Fowler wouldn't give back the department's survey truck.

Mrs. Fowler owns waterfront property on Kootenay Lake in southeastern B.C. She blockaded the truck when it came on her land July 11 and refused to let the vehicle go until highways officials agreed to meet with her and her lawyer to discuss a right-of-way across her property.

The department finally agreed July 14 and

Mrs. Fowler removed the blockade — locked autos parked in front of and behind the truck.

Such strategy is not new to Mrs. Fowler. Using similar tactics several weeks ago, she held a highways paving truck for five days before the department backed down on an attempt to start work on the road.

Mrs. Fowler said in an interview that the feuding is over a road that the department wants to run through her land.

She wants it behind her home so she can have direct access to the lake; the department wants it in front of the home.

Mrs. Fowler's blockade of the survey truck was an amiable affair.

The driver, whom she described as a "nice young man," radioed the Nelson highways department office for instructions when she stood behind the truck to keep it from leaving her property.

But before a decision could be made, the staff in Nelson left for lunch.

"So I took him up to the house and we had ham and egg sandwiches, Mrs. Fowler said.

Mrs. Fowler said she wasn't worried about the young man making a dash for the truck.

"I'm pretty fast on my feet."

That evening, the department told the driver of the truck to lock it and leave.

Ad-Free Kiddies' TV 'Costly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elimination of commercials from children's programs, as some groups demand, could lose the three major United States networks about \$65 million in revenues, says a study for the Federal Communications Commission.

Unlike the revenue losses when the networks took cigarette advertising off the air, the networks could not make up the lost money by replac-

ing the commercials with others, the study says.

As a result, the networks would have to either increase prices on other programs to make up the losses on children's programs or drop the programs altogether, says the study by Dr. Alan Pearce, a communications economist.

His study announced by the FCC Friday will be considered along with other comments in response to a petition filed in January last year

by Action for Children's Television requesting that the commission eliminate the ads.

The FCC said the comments are Pearce's views and do not indicate official FCC findings or conclusions.

Pearce suggested that, instead of commercially sponsoring children's programs, underwriting of production costs by large corporations might be considered. This is done in some public television productions.



'Beautiful Garden' Of Kisses

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka was mobbed with kisses by teenage beauties from 45 countries who are competing for the title of Miss Young International Queen. Tanaka blushed profusely.

The girls had come to pay a courtesy call on the prime minister at his official residence.

They shook hands with the premier but then Miss Britain stepped up and kissed him on his cheek and triggered a stampede literally smothered him with kisses.

"Well," Tanaka said as he wiped lipstick from his cheek with a handkerchief, "I feel as if I were standing in the centre of a beautiful flower garden," the newspaper Mainichi Shimbun quoted him as saying.

Lakes Eyed By Skylab

TORONTO (CP) — Two research projects suggested by Canadian scientists have been accepted for the Skylab manned earth-orbiting space station which is scheduled to be launched next year.

The proposals were made by Dr. Keith Thompson of the Canada Centre for Inland Waters and R. A. Stewart of the department of energy, mines and resources. Both projects involve collecting data about the Great Lakes.

Stewart said the Canadians were fortunate to have their proposals accepted by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration because there were a great many requests and Skylab only has limited amount of time for "earth-sensing." Astronomical, biological and medical studies have top priority with the three-man crew of the space station.

Stewart said part of the project involves taking photographs of the earth's surface from space. If the results show sufficiently good definition they may result in substantially cheaper aerial mapping.

The area that Skylab will photograph runs from Windsor to Quebec.

ANCHORS AWEIGH for the Trudeau, as Pierre, Margaret and Justin with Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, prepare to leave the dock at Kenora en route to the Richardson's summer

cottage on an island in Lake of the Woods. The Trudeau arrived in Kenora by train and were met by about 1,000 persons.

Sinatra Flared at Flash, Tourist Claims in Suit

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — John Rhall, 22, a student at the University of California in Berkeley, says he was taking photographs of his friends at a table in a night club when Frank Sinatra came up and wanted to know if he was a newsmen.

"Sinatra broke my Cartier watch and tore my shirt," Rhall complained. "I told him if he wanted the camera that had he could have it." Sinatra did take the camera — and threw it in the Mediterranean, Rhall said. He filed assault charges against the entertainer as a result of the incident.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The hot, humid weather here Friday night was apparently too much for a hot-air balloon. Dan Stone and Dan Armstrong, members of the Columbus Sport Balloon Club, launched their craft for a flight but it travelled only about 300 yards. The balloon landed on an entrance ramp of Interstate 70, causing a minor traffic jam when motorists pulled over to allow it to come down.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Judge Mario Barvotti of the Berkeley-Alameda municipal court found a novel way Fri-

day of cleaning up garbage some apparently missed during city hall to protest a 10-day strike by trash collectors.

The judge offered traffic offenders the option of a fine or cleaning up the mess. Six violators opted to clean up under the watchful eyes of police officers to make sure they weren't harassed by pickets.

RECIFE, Brazil — Judge Ribamar Teles De Araujo said after the ceremony, "I still think it is a mistake but before anything I have to think of their happiness."

The civil magistrate had just conducted the marriage of Elias Joaquim De Sousa and Rita Mariano Leite.

The judge told Sousa his bride was too short for him. Sousa is five feet six and his bride is 55.8 inches tall.

BUDAPEST — Karoly Csatorday, Hungary's deputy foreign minister, has been seriously injured in a crash of his glider plane during a championship meet. The Hungarian news agency MTI says he still is unconscious at a hospital.

Csatorday, 45, was Hungary's permanent representative at the United Nations for several years, and had served as that country's ambassador to Peking, Hanoi and The Hague. The news agency did not say when or where the crash occurred.

MOSCOW — The U.S. secretary of commerce, Peter Peterson, arrived in Moscow Thursday for trade talks but

said he had "no firm expectation" that agreements would be reached during his 13-day visit.

Peterson came with a delegation of nearly 40 for the first meetings of the Soviet-American Trade Commission established during last May's summit meetings. The commission's task is to solve the long list of problems still outstanding between the two countries in economic relations.

TORONTO — The Ontario Press Council, formed last year by eight provincial daily newspapers, named Davidson Dunton today as chairman.

The 21-member body will consider complaints by the public against the press, plus other issues involved in the publication and coverage of news.

Dunton, 60, with a long career in information activities, said the council is ready now to receive any complaints.

Meditation Helps Cure Addicts: MD

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto doctor who heads an addiction treatment clinic told Queens University students Friday that transcendental meditation may help cure addiction.

Dr. Gordon Bell, president of the Donwood Institute, said he was impressed by a study showing that 1,862 people who practised transcendental meditation have almost stopped the use and abuse of non-prescribed drugs, including alcohol and cigarettes.

Dr. Bell was addressing a

symposium on the science of the creative intelligence which started at the beginning of July and has been attended by about 1,000 students.

He said transcendental meditation may prove a significant tool in dealing with "our myriad misadventures with the world of chemicals."

It is recommended, he said, by its ease of learning and the fact that it does not require any specific belief or strenuous self-discipline.

Dr. Bell's institute was noted by the LeDain Commission for having considerable success in treating alcoholics and drug addicts. Although the meditation technique is not employed at Donwood, patients are taught to use controlled relaxation in their rest periods rather than be dosed with sedatives.

"This was part of the program of shifting from a dependence on chemicals to unused resources within oneself," said Dr. Bell.

He suggested that a combination of clinical resources, individual and group therapy and transcendental meditation offers a real hope that addiction may be cured and prevented.

Dr. Bell was the first scientist to speak at the symposium. Other speakers include genetic scientist Dr. David Suzuki and communications expert Marshall McLuhan.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



Botting — Evans
Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Botting, 485 Tundall Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Leslie Elaine, to Mr. Ronald Wayne Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Evans, 418-1455 Chambers St., all of Victoria.
The wedding will take place Saturday, September 23, 1972, at Christ Church Cathedral.

Trythall — Humphrey
Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Trythall, 2129 Sandown Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Diane Marguerite, to Mr. Christopher Noel Wolfe, eldest son of Mrs. Freda Wolfe, of 3153 Richmond Road, and the late Lieut. Colonel Noel Wolfe.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19th, at 2:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon Innes officiating assisted by Pastor Metzger.

Howson — Verville
Mrs. D. K. Howson, 1198 Esquimalt Road, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Holly Margaret Gail, to Mr. Joseph Jacques Charest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Verville, of Arthursville, Quebec.
The wedding will take place August 26th, 1972, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Victoria, B.C.

Battle — Bennett
Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Battle of Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lillian Rita, to Mr. Earl Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett, Vancouver, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 26th, 1972, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Reverend Richard Caldwell officiating.

Kritimas — Phelps
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kritimas of Prince Rupert, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian Rita, to Mr. Earl Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett, Vancouver, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 26th, 1972, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Reverend Richard Caldwell officiating.

Cunningham — Peters
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham, North End Road, Ganges, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Lillian Rita, to Mr. Earl Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett, Vancouver, B.C.
The wedding will take place Saturday, August 26th, 1972, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Reverend Richard Caldwell officiating.

Wilson — McDonald
The marriage of Helly Darlene, only daughter of Mrs. T. H. McDonald and Donald Gordon, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, of Victoria, was solemnized at a double ring ceremony on July 15th, 1972, at 8:30 p.m. in Westminster United Church. The Rev. Pastor of Hays, Holtz, officiated. Bridesmaids: Brenda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Loebe, and Brenda Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Loebe.

Edwards — Peyton
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edwards of Moxon Terrace, Sidney, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Mr. Clive Stanley Wynne, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Peyton, of 818 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.
The wedding will take place at Deep Cove Chapel, Saturday, August 26th at 2 p.m.

Van Pelt — Armstrong
Metropolitan United Church Chapel was the scene of a lovely double ring ceremony on July 15th, 1972, at 4 p.m. when Ellen Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Armstrong, and Ray Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt, were united in marriage. Officiating minister was Reverend E. K. King, assisted by Brian Benn and organist Eric Southwood.

Wainwright — Gray
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on July 15th, 1972, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, when Marilyn Margaret, daughter of Commander and Mrs. G. C. Gray, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Eric Stewart Wainwright, son of Mrs. J. M. Wainwright, Archdeacon-Hwyet Jones officiated with Mr. Charles Palmer at the organ.

Webb — Curran
Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Curran are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet Suzanne, to Mr. David G. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents.

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Hooke — Puse
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hooke of Cranbrook are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their third daughter, Terry Jean, to Mr. David Robert Puse, of Victoria, son of Leonard Leader and Mrs. D. Puse of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place September 1st, 1972, at 2 p.m. in St. Athanasius Anglican Church, Victoria, B.C. Reverend W. E. Greenhaigh will officiate.

George — Glover
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. George, of 407 Duane Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Catherine Ann, to Mr. Edward J. Glover, of Red Deer, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 12, 1972, at 4 p.m. in Saint Mary's the Virgin Anglican Church, in Metcalch, Reverend H. J. Silvester officiating.

Pedersen — Smith
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Pedersen, 4404 Ambleside Drive, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Daphne Marguerite, to Mr. Stuart Douglas Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, of Birch Island, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 19th, 1972, at 4:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Canon Greenhaigh officiating.

Proctor — Neilson
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Proctor, of Maple Bay, Duncan, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Margaret, to Mr. John Neilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, of Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 5, 1972, at 1:30 p.m. at Quamichan Inn, Duncan.

Gaffney — Williams
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gaffney, 207 St. Peter's Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Rae, to Mr. John W. Williams, son of Mrs. Mary Williams, Niagara Falls, Ontario, and the late Mr. E. Williams.

The wedding will take place August 19th, 1972, at 1:00 p.m. in Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church, with Reverend David Bell officiating.

Keisler — Fleischer
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Keisler, 319 Island Highway, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Dal Edwin Fleischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Fleischer, 2925 Adair Road, Victoria.

The marriage will be on Saturday, August 19th, at 2 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Celebrant will be the Rev. Venerable C. E. F. Wolfe will officiate.

Cottle — Gillette
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cottle, 1679 Warren Gardens, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Mr. Gordon C. Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dal Edwin Fleischer, 2925 Adair Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Church at 7:30 p.m. August 19th, 1972, with the Reverend J. Jackson officiating.

McKeachie — Pugh
Mrs. Len Young McKeachie, 3134 Glasgow Street, is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Anne, to Norman John Pugh, son of Mrs. J. Whitham, 1400 Main Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place at First United Church, on August 26th, 1972, with Reverend R. A. Harris officiating.

Ellison — Brown
A pretty wedding took place on Saturday, July 15th, 1972, at 4 p.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Saanichton, when the Reverend John Fulton officiated in the marriage of Barbara Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colburn M. Brown, of 713 West Saanichton Road, Brentwood Bay, and Mr. William Alan Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Ellison, of Prince George.

The bride was lovely in a full-length lace gown in an Empire style and a choker length, real-velvet-trimmed, with orange flowers. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, baby white lilies and stephanotis. Attendants, Miss Margaret Brown, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Hochachka, of Prince George, were bridesmaids. The best man was Mr. Gordon Wash, and the usher was Mr. James Foushee, both of Victoria.

The reception was held in Brenda Lodge, where Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, along with the young couple, received their guests. Mrs. Brown was wearing a turquoise ensemble with matching veil and hat, and Mr. Ellison was wearing an ensemble of blue silk, cape and lace. The toast to the bride was proposed by the bride's great-uncle, Mr. Henry Brown, of Nanaimo. The newweds will make their home in Prince George.

Zimmer — Yates
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yates, of Victoria, announced the marriage June 13rd, 1972, in a civil ceremony, of their eldest daughter, Susan Rae, to Mr. Gary Cameron Zimmer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmer, also of Victoria.

Attendants were Miss Debbie Davenport, of Courtenay, and Mr. Donald Hewitt, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer are now residing in Victoria.

JUST MARRIED

Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement Notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing notices are available for use for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 2 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication date.)

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FILEX PRESENTS THE LATEST MOST WANTED HOME IMPROVEMENT. A FILEX BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM 383-0842.
MOSCOW — The U.S. secretary of commerce, Peter Peterson, arrived in Moscow Thursday for trade talks but said he had "no firm expectation" that agreements would be reached during his 13-day visit.
Petersen came with a delegation of nearly 40 for the first meetings of the Soviet-American Trade Commission established during last May's summit meetings. The commission's task is to solve the long list of problems still outstanding between the two countries in economic relations.
TORONTO — The Ontario Press Council, formed last year by eight provincial daily newspapers, named Davidson Dunton today as chairman.
The 21-member body will consider complaints by the public against the press, plus other issues involved in the publication and coverage of news.
Dunton, 60, with a long career in information activities, said the council is ready now to receive any complaints.
KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto doctor who heads an addiction treatment clinic told Queens University students Friday that transcendental meditation may help cure addiction.
Dr. Gordon Bell, president of the Donwood Institute, said he was impressed by a study showing that 1,862 people who practised transcendental meditation have almost stopped the use and abuse of non-prescribed drugs, including alcohol and cigarettes.
Dr. Bell was addressing a symposium on the science of the creative intelligence which started at the beginning of July and has been attended by about 1,000 students.
He said transcendental meditation may prove a significant tool in dealing with "our myriad misadventures with the world of chemicals."
It is recommended, he said, by its ease of learning and the fact that it does not require any specific belief or strenuous self-discipline.
Dr. Bell's institute was noted by the LeDain Commission for having considerable success in treating alcoholics and drug addicts. Although the meditation technique is not employed at Donwood, patients are taught to use controlled relaxation in their rest periods rather than be dosed with sedatives.
"This was part of the program of shifting from a dependence on chemicals to unused resources within oneself," said Dr. Bell.
He suggested that a combination of clinical resources, individual and group therapy and transcendental meditation offers a real hope that addiction may be cured and prevented.
Dr. Bell was the first scientist to speak at the symposium. Other speakers include genetic scientist Dr. David Suzuki and communications expert Marshall McLuhan.

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89th YEAR No. 37

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1972



THE FIRST STEP toward ice cream all round in the Metchoshin home of the family of Joan Hay is not a quick trip to the corner store or drive-in but a walk to the barn for mother... and some co-operation from Princess the family Jersey cow. Because, in the Hay household, fresh ice cream means just that. With stopovers on the way from the cow to the kids at the cream separator and the ice cream maker. But, whether you make it yourself like the Hay clan or buy it ready-frozen, figures show that British Columbians consume an average of 24 pints a year of ice cream each. (See also Page 25.)

Science Grants Near \$1B

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The total cost of federal scientific activities in Canada will approach the magic \$1 billion mark for 1972-73 as a result of the largest jump in federal expenditures on scientific activities experienced in 10 years, statistics prepared by the federal science ministry indicate.

In-house scientific activities of government continue to

dominate and to grow at a faster rate in 1972-73 than expenditures in science in the industrial and university sectors, the statistics obtained Friday reveal.

For 1972-73, federal expenditures of scientific activities reached an estimated \$893 million, compared to some \$736 million the previous year and \$300 million in 1963-64.

The in-house portion of the expenditures rose from \$385 million in 1971-72 to close to \$470 million this fiscal year.

Expenditures in industry increased less rapidly from \$150 million to \$175 million.

The smallest increase was experienced in the university sector, with a growth from approximately \$150 million to \$160 million.

Federal costs of scientific activities include so-called indirect costs as well as actual expenditures and are therefore always higher than the expenditures. While indirect costs are not included in the latest statistics, last year the additional indirect costs amounted to about some \$80 million, for a total cost in 1971-72 of some \$830 million.

Expenditures on research and development, the largest part of federal scientific activities, accelerated slightly more than in the previous few years.

R and D spending actually increased from about \$570 million to \$630 million.

Venus Touchdown?

The unmanned Soviet spacecraft Venus 8 reached that planet's atmosphere today and probably has landed, scientists tracking it from the giant observatory at Jodrell Bank in England reported.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory, monitored the spacecraft's descent through the Venusian atmosphere and said it could have landed at 2:45 a.m. Victoria time.

"We cannot tell precisely, however," a spokesman said. "The observatory continued to monitor the spacecraft's signals until they stopped at 2:22 a.m. Victoria time. The spokesman said this could mean either that Venus 8 had stopped transmitting temporarily or had burned up on the planet's roasting surface."

The landing estimate was based on changes in the pattern of information radioed back.

UNION SUES RCMP

Civil action has been started in B.C. Supreme Court against an RCMP officer in an attempt to recover papers seized last month in police raids on union offices throughout the province.

This was disclosed Friday as a special section of Victoria provincial court was set up in the Law Courts to handle the first charge read against one of the unions as a result of the RCMP raids.

The union, Local 598 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, had a two-count charge read against it before Judge William Ostler Friday in provincial court.

The first count charged the union with failing to notify its members to return to work following a cabinet back-to-work order. The second count charged that it "unlawfully did purport to authorize a strike."

Victoria lawyer J. S. de Villiers said civil action was

Continued on Page 3

Hospitals Given Strike Notice

Seventy-two hours' strike notice has been served on 27 B.C. hospitals by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

International union representative Ed Callan of Victoria said today he personally delivered the strike notice at 4 p.m. Friday to Duhan Bradford, executive director of the B.C. Hospitals Association. Copies of the notice have been mailed to all the hospitals.

The union's 137 members at 27 hospitals will be eligible to strike after 4 p.m. Monday. About 40 employees are affected on Vancouver Island, at Queen Victoria General and Royal Jubilee hospitals and hospitals in Comox, Campbell River and Duncan.

Callan said the union wants to achieve parity with other tradesmen working within the hospitals. To do this, he said, members would need a 12 per cent increase over their present pay level.

But, he said, if the hospitals association is prepared to consider giving the IUOE members parity with the other tradesmen, the union is prepared to accept the 12 per cent over two years, instead of the one-year contract originally sought.

Construction Row: A Tentative Pact

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

Tentative agreement in the dispute which has crippled B.C. construction industry for months was reached today following a marathon, 26-hour bargaining session.

A joint statement from Jim Kinnaird, president of the provincial Building Trades Council, and Ray Haynes, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, said agreement was reached at 10 a.m. today after 26 hours of continuous negotiation between the six construction unions which had been holding out for a satisfactory settlement and Construction Labor Relations Association, bargainners for about 840 contractors in the province.

The settlement package is \$1.17 over a 25-month contract. Twelve other unions in the Building Trades Council settled earlier with CLRA for packages in the area of \$1.05 over two years.

The final marathon session of bargaining winds up nine days of intensive negotiations conducted at the University of British Columbia.

Protestants, Army Lash Into IRA

BELFAST (AP) — British troops swept into Roman Catholic strongholds here early today under heavy fire from guerrilla snipers in continuing gun-battles that brought the death toll from a two-day bloodbath of bombing and shooting to at least 18.

Gunfire erupted all over this battle-scarred capital when the troops launched their attacks in the wake of a terrorist bomb blitz Friday that killed 11 persons and wounded more than 130. At least seven others died in the gun battles.

The army said the soldiers came under guerrilla fire as they moved into the Markets, Lower Falls and Andersonstown sectors after midnight in "large-scale selected operations."

At least two soldiers were wounded in the offensive, ordered by the British administrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, in retaliation for the blitz Friday.

The army refused to say how many troops were involved, but units from several regiments advanced into the three zones, all known as bastions for the outlawed Irish Republican Army whose Provisional wing claimed responsibility for Friday's savage bombings.

An army spokesman said the bomb attacks were believed to have been launched from these sectors. He said troops found large caches of gelignite, hand grenades and bomb-making materials in the sweeps.

A large number of IRA suspects was arrested, but many were later released. The spokesman said 31 were detained for interrogation.

As the troops shot it out with shadowy gunmen in the darkened streets, fierce gun battles were raging all across the bomb-scarred city.

At least seven persons were killed in the shooting which began Friday night as the city reeled from the 22-bomb blitz. The slayings from the bombs and gun fights brought the death toll in Northern Ireland's three years of relentless violence to 469.

The army-claimed it killed at least one gunman and hit at least 14 more in a string of gun battles and skirmishes in Belfast.

In one battle, an estimated 12 gunmen pumped a staggering hail of 900 shots into the Louisa Street army post in The Bone, a staunchly Catholic sector of the Ardoyne area.

The six holdout-unions — carpenters, plumbers, electricians, heat and frost insulators, cement masons and boiler-makers — were facing imposition of a binding settlement by the B.C. Mediation Commission which would have brought them an increase of \$1.07 over two years.

In their joint statement, Kinnaird and Haynes said:

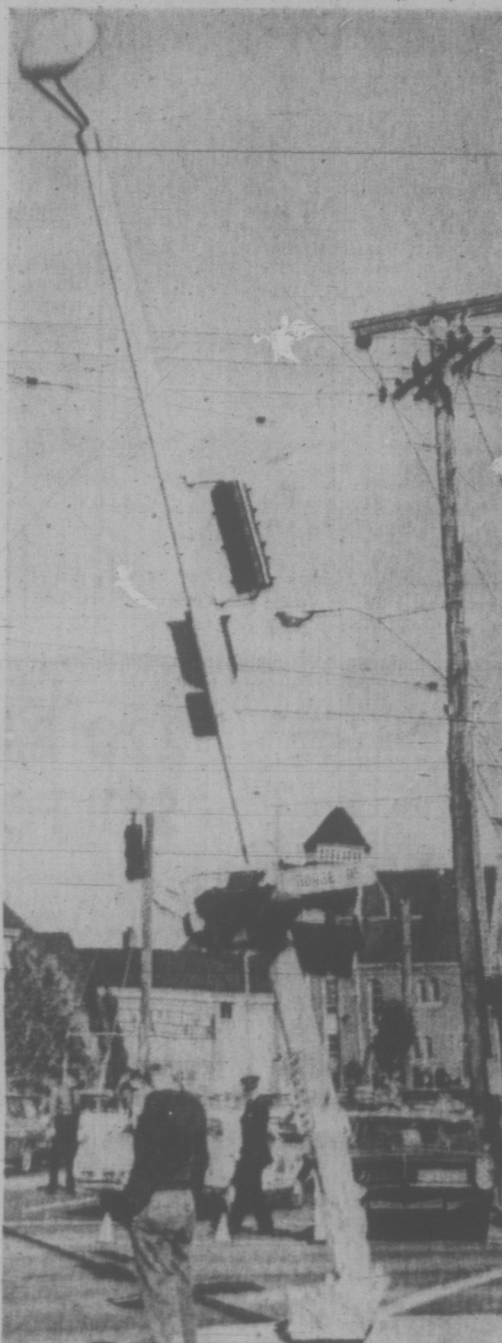
"The proposed settlement confirms the position we have maintained from the outset, that the only way a settlement would be reached was through free collective bargaining."

"In addition, attempts by CLRA, assisted by the provincial government and the mediation commission, to wipe out long-standing provisions of the collective agreements were unsuccessful."

Locals of the six unions will hold meetings over the next week to take ratification votes on the contract proposal. Kinnaird and Haynes said if the unions accept the proposal, workers will be back on the job on Monday, July 31.

The 18 unions of the Building Trades Council were locked out by CLRA after talks broke down several months ago. The six-week lockout was ended after 12 of the unions agreed to terms and the provincial cabinet issued a back-to-work order June 14.

The last day of talks was regarded by the parties as a "make or break" situation, and the proposed contract settlement appears to have ended the dispute.



CLIMAX TO POLICE CHASE

A high-speed police chase climaxed in a spectacular crash on the corner of Government and Gorge at 8:55 a.m. today Police said the driver of the runaway vehicle was under observation in hospital for minor injuries. The chase started at the corner of Douglas and Herald and continued up Douglas at about 60 miles per hour, turning left at Gorge, police said. The car was written off.

Ship-Jumping Chinese Linked to Drug Trade

Vancouver has become a key port in the international drug trade.

Immigration officials said Friday that unprecedented numbers of Chinese seamen, many of them probably bringing heroin, have been jumping ship in Vancouver.

Regional immigration director Lyle Hawkins said most of

the ship-jumpers have come from the Chinese port of Fuzhou.

"Normally, you might get one or two deserters, jumping ship from different countries every once in a while. But lately we've had as many as a quarter of entire crews deserting ship in Vancouver," he said.

Ten Chinese seamen recently

deserted the freighter Amstelhof in Vancouver, and another 10 illegally entered the country from a sister ship, said Hawkins.

The Fuzhou seamen "don't even speak the same dialect" as members of the North American Chinese community, he said.

"Very obviously, they need

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CUDDLY CHI-CHI DIES

LONDON (AP) — Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's cuddly giant panda who disappointed the world's incurable romantics by twice refusing to mate with An-An, the Moscow Zoo's giant male panda, died today, an old maid of 15.

"She died peacefully in her sleep at about 3:30 a.m.," a zoo spokesman said.

Roly poly black and white Chi-Chi, who looked like a giant teddy bear, had delighted children from all over the world as one of the London Zoo's top attractions.

At the time of her intended marriage,

she and An-An were the only giant pandas in captivity outside Communist China and North Korea.

But efforts to arrange a match in Moscow in 1966 and here in 1969 failed. Chi-Chi

rarely showed more interest in An-An than an occasional yawn. When he tried to give her a Russian bear hug she slapped his face, went back to munching her bamboo shoots and that was that.

Experts finally concluded that Chi-Chi already was over the hill at nine, middle age for a panda, when she got her first look at An-An.

Chi-Chi, whose name meant "mischievous little girl," was 15 years, and nine months old. Giant pandas rarely live beyond 16 and "we think she just died of old age," the zoo spokesman said.

Chi-Chi was captured in the mountains of western China in 1957, when she was only a few months old. An-An was the first giant panda she had seen since she was taken from her mother.



